BUILDING A BILL OF RIGHTS FOR THE FUTURE OF CLONES

Jonathan Winkler explores the ethical implications of cloning and suggests legal limits for human cloning.

See OPINION, Page 4



ETC. In today's paper Briefs In Wednesday's paper Can a good breakfast make for better grades? Find out in Health&Sex.



ARE YOU A FASHION MISFIT? NEED HELP WITH THE CLOTHING?

Lindsey Fortmeyer explores fashion with her weekly column. Check out how to prevent yourself from being a fashion nightmare.

See HOME EC., Page 7



K-STATE COLLEGIAN DIRECTORY

NEWSROOM 532-6556

http://collegian.ksu.edu

Professionals offer help with tax returns to students

Tax woes? Having problems or questions filling out your tax forms, the Kansas Department of Revenue is extending its office hours until 9 p.m. You can call them at (913) 296-0222 or their 24-hour service at 1-800-259-2829.

LAST-MINUTE FILERS NEED to heed midnight deadline.

DANEDRI THOMPSON

There's nothing like waiting until the last

State and federal income taxes must be postmarked by midnight tonight.

Carolyn Schluck, who prepares income

taxes at H&R Block, said students who do their own taxes should consider getting professional help.

"They can have the assurance that it's being properly done," she said. "With a professional, they are assured that the right questions are being asked."

Schluck said students should be careful to not leave important information out when filing their taxes.

"One thing students may not know is to report scholarships or grants that weren't used for tuition and books," she said.

Schluck said people can still file extensions. However, extension forms must be postmarked by midnight as well.

"An extension gives them until Aug. 15 to complete their taxes," Schluck said.

Schluck said the time for a refund to be returned varies depending on how students file their taxes. People who use Telefile should receive refunds within three weeks. But individuals using standard forms might have to wait longer.

"If students haven't received a refund within six to eight weeks, they might want to

call the IRS," Schluck said.

Although, some students will be receiving refunds, most agree completing tax forms is a hassle.

'Taxes are like calculus. Any way you look at it, it sucks," Mike Doherty, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said.

Earl Zweifel, sophomore in architectural engineering, said there were good and bad points about paying taxes.

"Everybody knows that taxing is necessary, but it's hard to pay the government after hearing about all the wasted tax dollars," he

Tracy Schoepflin, freshman in accounting, said she is among the many college students who still have their parents do their

"This year is the first time I've had a job, so I had my parents do them," she said.

Eric Phillips, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, said figuring his taxes is not diffi-

"It's pretty simple," he said. "I had my dad check my forms anyway, but it was

Woods triumphs 50 years after Robinson's feat





Byron Vogel explorés why Jackie Robinson is not only the hero of baseball, but also a hero for the human race by breaking the color barrier. See Page 6

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK - With symmetry so perfect it almost seemed planned, the 50th anniversary of Jackie Robinson's major league debut will be celebrated Tuesday, two days after Tiger Woods became the first black to win the Masters golf championship. Robinson would have gotten a kick out of

Woods' trailblazing triumph because he loved golf and cherished equality.

And 50 years after he pushed baseball into racial reality, a season of tributes reaches its apex at Shea Stadium when Tuesday night's game between the New York Mets and Los Angeles Dodgers is halted in the fifth inning for ceremonies led by President Clinton.

In a letter to readers of the New York Daily News, Clinton saluted baseball's first black

"With grace and steely determination, he pushed open a door that should never have been closed and held it open for the countless talented young men and women who followed him," the president wrote.

Hank Aaron, baseball's home run king, who suffered much of the racial abuse as he pursued Babe Ruth's record that Robinson faced before him, put it more simply:

"Without Jackie Robinson," he said, "there wouldn't have been any Hank Aaron."

Or Willie Mays. Or Bob Gibson. Or Ernie Banks. Or any of the scores of other black stars who changed the pace and pulse of the game after Robinson led the way. On Monday, a five-mile stretch of New

York City's Interboro Parkway that runs past Cypress Hills Cemetery, where Robinson is buried, was to be renamed for the pioneer who integrated baseball a half-century ago. A proposal to rename Shea for Robinson will be considered by the City Council. The Simon Wiesenthal Center's Museum of

Tolerance is presenting an exhibit honoring Robinson that will tour stadiums starting at Shea on Tuesday and will be at the All-Star game in Cleveland in July. The first pitch Tuesday night will be thrown

out by Jesse Simms, Robinson's grandson, who will play football at UCLA this fall, the way his grandfather did before moving on to revolutionize baseball.

Acting commissioner Bud Selig and Rachel Robinson, Jackie's widow, will join Clinton at the ceremonies. Earlier this month, Rachel Robinson was at Long Island University's three-day symposium in tribute to her husband and expressed some concerns.

"As people discuss Jack, it's often as a martyr," she said. "They overlook the joys he had, the exhilaration of winning, the joys of his children and his home. Think of the total man, not just in terms of integrating sports."

See ROBINSON, Page 5



THE LATHAM FAMILY has had at least one member of the family attending K-State for the last ten years, and is expecting possibly another nine to 10 years before K-State doesn't have a Latham attending. The Lathams currently at home: (Clockwise from top left) John, Andrew, Kathleen, Del, Mark, Joe, Tom, and his wife Anne Marie.

Latham family carries Cat spirit through for 10 years

Latham family home is appropriate for reasons that go beyond symbolic Wildcat support. There has been a Latham on campus every year for the past 10 years.

Originally from Wisconsin, Del Latham said he has always been a country boy at heart. Living in Long Island made Latham want a small-town way of life. He said was able to find that in St. Marys.

"The town we live in, I really like," Del Latham said. "I've been on the planning commission, and president of the chamber of commerce, and worked with the EMS office. It's a great place to work."

Since their move, the Lathams have become loyal K-State supporters. Five of their children have either attended K-State or are now doing so. Del Latham said he expects the youngest two to follow suit. This could draw the tradition out to 19 or 20 years of a continuous Latham family representative on campus

"There's something different about K-State that we haven't seen anywhere else, and we have seen many universities," Del Latham

almost a family-type feeling here, and at the same time, very professional, high level."

The combined efforts of Del Latham and his wife, Anne Marie, have served to keep the unity of their family intact.

"We just work to do things together. As parents, we've always attended all the activities of our children. When we want them to do something with us, it's natural for them," Del Latham said.

All the Latham children lived at home while attending college. Their reasons went beyond the economics of room and board.

"It wasn't a matter of cost. (It was) because of family togetherness," Del Latham

Twins Mark and Tom Latham will graduate in May. They agreed living at home was

"We all just ended up living at home because it was a really, really nice situation," Tom Latham said.

Mark Latham said he prefers the laidback atmosphere of home during free time. Driving to Manhattan on a Friday or Saturday

he K-State flag flying outside the said. "There's a friendliness, a cohesiveness, night is always an option, but it's usually with

brothers, girlfriends or wives, they said. Having three other brothers at K-State at one time made it easy to stay together on

campus as well. The Lathams had what they considered their own family table in the Union Stateroom. "All four of us were sitting there one time,

just talking like brothers do - saying things so bizarre and strange," Tom Latham said. "A friend of my oldest brother said 'You guys sure know each other pretty well. Are you all in the same house?" meaning fraternity. We were about to say no, but then we looked at each other and said 'Yeah, we're all in the same house. We're brothers."

Getting to campus took some planning for the Lathams. Almost every evening before classes, they would meet to decide who was going, at what time and with what

"There would be different combinations of twos or threes going in. It was just so complicated," Tom Latham said.

Practical jokes were common among the brothers when it came to the car they used.

"It was an older, brown station wagon. It had a wood panel on the side, so we called it the woody," Mark Latham said. "We all had keys to that car. A lot of times, at the end of the day, we would see the station wagon, and my brothers or I would park it really crooked or close to another car. One time I came out to the station wagon and saw it sticking way out, and the cars were having to swerve around it."

Picking up where his boys left off, Del Latham is in his first semester as a graduate student at K-State. He said he wanted to gain a level of higher education to assist him in caring for the elderly. Taking his degree a few hours at a time, he said he hopes to eventually speak on geriatric issues in the future.

Finding his experience at K-State an enlightening one, Del Latham gives a lot of credit to his professor, Rick Scheidt.

"I don't know as I've found a more devoted teacher that really knows what he's teaching. It's incredible - after all the courses I've taken throughout the years, I don't think I've ever met anyone who's that prepared to teach," he said.

E-mail chain letters waste users' time, disk space

JOHN HENDERSON

E-mail chain letters that instruct the receiver to send the message on to five more people might appear harmless, but are actually wasteful, according to Harvard Townsend, UNIX network systems manager for K-State.

"They use up resources, waste time and, in some cases, can lead to illegal activities, he said.

These chain letters are just one of several forms of Internet abuse and are the cause for many headaches for those in charge of maintaining the systems. Internet users should learn to avoid following the directions of chain letters and instead work with their administrators to correct the problem, Townsend said.

Roughly, chain letters come in two forms, he said. One urges users to send copies of the mail to friends for some

innocuous reason, such as good luck, he "These aren't illegal," he said, "but

they're against policy. It works like this: Imagine the first recipient mailing 10 friends. Each in the second group then mails 10 friends. In just three rounds of mailings, 101 people have received the same mail.

The authors of K-State's policies on network services consider this wasteful, Townsend said, as do a growing number of other Internet service providers.

There are four main wastes chain letters represent, he said. One is disk space. All emails have to be stored on computer disks somewhere. That space could be taken up by more useful mail

Another waste is network bandwidth. Computers linked via the Internet use bandwidth on phone lines like plumbing. The more data being sent along telephone lines, the harder it is for other data to flow where it needs to go.

Yet another waste is computer processor horsepower. The more devoted to sending useless mail messages, the slower the horse will run, he said.

The fourth waste, according to

Townsend, is time. If an Internet user wants to complain about receiving the mail, that takes time. The administrators of the offending site, expected to deal with the problem, end up wasting their time. Even if an Internet user wants to delete the e-mail, the few seconds add up over tens and hundreds

The other form of chain letter, according to Townsend, is the type that asks that, say, five dollars be sent to 10 other people along with the mail. This form, known commonly as Make Money Fast, or MMF, is illegal.

The United States Postal Service considers requests of money or other valuable

See SPAM, Page 5



Look at where the letter came from

Does the address in the From: header contain "ksu.edu"?

· If so, forward the mail to: abuse@ksu.edu or consult@ksu.edu

If the address doesn't contain "ksu.edu", it may have .come from elsewhere. Forward the mail to: abuse@(apparent name of site) and postmaster@(apparent name of site)

For more information, type "describe spam" or "describe chain-letter" on KSU UNIX.

MEGAN LARUE/Collegion

DEADLINES TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu)

by 11 a.m. two days

before it is to run.



NSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WORSHIP, DANCE WITH LITURGICAL MOVEMENT

KSU Campus Ministries Creative Movement in Worship, liturgical dance for beginners and everyone, will be from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn 301, the dance studio.

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours, and they are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

► CAMPUS AND CITY

TAINTED STRAWBERRIES NOT CONFIRMED IN MANHATTAN.

The Kansas Department of Health and Environment has not confirmed Hepatitis-tainted strawberries in Kansas.

Greg Crawford, public information officer for the KDHE, said the presence of contaminated berries in the state was only suspected.

Strawberries that are among the same lot number as those found in Michigan, where there was a hepatitis A outbreak among school children, were sent to Kansas distributors, including one in Manhattan. However, that does not mean that the strawberries in Kansas are tainted with hepatitis A.

Saroff and Co., a Manhattan food wholesaler that supplies food to institutions such as K-State, received some of the berries that the KDHE suspects might be

However, Steve Saroff, owner of Saroff and Co., said he knows he did not receive any tainted berries.

He said only a small percentage of the berries were contaminated, Saroff said he sold out of the berries from the suspected lots in early March, and there were no reports of hepatitis A.

"The brand I've got now is from a different shipper, packer and broker. I've been selling those since March 1," Saroff said.

Crawford said there was no reliable testing method to detect hepatitis A.

The strawberries were Andrew and Williamson brand strawberries. They were shipped to Packer's Food Products Inc. between summer 1996 and December 1996. Packer's Food Products

NATION AND WORLD

MCDOUGAL SENTENCED TO 3

YEARS PRISON, PROBATION.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - A federal

judge Monday sentenced James

McDougal to three years in prison for 18

felonies, after Whitewater prosecutors

said that President and Mrs. Clinton's for-

mer business partner has "truthfully and

mum of 84 years in prison, also backed

away from his statement a year ago that

he expected the Clintons to be absolved from wrongdoing in the wide-ranging

McDougal, who had faced a maxi-

substantially aided" their investigation.

Inc. then shipped the product to distributors in Kansas.

Packer's Food Products Inc. has issued a voluntary recall of the berries from distributors.

The KDHE has issued a press release encouraging any institutions that have made food with the Andrew and Williamson brand strawberries to contact the distributor and see if the stock is from the suspected contaminated lot.

SENATOR SENTENCED FOR LEWD, LASCIVIOUS BEHAVIOR.

A newly re-elected Graduate School senator was sentenced March 17 after being found guilty of lewd and lascivious

Chris Avila, graduate student in secondary education, has been placed on one-year probation by the District Court in

Under the probation sentence, Avila must meet several special conditions.

The court-ordered conditions include outpatient therapy, maintenance of fulltime student status, payment of court cost and no contact with the victim of the case.

Avila was arrested Oct. 6 for a class-B nonperson misdemeanor after a complaint was issued from his apartment complex. He was found guilty of lewd and lascivious behavior after pleading innocent. Avila could have faced the maximum sentence for a class-B nonperson misdemeanor, which is six months in jail and a

A person convicted of a class-B nonperson misdemeanor can have the conviction expunged after three or more years after completing the probation.

Whitewater independent counsel

Kenneth Starr said McDougal had "led us

to documents and led us to witnesses"

and brought to light information that was

previously unknown to us. He declined to say whether the information dealt with the

also ordered McDougal to pay a

\$10,000 fine, pay \$4.27 million in resti-

tution to the federal government and

serve three years of probation, including

one-year of house arrest.

U.S. District Judge George Howard

investigation of their finances.

Clintons.

▶ DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days

K-STATE WEATHER

CHECK OUT THESE EVENTS

- Adult Student Services will have a brown bag lunch for adult nontraditional students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today
- and Wednesday in Union Stateroom 1 Lutheran Campus Ministry supper is at 6 every Tuesday night at the Baptist Campus Center.
- The Rodeo Club meets at 7 every Tuesday night in Weber 111. The executive meeting is at 6 p.m. every Tuesday in the same room.
- The Wheat State Agronomy Club will have officer elections at its meeting at 7 tonight in Throckmorton 2002.
- Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 7 tonight in Durland 129 for a Primary Care program.
- · Silver Key will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 213
- Habitat for Humanity will meet at 9

35

40

45

45

- tonight in Union 206.
- Dan Pilcher, Center for the New West, will present an informal discussion to share research on rural issues from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union 205. Call 532-6868 for additional infor-
- Campuswide prayer meetings are at 7 a.m. weekdays in Danforth Chapel.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yinghong He at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in Seaton 032.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Chengjie Xiong at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Dickens 106.
- Intramural track meets will be at 4 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. Saturday at the R.V. Christian Track.

Taday

Partly sunny today with a high in the middle

50s and winds from 5

26

34

to 20 mph. Tomo

Around the State

Chanute

Goodland

Russell

Topeka

▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE • SUNDAY, APRIL 13

- At 1:58 a.m., Brette T. Tanner was
- arrested under suspicion of DUI. At 10:09 a.m., a suspicious note was-
- reported found left on the director's door at Ford Hall. An identical note was found on the eighth-floor resident assis-

tant's door. An information report was

• MONDAY, APRIL 14

• At 10:42 a.m., a female was reported stuck in an elevator in Bluemont Hall. An officer tested the elevator after it was reset, and it worked fine.

► RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

• SUNDAY, APRIL 13

- At 3:26 p.m., two youths were detained for shoplifting at J.C. Penny at the Manhattan Town Center. Both youths were released to their parents. A theft report was filed. Taken was a Nike Tshirt. Loss was \$18. The property was recovered.
- · At 3:52 p.m., a damaged door han-
- dle was reported at the Ramada Inn, 1641 Anderson Ave. Loss was \$200.
- At 5:47 p.m., Jason Burgett, 1001 Sunset Ave., reported the theft of a
- At 5:56 p.m., Sarah McGinn, 1530 McCain Lane, reported the theft of a 26inch bicycle wheel and bicycle gears. Loss was \$90.

► CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the K-State Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Claudette Riley, news editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail (collegn@ksu.edu) or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

▶ HOW TO CONTACT THE COLLEGIAN

- Newsroom Advertising Classifieds
 - 532-6560 532-6555
- . BY E-MAIL (collegn@ksu.edu)
- ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB (http://collegian.ksu.edu)
- BY SNAIL MAIL Kansas State Collegian 116 Kedzie Hall Kansas State University Manhattan, KS 66506

O IN PERSON

The Collegian newsroom office is in Kedzie 116 (across from the K-State Student Union).

▶ STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502 POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. © KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1997

reserve it now. pay later.

Pre-enrollment is the perfect time to reserve your 1998 Royal Purple.

Why so soon?

Because without fee payment in Ahearn Field House, the opportunities to order your 1998 Royal Purple are limited. Completing an order form at pre-enrollment simply adds the yearbook to your fall tuition.

royal pural 97arbook



Domestic

Violence

Between 2 and 4 million

In 1991, at least 21,000

domestic violence crimes were reported to police

•52% of women visiting

hospital emergency rooms have been victims of

domestic vilolence during

Contact the FONE Crisis Center at

Counseling at 532-6927 or K-State

(http://www.abanet.org/domviol)

537-0999, K-State University

Women's Center at 532-6444.

There is also a web page on

domestic violence at:

ZACHARY BAZE/Collegian

every week.

their lifetime

Important information.

women are victims of domestic violence annually.

the facts



SUSAN B. ANTHONY School students look at the Sunseeker, a solar-powered car made by Western Michigan students. The Sunseeker, made for the 1995 Sunrayce competition, cruises at 35 mph without batteries but can top 65 mph with battery assistance.

Multi-plex theater planned for mall area

BRANDON ROMBERGER

If you want to go to a movie but hate driving to Seth Child Cinema or Westloop 6 Theatres, your problems will soon be over.

The east side of Manhattan will be getting movie theaters as soon as September or October.

First International Theaters has announced plans to build a four-screen multiplex next to Sears at the Manhattan Town Center. First International Theaters also owns all the other theaters in Manhattan.

Tracy Anderson, head architect for the site, said the theaters will be equipped with state-ofthe-art sound systems like the Seth Child

Anderson said two of the theaters will have the same seating capacity, one of the theaters will have extra seating capacity, and the fourth one will have less capacity.

He said First International liked what it saw in

"The owners wanted to put another theater in Manhattan. It's a good market. They felt it is a place big enough to handle the theaters,"

Anderson said. Mall manager Chris Heavey said he likes the opportunities the theater presents.

"I think it will give people another reason to come to the center," he said.

Keep up with local, state and national news.

Read the Collegian.

Heavey said many people around the United States are using malls for other reasons than

He said they are using it as an entertainment

"We think it will be quite profitable," he said. Heavey said this completes a long process that goes back to when the mall was first built.

'We couldn't decide if we wanted to build a theater, and in our haste, First International bought the land on the west side. It really was a matter of bad timing," he said.

The start of construction is planned for the beginning of summer with the date of completion scheduled for mid-September or early October.

Research shows abuse affects college students

The sentimental vase given as an anniversary gift lies in a pile of rubble. The crying woman holds her swollen cheek while her boyfriend ends the argument with a slam of the front door.

According to the American Bar Association on Domestic Violence, domestic violence occurs when spouses, intimate partners or dates use physical abuse, threats, emotional abuse, harassment or stalking to control the behavior of their partners.

Judy Davis, director of the K-State Crisis Center, said that according to a nationwide campus study, on a campus of 20,000 students, 800 will experience a violent relationship

"In studies of domestic violence on college campuses across the nation, the results are sobering," she said. "These studies are generalized to the population in terms of trends and challenges that faces a campus like K-State."

Dorinda Lambert, assistant director of clinical services at University Counseling Services, said intimate violence occurs at

"There are certainly people involved in violent situations from verbal threats to being hit," she said.

Davis said the behavior that constitutes domestic violence is out there among students and evidence supports the fact that it occurs among couples dating at K-State.

"I want to help people become aware of the propensity related to domestic violence," she said. "There are some red flags of behavior that are indicators of future violence."

Davis said there are many symptoms that can escalate to violent behavior. One is aggressive behavior, where feelings of anger or hurt are expressed by destroying property of sentimental value. Another is physical coercion of restraint, where individuals refuse to allow their partner to leave a situation.

Davis said anyone who is willing to physically restrain you is also capable of violence.

"Those are certainly danger signs," she said. "That doesn't mean it's necessarily domestic violence, but it gives us the chance to see the possibility of it coming and take steps before situations of violence occur."

Davis said once someone crosses the barrier where raised voices escalate to physical violence, the frequency and severity of abuse usually increases.

"A slap becomes a closed fist or a choke, or you may get thrown down a flight of stairs," she said. "Once the relationship crosses into physical intimidation of any form, there is no safety To many victims, the act of domestic violence is often viewed

as the end of a dispute, but Davis said the violent act marks the beginning of recovery. However, the biggest challenge for victims is to ask someone

for help, Davis said. Lambert agreed asking for help is difficult. She said sometimes it takes a long time before people are willing to get help.

"There is probably a lot more going on in the community than is represented by the small proportion of people who get into a counseling setting," Lambert said. "I certainly hope individuals seek help sooner to gain assistance with problems."

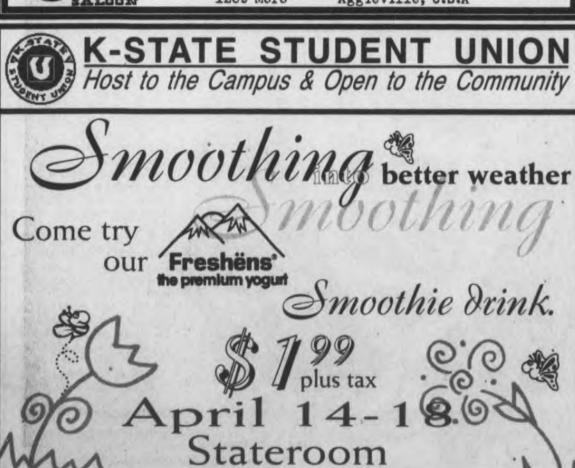
Davis said victims are reluctant when reporting acts of abuse and violence in the relationship because there is always the inclination to protect your partner. "When you're emotionally involved with someone, you want

to protect them," Davis said. "It's hard to bring those matters to an

Davis said victims of intimate violence account for 90 percent

See VIOLENCE, Page 10

K-ROCK Aggieville, U.S.A 1209 Moro



TAKE FIVE.

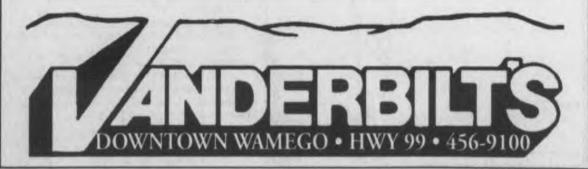




GET \$5.00 BACK FROM WRANGLER

Now, until June 30th, take advantage of the five dollar rebate on Wrangler Riata Casual Pants for men and women. A relaxed fit, now at a relaxed price. See store for details.





WEDNESDAY

The proposed closing of Laramie Street has raised questions on both sides of the issue. However, Russell Fortmeyer says the proposed plans are representative of a larger debate. Find out what Fortmeyer means.



OPINION

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

COLUMNS are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

OUR VIEW is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

► OUR VIEW

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ASSISTANT E-COLLEGIAN EDITOR

OTHER EDITORIAL BOARD

Russell Fortmeyer, senior in

architectural engineering

Options exist for income tax deadline procrastinators

t's been said there are only two things you can count on:

If you've waited until the last minute to file your income taxes, you're like many other Americans, so don't feel bad. You've simply procrastinated until today and need to get it into the mail before it's too late.

But there are a few things you might want to know.

You can pick up tax forms at the K-State EDITORIAL BOARD Student Union, Farrell Library or any Dillons store in Manhattan. You'll need these forms to EDITOR IN CHIEF

> If you have trouble filling these forms out, the Kansas Department of Revenue is extending its tax assistance office hours until 9 tonight. You can call them at (913) 296-0222.

> However, the office suggests most questions can be answered by calling the 24-hour Tel-Assist phone line at 1-800-259-2829. This is an automated service that gives general information. It also explains what you can do if you don't think you'll meet tonight's deadline and need to file an extension.

You can also check out tax information on the Internet at (http://www.irs.ustreas. gov/plain/tax_edu/teletax/tc803.html).

While you have all of your tax information spread out on your floor, you might as well find a large envelope to stick it in when you are finished. Write "Taxes 1996" on the outside and keep it for between five and 10 years in case you are ever audited or if inquiries need to be made about your records.

Filling out your own taxes might be tedious, but it's a rite of passage from being a non-voting kid to becoming a tax-paying adult.

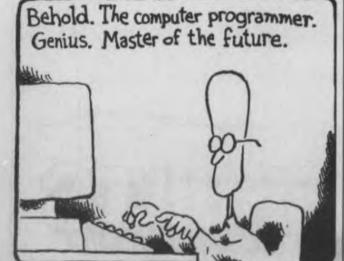
Anyway, with any luck in this year's Legislature, we'll be paying less taxes next year.

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a consensus opinion is reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and students.

▶ TOLES







THE COLOR OF MONEY

Money acts as the true motivator of people

For \$55 million would you

burn a library? Would you

bomb a museum void of

humans? Would you

deprive yourself of any

television or cinema for

the rest of your life?

What would you do for money?

VIEWPOINT

ments to Jess at (Jess31@ksu.edu).

I knew a guy in high school who strapped on a short, tight, pink summer dress and put on lipstick, eye shadow and clip-on earrings. We drove him to the only cruising strip Olathe had to offer.

He stood there with his shaved head reflecting the night lights, thumb propped in the air as his dress stuck to his hairy legs.

Let me tell you, it was hours of entertainment. A guy named Albert who was driving a black 1972 Ford pickup even went so far as to proposition

My friend did all this for five bucks. Yep, five one-dollar bills. That's only 20 quarters. The ghastly thing was no one offered him any cash.

Once again, what would you do for money? It's a rather dangerous question, isn't it?

For \$55 million would you burn a library? Would you bomb a museum void of humans? Would you deprive yourself of any television or cinema for the rest of your life?

All these questions break down to your personal code of ethics.

Unfortunately, I can't think of a whole lot I wouldn't do for money. Perhaps this is because I lack in any sense of morality (that was sarcasm). I do know I wouldn't harm anyone or myself for any amount of cash. Anything beyond that is open to discussion. However, I wasn't always so corruptible.

Once upon a time, when I began attending this purple-laden institution, money had little if any significance in the world according to Jess. Life was about broadening the mind and enriching life with thought.

This was obviously because I was still blinded by the old parental income. Without free rent, free laundry and all the other benefits of home, I quickly learned that to wade through this Homo sapien drenched Earth, one must possess cold, hard cash.

But it's not my fault I have grown to want and need money.

I blame it on the world around me.

This entire country, this continent and this planet all revolve around paper and shiny metal.

The only difference between a dollar bill and the paper you are holding

at this instant is the fact that we're told the government-backed paper is

If I told you the Collegian you're holding is worth \$200, you would laugh your tush off.

More often than not, countries fight wars about money. Humans die for paper and metal found in the earth. We seldom fight wars about ideology. When did all this madness commence?

History would tell us the human race evolved to a money-based system because of the arduous effort humans had to put forth in the barter system. I can see a half-truth to that thought, but I don't buy it. Governments had to get their hands in the pot, so with gov-

ernments came money I'm not suggesting we revert to the barter system. What I'm saying is that we should institute complete anarchy. Let's take a moment to imagine,

shall we? That was ugly. I saw people looting, shooting, stealing and killing one another all in a mad dash to obtain as many worldly goods as

possible. This fictitious melee I've just conceived reminds me that with money comes Goods - namely goods that fall under the

want, not need, category - drive humans to do strange things. People get shot for their shoes in this world. It's absolute lunacy.

We act as though money and material objects can make this lightning bolt we call life burn a little longer. That mode of thought is blindingly false. The only conclusion I keep coming up with is that money is the fountainhead of all the wickedness this world

The important thing to do is to avoid placing our happiness in money

and material objects. The cliché "time is money and money is time" stinks like a skunk spraying the walls of your bathroom. If you'll excuse me I'm going to go change my major to a more lucra-

tive field so I can own a house on the French Riviera, a yacht and the guy who draws the cartoon "Dilbert."

I figure if I can pay him enough, he will make me laugh. That was more sarcasm, in case you couldn't tell.

Advances in genetics need legal parameters



JONATHAN WINKLER is in mathematics, physics and English. You can e-mail your com ments to Jonathan at (winkler

Ophys.ksu.edu)

our corrupt selves.

sible and practicable

ing it will go away.

The cloning debate has finally died down to a dull roar. It is now time to think about what genetic technology involves and what the ethical implications are, rather than listening to media-tamed scientists and bioethicists label human cloning

In spite of the ethical prohibitions that reputable scientists have imposed upon themselves, human cloning will become a reality. Someone will do it one way or another, whether by a National Science Foundation grant, funding from a



But the high cost of these would help hospitals finance first-class gene therapy for disadvantaged people.

We, thus, would fight a holding action and so maintain the present health-care system, flawed as it is, rather than be overrun by the tall, athletic, sexually tireless, picture-perfect blond beasts that would be created by an eugenics program.

The guiding principle of democratic society — that nobody be denied opportunity on the basis of circumstance rather than his or her actions - would be preserved. In fact, most states have already made a bold start by explicitly prohibiting health

insurance companies from writing insurance using genetic

(b.) The clone is considered a citizen with the same rights as the original. (c.) Nobody may be cloned until after his or (d.) If a clone is produced in violation to (c.) and is still a child, he or she must be raised by adoptive parents so as not to be made a victim of the original's expectations. (e.) Clones may not be creat-

Even cloning would not destroy a democratic

(a.) Everybody has an equal right to be cloned.

ed for the sole convenience of the original.

(f.) Any imprisoned felon forfeits his right to be duplicated. Strict enforcement of these principles and improvements in infant registration would prevent needless complication of law enforcement, which might otherwise become impossible. (Imagine a perpetrator with numberless duplicates.)

Eugenics supplies a classic example of genetic engineering used to produce human misery and suffering rather than to raise or preserve the human condition.

When put into practice, it not only unfairly selects people according to inborn traits, but also drives out research interest in genemodification techniques, which might help others born with imperfect genes.

It, therefore, cannot be taken as a useful model of applied genetic technology in the ethics debate. To do so would be to judge an innovation only by its evil consequences.

Rather than condemning every advance in genetic technology as a potential threat to human freedom, Congress and the scientific societies should revise their ethics guidelines to encourage application of genetic engineering in ways that uphold democratic values and the informed-consent principle.

ADRIAN FLEMING/Collegian

During his abortive "1,000year Reich," Adolph Hitler implemented his own eugenics scheme using the primitive genetics available in his day. His goal was to multiply the blond, tall Nordic "ubermensch" and so displace the vast majority of the German population that had dark eyes, dark hair, big noses or other deviations from the desired standard. Our technological sophistication,

however, frees us from selective breeding and eugenics as the sole means of genetic

For instance, we could in theory make gene treatments into standardized and cheap medical procedures available to a broad range

These would be capable of producing broad physiological improvements such as better lung function, lessened susceptibility to pollutants and better cardiac health.

Because there will always exist demand for well-formed breasts or symmetric faces, cosmetic procedures would inevitably develop in parallel.

► YOUR VIEWS

• LARAMIE STREET ISSUE REPRESENT- showed up). **ED WELL BUT OVERBLOWN** Editor.

I'm pleased that you attempted to present a reasonable analysis of the Laramie Street discussion. I would like to mention a couple of things that stood out to me, how-

1. The map published with the article was atrocious, having at least three obvious errors. They include:

a. Fairchild Street does not continue across 14th Street, it ends there. On the other side of 14th, you can get to Fremont Street, but only by jogging south a little. Seems like a small point, but that area is one of the most dangerous in this part of

b. Leavenworth Street does not continue through the City Park, but only takes up again on the other side of the park, at 11th Street.

c. The KSU Continuing Education Building is not where you've shown it on the map; it's on the west side of 16th Street. The area you've indicated is a parking lot in front of the K-State Credit Union.

I guess I wouldn't even bother to mention these, but they all impact the reader's view of what the traffic flow in this area might be like and so are disappointingly misleading.

2. Your headline was "Battle for Laramie Street." That seems unnecessarily inflammatory to me. I live in the neighborhood, have been involved in discussions about the proposal, and attended the meeting that was to be about this issue (which was canceled because the room was too small for the many interested people who

I have heard lots of opinions, but not one voice raised in anger. I think you've done a disservice by labeling this a "bat-

Everyone I've spoken with can see both sides of this issue and seems determined to try to find a solution that's good for the college, the merchants and the neighbors.

Your story even reflected that. Why didn't your headline, as well?

associate professor department of statistics

COMMISSIONER THANKS SUPPORTERS FOR HELP DURING TERM

As my term of service on the Manhattan City Commission ends today, I want to thank you for granting me the privilege to serve. I am continually indebted to you for your consistent encouragement during the campaign of 1995 and throughout the past two years.

To the voters of Manhattan, I say, "Thank you." It is tremendously humbling to understand the debt of gratitude that I owe you. I understand the leap of faith you took two years ago in electing me to serve on the city commission. I am grateful for those who took the calculated risk of supporting and voting for a younger person in the community — even a fellow student. The responsibility of making public decisions is enormous, and I count myself privileged to have been entrusted with this charge in my hometown of Manhattan.

I thank the taxpayers, parents, students, business owners and interested citizens who have helped me understand the issues affecting them.

Without a doubt, the students on campus recognize that both K-State and Manhattan have changed significantly over the past few years. It has been exciting to work with the city's leadership during this

We have plowed through difficult short-term problems and have made sound, long-term investments for our city. I thank the other commissioners for their partnership. Together, we have made Manhattan

I thank my friends on campus for their patience and encouragement during the past two years. To my generous and understanding friends, to my support base at Tau Kappa Epsilon, to the members of Student Government Association, to the faculty and administration — I hope I have given back to you a portion of what you have given to me.

Thank you for the honor of serving on the Manhattan City Commission.

Justin Kastner senior in food science and industry

SUBSTANTIAL OPINIONS MEAN MORAL ISSUES FOR STUDENT GROUP

I am writing to clarify a few things in Brandi Hertig's column

After serious study of the pro-life group on the K-State campus, I have come to several conclusions concerning its amount of action and the opinions its

First, some data. KSU Students for the Right to Life sent about half a dozen students to the March for Life in Washington, D.C. The students raised money from bake sales and even used some of their own money to fund the trip.

In Washington, D.C., they met with their representatives and urged them to support pro-life legislation. This week, they planned and funded several speakers to come to our campus and talk about abortion. Many of the women in the group work at crisis pregnancy centers around Manhattan

Why do these pro-lifers chalk sidewalks, hold signs at rallies, help at pregnancy centers and just speak to people about abortion and unborn babies?

One reason they give is that if just one baby is spared, all that effort and all that talk will not have been useless

There is also another strange observation. It seems that pro-lifers don't actually think that abortion is an issue where you just have an opinion.

They seem to think this is an issue with moral ramifications not an issue about personal opinions.

Michael Krondak senior in civil engineering

PROFESSOR THANKS STUDENTS FOR OPEN HOUSE EFFORTS

At the end of the 75th KSU Engineering Open House, as department Open House advisor, I want to express my great appreciation for the electrical and computer engineering students who worked so hard to show off our department and our profession.

I came to this job late and unexpectedbecause of Bill Dawes' sudden illness and could never hope to match his energy, enthusiasm and dedication.

But students Don Pearce, Open House chair; and Jamie, Quincy, Samara, Steve and a host of others, did Bill Dawes proud, throwing themselves completely into the displays, the float and all kinds of "atmospherics" I could not have begun to think of.

They received very little reward for all their energy and hard work - personal satisfaction at a job well done, but no more.

I want to publicly tell all of them, and Shelli Starrett too, who helped with research and typing for the Historical Display, that they did an excellent job, beyond what anyone could have expected, and I think Dawes, from where he is, must be awfully proud too.

Many, many thanks!

Ruth Miller

assistant professor electrical and computer engineering

JESUS'S WORK IS IMPORTANT TO **EVERYONE** Editor.

This is in response to Khalid Kebbati's column in Thursday's Collegian.

I would like to thank Kebbatti for an intelligently written and informative column on the Muslim view of Jesus.

First, let me say that I am a Christian. The reader might interpret that statement as he or she will, but, to me, it means essentially that I look to Jesus and his teachings as a guide for living my own life on this earth and beyond, and, by doing so, he is my savior.

The idea that jumped out at me most was his discussion of the Trinity. This concept of the Trinity is very significant in the Christian faith and hotly debated inside and out. My take on the concept of the Trinity is that it is a model, or analogy if you will, to describe the unique relationship between God, Jesus and God's spirit that moves in and among human beings.

Jesus was not silent about this matter. After being referred to as "good teacher," Jesus responded by saying "Why are you calling me good? Only God is good." (Mark 10:18). Elsewhere, he refers to himself as a door to God (John 10:7), and as being "One with the Father" (John 10:30).

C.S. Lewis, a Christian and Oxford scholar, once wrote that anyone who says such things must be either insane or telling the truth. There seems to be no middle ground with such statements. To me, Jesus's actions back up his words as no other who make such claims can.

Jesus was (and is) a prophet, teacher, healer and servant. To some, he is savior, master and Lord. To others - all-around nice guy. My point is that after all the discussion, everyone must decide for him or herself who and what Jesus is.

The fact is that Jesus is a man whose life and life's work cannot, and will not, be ignored

David Wenger freshman in mechanical engineering

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

items a form of gambling in violation of the Postal Lottery Statute. Worse yet, it doesn't even work

"MMF is a fantasy," said Tim Ramsey, UNIX administrator and postmaster for K-State.

He acknowledged the first few people on the grand list might make money, but the promise that everyone involved in the scheme will make a profit is just

"I'm just irritated by people who want to make money by doing no work," Townsend said.

Ramsey said that if a user receives a chain letter, there are several options to choose from. Sometimes just replying to the one who sent the mail will do the

trick, he said. "Be polite," he said. "The important thing to say is, 'Don't send me any more mail.' Just send one mail. You don't need to mail bomb them."

If the chain letter comes from K-State, the user can forward the mail to (abuse@ksu.edu), he said.

If the letter seems to come from somewhere else, the user can try forwarding the mail to (abuse@ksu.edu) or

postmaster@ (the name of the site). Townsend said users from K-State risk losing their Internet privileges if they send chain letters. However, he finds most stop after a warning.

"I've never had a repeat offender," he said. "We just have to educate them. Some might be annoyed by the warning, but they don't do it again.'

Ramsey, who receives an average of 400 e-mails per day, said he would appreciate more users of K-State's network services becoming aware of the policy and knowing how to handle chain letters when they're sent a copy.

"There are just too many people out there spamming," said Ramsey, using the generic term for sending unwanted material via the Internet. "There's not enough time for the good guys to keep

ROBINSON CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The total man was why Branch Rickey chose Robinson as the centerpiece of his plan to change the face of

Robinson's debut on April 15, 1947 was nondescript. He was 0-for-3, struggling against the curve balls of Boston's Johnny Sain. He reached base on an error, scored a run and handled 11 chances at first base flawlessly. And he was pretty much ignored in press reports of the Dodgers' 5-3 victory over the Braves.

It didn't stay that way very long. Bigotry surfaced in short order. An anti-Robinson petition in his own clubhouse was crushed in spring training. But all around the league, there was ugly bench jockeying spiced by racial epithets, a shower of abuse made all the worse because of Robinson's pledge to Rickey that he would not answer it.

He replied on the field with a fiery game that drove other teams to distraction. He ran the bases with abandon, a first-tothird machine. He danced on the basepaths with a hop, skip and jump that maddened pitchers. He stole home 20 times, and that doesn't include the times he trotted in when pitchers lost their concentration and threw the ball past the catcher.

He was a handful.

"I remember, when Jackie was on base the guys in the dugout all wanted to watch," said Clyde King, a Dodgers pitcher in 1947. "I remember Gil Hodges pushing Eddie Miksis out of the way so he could see Jackie on third base.

For two years, Robinson kept his vow of silence. When the restraints came off in 1949, he led the league with a .342 batting average and was the MVP. And he became the leader of a team that won six pennants in his 10 seasons and barely missed two others.

After he retired, Robinson pressed for equality in baseball. Ten days before he died in October 1972, he appeared at the World Series and reminded baseball that it still was dragging its feet when it came to placing blacks in decision-making positions.

Twenty-five years later, eight blacks have ever served as field managers and only two have run clubs as general managers.

"The residue of racism still exists in baseball," Rachel Robinson said. "I'm sure he'd be pleased with the integration factor of players. But the front office and general scheme still don't have equal opportunity. We still don't own any part. He'd be disappointed

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AY	Exam	7:30 a.m. to 9:20 a.m.	9:40 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.	11:50 a.m. to 1:40 p.m.	2:00 p.m. to 3:50 p.m.	4:10 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.	Group Exams 7:00 p.m. to 8:50 p.m.
O F	Monday May 12	CE 534 CE 533 ENGL 200 ENGL 100 FSHS 350	T- 3:05 3:30	W- 9:05 9:30	T- 8:05 8:30	W- 12:05 12:30	ACCTG 231 PINAN 450 ME 212 PHYS 114 PHYS 113
E X A	Tuesday May 13	CE 530 CE 333 CE 231 ME 512 SPCH 106 SPCH 105	T- 10:05 10:30	W- 8:05 8:30	T- 7:30	W- 2:05 2:30	ACCTG 241 CHEM 351 CHEM 230 CHEM 210 CHEM 111 CHEM 110
M I N	Wednesday May 14	ECON 120 ECON 110	T- 2:05 2:30	W- 10:05 10:30	T- 9:05 9:30	W- 4:05 4:30	MATH 221 MATH 200 MATH 205 MATH 100
A T I	Thursday May 15	BIOL 198 CE 212 CIS 200	T- 12:05 12:30	W- 11:05 11:30	T- 1:05 1:30	W- 7:30	CIS 110 PHYS 115
O	Friday May 16	PSHS 110 PHYS 214	T- 11:05 11:30	W- 1:05 1:30	T- 4:05 4:30	W- 3:05 3:30	

PHYS 213

DENVER BRONCOS SIGN 5-TIME PRO-BOWL DEFENSIVE END NEIL SMITH

The Denver Broncos on Monday signed five-time Pro Bowl defensive end Neil Smith to a one-year contract. Smith ranks as one of the top sack artists in the NFL with 86 in his career. Denver offered Smith a deal, which reportedly will pay him between \$1 million and \$1.5 million in base salary, with incentives that could swell it to \$3 million



JEREMY KELLEY e-mail: (weasal)@ksu.edul Thr K-State men's and women's golf teams both finished tournaments on

WEDNESDAY

Tuesday. The women were in Norman, Okla., and the men finished their final round in Wichita.

Columnist offers a few 1st-round predications for upcoming NFL draft

For all of you pathetic, drooling-at-the-mouth NFL junkies, this is the weekend you have been waiting for. I know how to describe all of you because I am the president of this sad, addicted

Simply put, I cannot get enough of the

Hi, my name is Shane McCormick, and I'm addicted to the NFL

This weekend's NFL draft will provide us with a little shot of action that will whet our appetite until the fall.

Some Wildcats will have some inter-

est in this weekend's festivities, too. Cats who have a chance to receive some exciting news this weekend include the following:

@ksu.edu)

SHANE McCORMICK is a senior

in radio/TV journalism. You can email comments to Shane at (shanem

 Chris Canty. When Canty got back a pre-draft summary from coaches about his status, he was told he would be somewhere in the top 15.

Many draft publications predict Canty going anywhere from 16 - Tampa Bay - to even early in the second round. Draft Expert Mel Kiper has Canty going early in the second round, somewhere from 31 to 40. Interactive Internet Sports draft guide has Canty going to Pittsburgh at 24 or New England at 29.

Canty's stock has fallen recently because of lack of size and because he hasn't been running as well as scouts would have liked.

I would be very surprised, however, if Canty did not get taken in the first round. I look for Pittsburgh to take him with the 24th pick.

· Kevin Lockett. Lockett's stock began to rise with impressive performances in the Cotton Bowl and in the senior bowl games. In the NFL combines, he wasn't able to post a 40-yard dash time that was below a 4.5 time. But in personal workouts for teams, Lockett did post a 4.4 time that should raise the cycbrows of scouts.

Lockett has tremendous hands, runs routes well and knows the game. Pro Football Weekly said Lockett's main problem is his size, which might cause problems with bump and run coverages.

Another thing that hurts Lockett's stock is that this year's draft is very deep at the receiver's position. If Lockett makes it down to a team in the third round, it will be a tremendous steal.

 Jason Johnson. At 6'2", 275, Pro Football Weekly says he does not have the size to play the offensive line at the pro level. However, reports recently have said that Johnson has put on an extra 15-20 pounds

Johnson is as smart as they come. His understanding of the game is tremendous. He might be undersized, but he found a way to get it done at the college level, and he'll find a way at the pro level. Look for Johnson's name to be called somewhere in the later rounds of the draft.

 Mario Smith. With a 4.8 time in the 40-yard dash, Pro Football Weekly says Smith doesn't have enough speed to cover a slot receiver man-on-man. His big play and big hit potential should be too much for some team to overlook in the late rounds of the draft

Other Cats who could find their way to the professional playing field somewhere include Nyle Wiren, Joe Gordon, DeShawn Fogle and Ross Greenwood

Come draft day, here are the top 10 names you should hear.

1. N.Y. Jets. Darrell Russell. Everybody, the Jets are on the clock, watch out! With Bill Parcells at the helm, the Jets won't waste this pick with a tight end. Look for the Jets to bolster a weak defensive line with Russell from USC.

2. Oakland (from New Orleans). Orlando Pace. The Raiders are looking to protect all of that money they gave quarterback Jeff George. The obvious and right choice here is Orlando Pace from Ohio

3. Seattle (from Atlanta). Shawn Springs. The Seahawks are in need of a big-time cornerback with the loss of Carlton Gray. The best at this position this year is Ohio State's Springs. Springs' stock has continued to rise after his workouts.

4. Baltimore. Peter Boulware. It is hard to believe defensive end Boulware lasted this long, but he probably will. This is an obvious and easy choice for the Ravens, who will immediately get help with their pass rush.

5. Detroit, Bryant Westbrook. The Lions have an obvious need for help in the defensive secondary. Westbrook is the next best cornerback in the draft behind Springs.

6. St. Louis. Dwayne Rudd. Rudd is a multidimensional linebacker from Alabama who will have an immediate effect in the NFL. Rudd is the most physical and fastest linebacker in this year's

7. New York Giants. Yatil Green. The Giants are in desperate need for some playmakers on offense. Green is physical and fast for a wide out. He would complement Thomas Lewis in the Giants' scheme.

8. Tampa Bay. Walter Jones. Jones is an athletic, 300-pound lineman who can play the left tackle or guard position. The Bucs might give Warrick Dunn a look but Jones is too talented to pass up.

9. Arizona. James Farrior. This linebacker from Virginia is built in the Darrin Smith mode - fast and athletic

10. New Orleans (from Oakland). Rae Carruth. The Saints are in need of a playmaker on the offensive side of the ball. It has been a while since the Saints have had a game-breaker. Carruth could be this type of player with a 4.17 in the 40-yard dash.



FIRST BASEMAN Jason Bichelmeyer dives to tag a Chicago State runner during a March 20 game. The Wildcats went on to win the game, 12-7.

MICAH ARMBRUSTER

Cats hoping to get into thick of Big 12 race

BRIAN SMOLLER

K-State will face a Jayhawk team at 7 tonight at Frank Myers Field in hopes of turning its slumping season around.

After being swept by the Oklahoma Sooners this past weekend, the Cats are looking for a total change of focus.

"At the beginning of the year, we were trying to win the Big 12 title and the tournament," said first baseman Jason Bichelmeyer, who hit his fifth home run on Saturday, the only

Wildcat homer of the series. 'Now we're just trying to make it," he said.

The top six teams in the Big 12 Conference make up the sea-

son finale tournament, which is in Oklahoma City, May 15-18. "Now our focus is to be in the top six teams at the end of the season," outfielder Scott Poepard said. "We're only three or four games behind

"We're real streaky. We just hope we can turn it around," he said.

The OU series was originally scheduled to be in Manhattan,

but because of the weather, the series was relocated to Tulsa.

"It would've been nice to play here in Manhattan," Bichelmeyer said, "and not have to go through the wear and tear of travel. We would've been in front of the home crowd, and we would've had a little momentum.

The Oklahoma series ended on a bad note, as the Cats dropped a 10-1 decision in the second game of a doubleheader on Sunday. They lost the first game, 5-3

K-State lost the opener on Saturday in a slugfest, 10-7. The Cats had high hopes of getting back into the thick of the

Big 12 title race, but the Sooner sweep all but dashed those "I don't think we hit real well. I don't think we pitched real

well either," Poepard said. "The whole team is giving effort, but we're just not winning. Despite the three-game setback, which now makes the Cats

1-5 in their last six games, the players want to make it clear that their spirits remain high "I think our attitude is solid," Bichelmeyer said. "Coach's doing a good job keeping our attitude positive."

K-State drops to 22-14 overall, 5-13 in the conference. The Sooners improve to 26-10 overall, 11-4 in the conference.

The Kansas game tonight is the second game of a two-game series. The first game was supposed to be last Tuesday, but it was too cold to play.

The game is scheduled as a non-conference game as the Cats and the Jayhawks will play their Big 12 games in Lawrence, May 2-4.

Even though the Jayhawks come into town as a non-conference opponent, the game is labeled by the players as a starting point for turning around this recent slump.

"We can't be ourselves," Bichelmeyer said. "We can't afford to not challenge hitters. We have to make the other team beat

The starting pitcher for the Cats will be announced at game

After the Jayhawk series, K-State will play host to Texas Tech in Manhattan.

2 tracksters earn provisional marks



Women

high jump 1. Wanita Dykstra* hammer throw

Renetta Seiler, 185-4*^ 2. Anna Whitham, 165-2^

avelin Stacie Lowe, 140-10 3. Kirsten Schultz, 137-1

1. Renetta Seiler, 162-5* 400-meter hurdles

Angela Harris, 1:05.99* 3,000-meter run 2. Samantha McNamara,

10:12.64

3. Kelly Andra, 10:22.46 100-meter hurdles 1. Angela Harris, 14.80*

Men

. Ryan Manning, 177-7* Gene Petersen, 168-8 shot put

2. Gene Petersen, 56-3 hammer throw 3. Scott Petersen, 161-11

long jump 2. Perry McBride, 23-4 1,500-meter run 3. Zach Davies, 3:56.59

* - Stadium Record ^ - NCAA provisional

JEREMY KELLEY/Collegian

VIEWPOINT

VÖĞEL

BYRON VOGEL is a senior in

print journalism and a guest colum-

K-STATE SPORTS INFORMATION

K-State sophomores Renetta Seiler and Anna Whitham reached NCAA provisional marks in the hammer throw at Missouri's Tom Botts Invitational Saturday in

Seiler threw a distance of 185'4", and Whitham notched a personal record, 165'2", for firstand second-place finishes respec-

Three Wildcats brought home first-place awards. Angela Harris won in the 100-meter hurdles and the 400-meter hurdles; Seiler won in the discus and the hammer throw, and Ryan Manning won in the discus-

Nine athletes improved their marks on the Big 12 Conference Best lists. K-State also contributed to four new University of Missouri Track and Field Complex stadium The K-State track and field

team competes Friday and Saturday at the Kansas Relays in Lawrence at Memorial Stadium with multi-events scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday. Some athletes will travel to Walnut, Calif., for the Mount Sac Invitational.

Adverse weather hampers women's crew in regatta

After a two-day delay because of weather, the K-State women's crew finally took to the water on Sunday in the Great Plains Regatta at Lake Shawnee in Topeka

It was supposed to be the biggest and most competitive meet of the year for the women's crew, but the snow and wind made some of the crews

"The delay in the schedule had some effects on our racing," Coach Jenny Hale said. "We learned a lot about racing in strong head wind conditions, and I think the conditions got the best of us.'

Three boats raced for K-State: the varsity eights, the varsity fours and the novice eights in two different boats.

The varsity eights finished third behind KU and Drake in a seven-boat race. The novice A boat, composed entirely of walk-ons who have only been racing for eight weeks, finished second, and the novice B boat fin-

ished fourth. All four boats fell to KU, whom they had beaten a week ago. Hale said she was proud of the novice A boat. "They have only been racing for eight weeks, but they executed very

well," she said. "For them to get fourth in a race against that tough of competition is absolutely a tremendous effort." For K-State, the race alone wasn't the toughest part, but rather getting used to the unfamiliar conditions.

"There were a lot of outside things that we had to deal with," Stephanie Tweito, rower on the novice eights team, said. "We had to wait for a couple of boats for about an hour when we got down there. There were a lot

of extra things we had to deal with besides the weather.' Hale said some good did come out of the race even though she said most of the K-State boats were overpowered in some of the races.

"This-was a mental weekend," Hale said. "We had a lot of things to talk about after the race was over like conditions and wind. This is something that we'll just have to work on in weeks to come.

See NOVICE, Page 10

Robinson's legacy grand not only for baseball, but human race

At a time when America's armed forces united against eth-still suffers fallout from the strike in 1994. Fans should fill nic genocide on foreign soil, racism within its own borders rolled on unhindered.

recognition, a black Army lieutenant in Texas was court-martialed for refusing to move to the back of a military bus. The lieutenant's name was Jackie Robinson, a former star

Long before the heroic efforts

of Rosa Parks gained national

student-athlete at UCLA and recent transfer from Fort Riley in Kansas Little did Robinson know in 1944 that his bold stance against

institutionalized bigotry would ultimately provide the moral and social impetus for the integration of Major League baseball. Once Branch Rickey, president and general manager of the

Brooklyn Dodgers, heard of Robinson's trial, the rest was histo-Today, we celebrate five decades of the national pastime.

Yes, most Americans deemed baseball the national pastime prior to April 15, 1947, but not until Jackie Robinson stepped onto Ebbetts Field that day could baseball boast such an inclu-

The 50th anniversary is exactly what baseball needs, as it

Major League stadiums to witness the numerous tributes planned in honor of Robinson. They will be privileged to hear the words of Robinson's widow, Rachel. Today's young stars, such as Ken Griffey Jr., might absorb

the rich history of Robinson's legacy, a subject Griffey once admitted he knew nothing about. Quite possibly, baseball could blossom into the national pas-

Unfortunately, the anniversary is also what America needs. How is it, only 50 years ago this nation almost stopped breathing simply because a black man wore a Major League Baseball

How is it, only 50 years ago Robinson's manager in the minor leagues questioned whether the black ball player was actually a human being?

How is it, only 50 years ago members of the Los Angeles Dodgers signed a petition stating their desire to be traded

instead of playing on the same team as Robinson? How is it, only 50 years ago white players and fans bandied the "N" word about with such utter viciousness?

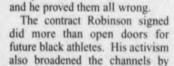
While such acts show evidence of how far America has come since Jim Crow, Rachel Robinson smartly points out how far America has to go. Today, she says, we must be wary of the covert racism that permeates society in general and sports in specific.

Rachel Robinson cites the racial disparities in managerial and coaching jobs, front office positions and especially ownership of teams. For every Marge Schott who hollers her prejudices from the mountain top, who knows how many owners slip back and forth between their teams' public relations and the old establishment of off-the-field discrimination. Sadly, such speculation will likely taint the festivities today

and throughout the season as America pays tribute to the one man strong enough to carry his entire race on his shoulders.

Rickey chose Robinson over Negro League superstars Satchel Paige and Josh Gibson because he believed only Robinson had the strength of character to not fight back against

the inevitable flood of abuse. Everyone said he couldn't do it, and he proved them all wrong.



which African Americans could

enter the private sector and public office. Still, only a historic event such as this will cause many to finally address the inequities that remain.

For fans too young to have witnessed Robinson's career first hand, the 1997 season will shed light on the most influential and extraordinary athlete in our history.

Moreover, we will all recognize it was not only what Jackie Robinson achieved as an athlete, but also what he accomplished as a human being that makes him the greatest hero many

Americans have ever known.

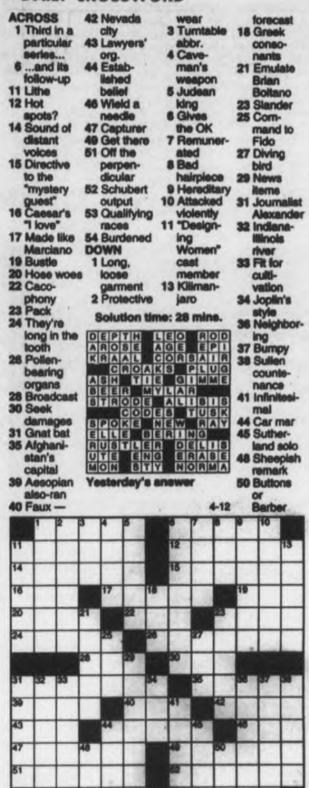
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▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

IINMO





Seasonless

VIEWPOINT

FORTMEYER **LINDSEY FORTMEYER** is a fresh man in speech. She will review the latest in fashion trends in her weekly column. She can reached by email at (lkf8410@ksu.edu).

Fall into spring.

Fashion is always changing and developing. Year in and year out, seasons come and go, bringing changes in the fashion industry. It's mesmerizing to know that among these seasonal changes of attire, weather is one of the least affecting fac-

was reading the March edition of Mademoiselle magazine when I noticed an interesting advertisement for wool. Spread across the page, the wool bureau elaborately stated, "Ye Olde Dress Code: Pastels are only for little girls. Wool is only for winter."

"Wool. The rules no longer apply." Seasonless clothes? That's right, darlings, designers are using winter and fall fabrics to dazzle up this spring's fashion additions.

I remember when winters ended and springs began. Leather, corduroy, velvet, wool and suede were stashed far away in closets. But this year, you might want to reconsider your wardrobe.

Although I find that fashion remains seasonal, there are also heirs of effecting styles, no matter what the season or fabric.

After all, would people purposely walk around in bulky snow boots and itchy wool sweaters in the winter if it weren't for the cold? Not I. But weather, among other conditions, requires that we dress appropriately. I've yet to see a K-State student making snow angels in a bikini top and a pair of cut-off shorts.

People continue wearing out-of-season clothes to dress with style.

No one is to say what works and what doesn't work with seasons. It's all about what looks and feels good.

Look at it this way: Not having to spring shop can be a bonus to your bank account. Also, cotton as well as most fall and winter fabrics are wrinkle-free, so ironing is optional. But these factors depend on whether you choose to save

gressively throughout the season. Seasonal fashion changes were probably developed by people who thought certain materials and fabrics felt more comfortable, but nothing was ever set in stone. Hey, whoever said you are supposed to

ing? Most likely the same people. Give heavy fabrics a try. Vibrant suede jackets, a corduroy halter dress, a

less velvet dress are some great examples of creating seasonless style. Keep the colors light or in pastels. I really don't think a black leather jacket would be accessible during the summer.

Whether you're climate-conscious or don't mind beating the heat in a pair of corduroy shorts.



ADRIAN FLEMING/Collegian

it's a funny industry, that fashion. Maybe all this seasonless clothing is just a phase. But the idea of getting away with wearing what we want, regardless of the weather, isn't all that bad.

18th-century play depicts modern theme, story line

RYAN O'HALLORAN

Vanity, egotism and selfishness are all aspects of "Les Liaisons Dangereuses," which will be presented April 17-19 and 23-26 in Nichols Theatre.

And after breaking do of the play, one would think "Les Liaisons Dangereuses" was set in modern times and

written by a modern author. But that's where this play is different. The play was written by Choderlos de

Laclos in 1782 and is set in the 1780s. Therefore, the customs are from that time period. That's where the 18th-century theme ends

"Our setting is much more minimalisticand abstract," Lewis Shelton, director, said. "We're not calling attention to the time period because it sounds much more contemporary.

Shelton's production will be based on

Christopher Hampton's version that debuted in New York in 1988. That and the late-1980s movie, "Dangerous Liaisons," were both based on the 1782 novel.

The lead female character is Merteil, while the leading man is Valmont.

former lover, so she challenges Valmont to seduce a young woman that this other man wants to marry, so one aspect of the plot is revenge and seduction," Shelton said.

There's another story line, however.

"Valmont has his own seduction of another woman — Madam Touvel — that he's working on," Shelton said. "We have two story lines that come together in the play and reveal the vanity and egotism and selfishness of Merteil and Valmont."

Shelton said the play should hook the audience because private emotions are being put on display, and the story includes several power plays.

we don't like to talk about or admit," he said. "That's why it's a very interesting, compelling and intriguing kind of play.

"It's more about people exercising power and control over each other, and they that," Shelton said.

Shelton has directed more than 40 plays while at K-State. He said this production got his attention because it's always inter-

esting to work with this sort of evil. This is a play that I've been interested in doing since it came out because it is very

dramatic," Shelton said. "There's something compelling about

people who are as evil as these characters are, and people want to know what makes them tick.

The play was first produced in England in 1985, and on Broadway by Hampton three years later. Both of those productions along with films "Dangerous Liaisons,"

"These are universal emotions, but ones and "Valmont" - were all set in the 1780s, but a French film in the 1960s was set in modern times.

> "I had an idea about doing it that way, but I couldn't convince anyone else of Shelton said he hasn't seen any of the

other productions and instructed his actors to not view the movie adaptations.

When you watch the movie, you can get images in your head of how the actors performed it, and sometimes it's hard to get that out of your head and do it originally," he said.

"And if I haven't seen a play when it comes time to produce it, I don't run off and see it because I like to keep the images I got when I read it in my mind."

Tickets for "Les Liaisons Dangereuses" are available at the McCain box office. Prices are \$6 for students and seniors, and \$9 for the general public.

▶ DILBERT







► SMATTERINGS compiled from news reports SHE'S GOT PERSONALITY

In March, Nadean Cool won a settlement of \$2.4 million in her lawsuit in Appleton, Wis., against her former psychotherapist, Dr. Kenneth Olson.

She claimed that he had first persuaded her that she had a multiple-personality disorder (120 personalities, including Satan and a duck) and then billed her insurance company for "group" therapy because he said he had to counsel so many people. Olson, seeking greener pastures for his psychotherapy business, had since moved to Montana.

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Air Force: Pilot could have secretly bailed out

EAGLE, Colo. - A pilot who disappeared with an A-10 Thunderbolt jet almost two weeks ago could have disabled an emergency beacon and secretly bailed out over the Rocky Mountains, an Air Force official said Monday.

The possibility that Capt. Craig Button is still alive is one of the issues lending urgency to the search for him and the \$9 million jet. Another is that the plane carried four 500-pound bombs.

'We think he was with the aircraft. We're hoping he's still with it and alive," Col. Denver Pletcher said Monday.

Air Force officials initially doubted Button bailed out because the ejection seat automatically sends out a homing beacon. But pilots have the option of switching off the beacon because it sends out a signal that could be intercepted by the enemy in

"The pilot could manually disable the ejector seat

beacon," Capt. Mike Richmond said.

Button, 32, and his A-10 disappeared April 2 during a practice run in Arizona. Radar data and witness accounts indicate Button broke away from his formation and flew to Colorado - about 800 miles off course - and Air Force officials said they don't know why

Ground and air searches focused Monday on five possible crash sites, reduced from eight that were targeted Sunday in a remote area of the Rockies. The five sites in the area of the 12,500-foot New York Mountain contain irregular shapes, Lt. Gen. Frank Campbell said.

An excursion into three of those sites Monday afternoon revealed little new information, Col. Greg Keethler said. One site could not be reached because it was on a sheer cliff, he said.

The Air Force also planned to look at another site after a prospector told authorities his machinery detected things such as aluminum and iron in an area he knows well, Keethler said.

The search was joined Monday by an SR-71 Blackbird, a spy plane that carries highly sensitive radar and can fly high enough to see the curvature

Air Force investigators have also been looking into Button's background in hopes of finding an explanation for his disappearance. But Campbell said the investigation had found no derogatory evidence about his past.

"There is no evidence there that he is anything but a model U.S. Air Force officer," Campbell said. CNN reported last week that Button appeared depondent after his parents visited him in March. But his family denied that.

The ground searchers braved winds, knee-deep snow and cold temperatures as they continued to scour the mountains southwest of Vail.

"We want to exhaust every possibility that we possibly can," Pletcher said. "We're trying to find something out of the ordinary. You're not looking for an airplane, you're looking for a junkyard."

Red River rises again, brings jitters to wary North Dakota residents

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FARGO, N.D. - The Red River crept up again Monday, edging past the 100-year record set only two days earlier and stirring new jitters for weary residents who thought the flood threat had moved on.

The new crest, fed by bulging tributaries, could keep the river high for days, said city operations manager Dennis Walaker.

"People were almost euphoric thinking the worst was over," Walaker said as he prepared to check the river by helicopter. "I still feel that's the case, but we have to stay alert."

The river rose to 37.71 feet Monday — the highest mark this century - but that was barely higher than Saturday's crest of 37.61 feet. That's about 20 feet above flood stage, but below the top of the dikes protecting the state's largest city and short of the all-time record of

What it does is put us in the stress period a lot longer," said Walaker, who had earlier expected the river to subside this week.

Fargo has remained mostly dry, but areas south and southwest of the city are still flood-

Water levels on some sections of the Red River might rise even more in the next few days. The Army Corps of Engineers in Minneapolis said Monday that it had to start releasing more water from a brimming reservoir upstream along the Minnesota-South Dakota

That will translate to about a 6-inch rise in the Red River's level at Wahpeton, N.D.-Breckenridge, Minn., an area about 45 miles south of Fargo that already has been devastated by the

See FLOOD, Page 10



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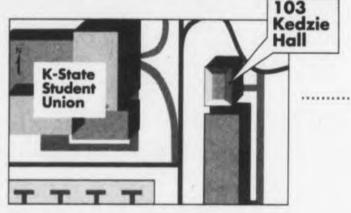
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at 537-7007

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LARGE THREE-BEDROOM two bath, laundry, off-street parking, utilities paid. Great value. See to appreciate. Aveilable June 1. 776-0122 after 6pm.

LIKE NEW in a brick com plex, three-bedroom, one and one-half bath low utili-

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NEXT TO CAMPUS-1524 McCain Lane, 1832 Claffin Road. Well managed, quiet one-bedroom (\$370), two-bedroom (\$495- \$525). Full equipped kitchen, carpeted, low cost central cooling and heat-ing, off-street parking, bal-cony. Appointment/ mes-sage 539–2702.

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NEXT TO CAMPUS One, two, three, four-bed-room duplexes & apart

tral air. No pets. Available now, June & August 537-8543.

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> Brittnay Ridge Townhomes Now Leasing For June & August

21/2 bath townhomes. 750 & \$860 mo. Please Call

776-3804 NOW LEASING. Newly

updated, one-bedroom apartments in quiet six-plex adjacent to West cam-pus. Available June 1 with year lease. Unfurnished, new central air and heat, private parking, water and trash paid. No pets. \$320 per month. For more information please cal 532-7569 between 8- 5 or eave message.



1114 Fremont 2000 College Heights Sandstone Large 2-bedroom Units.

537-9064 Weekdays: 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

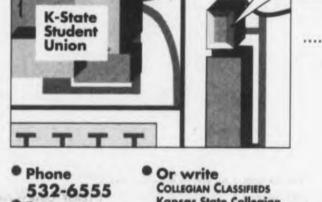
rooms. \$320-\$600. All util-ities paid. No pets. Call 776-

ONE, TWO, three and four bedroom, close to campus. June lease. No pets. 539-

ONE-BEDROOM, AVAIL-ABLE in May. 411 N. 17th, \$380. On-site laundry. Water and trash paid. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

MENTS large rooms, up-dated kitchens and baths. Two-three blocks to cam-June lease. No pets

TWO-BEDROOM BASE-MENT. All bills, but elec-tricty and phone paid. Laundry, parking. New car-pet, \$350. 539-6578, 539-5821.



1994 SABRE Skyline,

1994 SABRE SKYTTER, 14x66, three-bedroom, two bath, own driveway, water, trash and cable paid. \$170 lot rent, Colonial Gardens. Lot 217, 587-0874, leave

EXTRA NICE trailer for

sale, three bedroom, bath and one-half. All applianc-es included. Great buy. 913-764-1182.

FOR SALE by owner. 1993 16x80 Schult. Three-bed-room, two bath, nice amen-

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MUST SELL 14x70 two-

bedroom/ two bath, one-bedroom and bath/ end. Great for roommates. Cen-

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two-bedroom mobile home. Large living room

and kitchen. Price nego-

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FEMALE NON-SMOKING

roommate to share three-bedroom house. \$240/ month, no bills. Washer and dryer. Call 539-7825.

FEMALE ROMMATE for a

two-bedroom apartment

Swimming pool and laun-dry facilities available Sum-

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Three-bedroom

apartment close to campus and Aggieville. 822 Fre-mont. \$150/ month. Water and trash paid. 537-7087 or 776-4280.

wanted to share spacious two-bedroom apartment Rent \$195/ month. Water

wanted for summer and next school year at Ander-son Place Apartments,

MALE ROOMMATE to

share a two-bedroom apartment. Utilities, cable,

washer and dryer all in-cluded. \$200/ month. Ask for Wes or leave message.

NOW OR summer, across

from campus, two blocks from Aggieville. \$160 month plus utilities split three ways. Call 776-0243.

Trash, water, cable, heat, electricity, laundry, local phone. Clean quiet, respectable, maturity. Close to campus, 539–0813.

ROOMMATE FOR two-bed-

room at 814 Thurston. Non-smoker. \$220/ month start-ing June 1. Call Greg

ROOMMATE NEEDED to

share two-bedroom apart-ment. Good location, \$260 a month plus one-half utili-ties. 776-0674 ask for Jeff.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to

share a three-bedroom house. Two blocks from campus. \$150/ month plus

one-third utilities. Pets al-

lowed. Call 395-5346 ask for Sara or e-mail at smy3808@ksu.edu

ROOMMATE TO share a two-bedroom apartment on Claffin. Great location \$250/ month and one-half electric. Call Ryan at 776-9464.

ROOMMATE WANTED for

summer, May thru August. Westchester Park Apart-ments. Rent negotiable. Call Jennifer. 776-8214.

ROOMMATES WANTED

ROOMMATES WANTED for great three-bedroom apartment four blocks from campus and three blocks from Aggleville. Washer, dryer, off-street parking. Mostly furnished, full kitchen. \$175 a month plus utilities. June lease. Call Kevin Klassen at 532–6556.

RENT INCLUDES

trash included. 539-6805.

ROOMMATE

ROOMMATE

FEMALE

FEMALE

587-9157.

145

Roommate

Wanted ·

ns \$29,000. 537-9375

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Support Programmer in the Kansas State University Office of Information Sys-

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grammer/ analyst with vari-ous maintenance and mod-ifications/ enhancements

to on-line university soft-ware applications. Should have completed pro-gramming courses. Prefer

junior class standing or above in CIS or MIS cur-

ricula. Knowledge of UNIX, HRML, SQI, and ORACLE helpful. Should enjoy work-

ing wih and helping peo-ple. Contact Mark Grinter

at 532-4772, by electronic mail to grinter@ksu.edu or at 2323 Anderson Avenue,

Suite 215. Application deadline, April 22, 1997. Mi-nority, women and handi-capped are encouraged to

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

experienced combine or truck drivers needed for custom wheat harvest op-eration. Hotel and meals in-

cluded. Wages based on experience. Apply now. Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, KS (316)227-8821.

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plus deposit, no smoking, no pets, Juliette, available now, 537-4016. VERY NICE four-bedroom townhouse, three bath, washer/ dryer, all ap-pliances \$215/ person. Call Anthony 776–3843 or Ed (913)782–8228.

VERY NICE, two-bedroom one-half bath, new carpet, water, trash, cable included, close to campus, \$460. Must see! 537-2236.

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For July

310 N. Manhattan

\$320 For August

503 Fairchild \$250 304 N. Manhattan \$320 306 N. Manhattan

\$320 1 Bedroom 1503 Fairchild

basement apt.) \$275



WALK TO campus. 1734 Laramie. Two-bedroom, stove, refrigerator fur-nished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets. \$520/ month, one year lease be-ginning June 1. (913)642-5354. Call for an appointment to see on Tuesday, April 15 or see between 11a.m. and 1:30p.m. on April 15.

WALK TO CLASS, An derson Village. One-bed-room- \$400. Only six open

Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 large three-bedroom. Central air, full basement, garage, washer/ dryer hookups. Quiet neighborhood, no pets. 539-4087 leave mes-

Pierre, washer/ dryer, air conditioned, off-street parking, June lease, no pets, \$1025, 537-1566 and leave a message. FIVE-BEDROOM

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Refrigerator, stove, wahser/ dryer one block from campus. Call Keith (913)491-1207.

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM two bath, 918 Moro. Kitch-en equiped, washer/ dryer en equiped, wasner/ dryer hookups, no pets. Avail-able August 1. Lease, de-posit and references re-quired. \$800. Call 537-2099 for appointment to see.

FOUR-, FIVE-BEDROOM single houses close to campus. Waher/ dryer. June 1997 occupancy. \$690-\$785-\$900. 537-1269.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath, central air, washer/ dryer hook-ups. \$825. (913)494-8325.

room for non-smoking non-drinking, no pets.

ONE-BEDROOM BASE MENT apartment. No pets, \$240/ month, 537-4766.

RESIDENTIAL

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Now- July 31st. Two pools, hot tub and washer/ dryer facilities. \$230 in-QUIET, RESIDENTIAL neighborhood, three-bed-room/ one bath house, util-ities/ trash paid. Very close to campus. June 1, \$900. Call 539-0499 (leave mescludes rent, cable, water and trash. Please inquire call Nichole at 537-4798. ROOMMATES NEEDED June 1. Across street from campus, 1230 Vattier. \$155/ month plus utilities, lease and deposit. We are await-ing your call. 539–1269.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM house, 809 N. 11th, \$700, 539-8401.

THREE TO four-bedroom. Air conditioner, no pets. \$600 plus utilities. Call 776-

THREE-BEDROOM ONE

and one-half blocks west of campus with garage \$675/ month. No pets. June 1 lease. 537-4766.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX

washer/ dryer, no pets, 916 Vattier, June 1 lease. \$500, 587-7082.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, 917 Kearney, \$430, 539-8401.

14X60 MOBILE Home, Two

bedroom, newly remo-deled, new air-conditioner, range, refrigerator, wash-

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, one block from campus available now. Pets con-sidered. Call 537-4947 after THREE-BEDROOM DU-PLEX available June 1 at 1207 Pomeroy, two bath washer/ dryer, central air, 539-3672.

TWO BEDROOMS available. Male or female. \$225/ month which includes all

bills except cable and phone. Close to campus, off-street parking, washer/ dryer. Call 776-7477.

Sublease

1203 LARAMIE Apartment above Dean Liquor in Ville. Summer sublease. Four rooms/ four bath excellent location. 539–9199

1209 CLAFLIN Rd. Available after finals through mid-August. We pay May, you pay June- August. Near Ford Hall. 539-0346.

531 SUNSET #10. One bed-room in three-bedroom apartment. One and one-

half bath. Close to campus. \$200/ month. Available after finals. 539-9476.

AVAILABLE AFTER final-July 31. Two-bedroom in Chase Manhattan. Water/ trash paid. Rent Negotiable. Call 776-8617.

AVAILABLE JUNE- July 31. Nice two-bedroom apartment, close to campus and Aggieville. Call Amy or Alicia at 537–3301.

AVAILABLE MID-MAY-July 31. Four-bedroom in Chase Manhattan Apart-ments. Call 587-9214.

CHEAP! FOR June And July, four- five-bedroom, two bath, close to campus. Call 776-3081 for details. DIRT CHEAP! Pay one-half

rent and get entire two-bedroom air conditioned apartment. Park Place Apartments, two pools, hot tub, and laundry on-site. Available late May- July 31. Call 539-8957.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer sublease. Furnished, nice, and close to campus. Call 539-4515.

GREAT DEAL- Chase Man-hattan Apartments- fourbedrooms, but not all four must be filled. Price is negotiable. For more infor-mation call 537-7154.

JUNE & July NICE, LARGE one-bedroom LARGE one-bedroom apartment. Across from campus. Laundry facilities, two balconies. Water/ trash paid. Must see! Call 539-6370.

JUNE AND July - Nice, clean three bedroom, two baths. Water and trash paid. One block west of campus. Call 776-9124.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Someone to sublease apartment till August 31. Incentives offered. Onebedroom apartment with balcony and fireplace. Please call 565-0649.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment, furnished. One block from campus. For June and July. Trash and water paid. 537-9674.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment for sublease mid-May to mid-August, one block from campus, water/ trash paid, fur-nished, has dishwasher, air conditioning, balcony. Call

NICE, LARGE, one-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Available mid-May to August 1, 1997. Call 537-8893.

ONE MONTH FREE! Summer sublease- large, four-bedroom, two bath furnished apartment. Available after finals through mid-August. 565-0169.

ONE-BEDROOM SUB-LEASE. Close to campus. Rent until Aug. 1: Starting June 1: \$300- furnished 526 N. 14th #15 call 587-8552 or 587-0953.

PERFECT PLACE to stay while waiting for an August lease. One bedroom available in fantasic threeavailable in fantasic three-bedroom apartment near Ahearn. Cable, Parking, storage, laundry, Central Air, and more! \$235, ne-gotiable. Female non-

PERSON TO sublease in two-room apartment. Park Place Apartments \$230 rent includes trash, water, basic cable. Has two pools and hot tub with laundry facility. Call 587-9164, ask for Kim.

ROYAL TOWERS: three or four-bedroom/ two bath apartment available for sublease June 1. Dish-washer, air conditioning, spacious family room, close to campus. Call 537-

SPACIOUS TWO-BED-SPACIOUS TWO-BED-ROOM apartment available May 25- July 31. \$490/ month, water and trash paid. Central air, dish-washer, balcony, close to campus and Aggieville. Must see to appreciate! Call 565-0934. Leave mes-

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE May 20 through August 15. Two-bedroom apartment, \$290/ month. 539-2363.

SUBLEASE JUNE- July One room in four-bedroom house, two levels, washer dryer, dishwasher, \$250/ month or best offer. Call Sara 539-6788 leave mes-

SUMMER SUBLEASE avail able mid-May through July 31, five-bedroom house, close to campus. Washer/ dryer central air. Rent ne-gotiable. Call 565-0766, leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available May 25. Two-bed-room apartment, \$400/ month. Across from Ford Hall. 565-9234.

SUBLEASE three-bedroom at Chase Manhattan. Available after finals until August. 776-1762

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two-

bedrooms open in a three-bedroom apartment. Very nicel Across street from campus. Rent negotiable. 537-9081. SUMMER SUBLEASE-

Close to campus and Ag-gieville. Five-bedrooms, but will rent to any amount. Two bathrooms. \$190 or best offer. Call Martin at 565-0321.

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Three-bedroom. Available after finals until July 31. 1850 Claffin #18. \$230 month- MAY ALREADY PAID! Call 565-0160.

SUMMER SUBLEASE One large bedroom spart-ment, across street from Aheam, 539-8251.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Mid-May thru July 31. Two-bedroom, \$430/month. Water/trash paid. Central air Low utilities. Call 587-1964.

SUMMER SUBLEASE Nice, spacious two-bed one block from campus Call 565-0196.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Available mid-May to mid-August. Nice one-bedroom in a four-bedroom house One block from campus

THREE-BEDROOM ONE and one-half bath fully fur-nished duplex, available May 19. With washer/ dryer May rent paid. Rent negotiable. 776–3081. TWO BEDROOMS in

three-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan. After finals to July 31. May rent FREE, price negotiable. 539-1828 or e-mail jeffro@ksu.edu CHEAP FEMALE summer sublease. Mid-May through July 31. Water and trash paid. Ask for Heather at 539-4782, Leave



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ability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readlegian urges our read-ers to contact the Bet-ter Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, To-peka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$6.50- \$10.00/ hour Kansas City based painting company has six summer positions available. Paint-ing experience is helpful, but not required, we will train. Benefits include: Most Weekends Off, Outside Work, Great Pay and Incentives. For application call, 587-8401 ask for Will, In KC call: (913)381-2855

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We will be interviewing or campus all day April 18th. Please call so we can mail your application and schedule

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ATTENTION STUDENTSearn top pay with travel op-portunities. Full-time sum-mer employment 40- 50 hours per week. Must be 18 and have two ID's: (Driv-er's license, social security card or state ID) Drivers, ed. We will teach you how to drive, pack, and load household goods. Call for phone interview at (800)239-1427 or apply in person at Covan World-wide Moving Services, Inc.,

here all summer. Please apply in person at Audio Junction, 630 Grant Ave. in Junction City. (913)762

COLLEGIAN CARRIER needed starting fall 1997 semester. Must be available to work Monday through Friday mornings from 6:30-9:30a.m. and have a reliable vehicle. Applications available in 103 Kedzie Hall. Application deadline June 27, 1997.

have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist.
Openings in: Baseball,
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tana on custom harvesting crew. Monthly wage, room and board. Call (913)567-4649.

textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are April 29 through May 18. Daytime, evening and weekend hours are available. \$4.80 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Friday, April 18, tions is Friday, April 18, 1997.

WANTED 19 people, serious about losing weight now. Call 587-1041. Ask about "we pay you" protime now, and full-time through the summer. Our work schedule can conform to class scheduled

WANTED: COMBINE op-

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SUMMER NANNY. Mature, responsible, fun-loving in-dividual needed to care for children ages 14, 9 and 5 during summer. Transportation required. 0 539-7800, leave message

SUMMER WORK available at KSU Eastern Kansas Hor-ticulture Research Center DeSoto, KS (Kansas City area). \$5.75/ hour. Must have own transportation. Contact Dr. Charles Marr or Christy Nagel at 532-6173 for application or

position available for K-State undergraduate stud-ent with a variety of skills. Must have good interper wist have good interper-sonal and problem solving skills. Experience with PC's and popular software pack-ages such as Word Perfect, QuattroPro and Windows applications desired. Must have understanding of MS-Dos and Windows. Summer availability necessary Network experience pre-ferred. Applications avail-able/ accepted through April 18, 1997 in 211 Um-

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STORE is now taking ap-plications for temporary part-time and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to

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WANTED: FEED Processor/ Swine Herdsman. Progressive 350 sow farrow to finish operation 15 miles NE of Manhattan. Must be responsible, ambitious and self starter. Experience in operating and maintenance of farm equipment a necessity. Job responsibilities include unloading grain trucks and bagged feed trucks, ordering feed ingredients, feed processing using a portable grinder mixer, feed delivery, and record keeping. Must enjoy working with livestock. Swine experience helpful, but not necessary. We need someone part-

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to set up an interview at Covan Worldwide Moving, Inc., 537-7284.

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Two Army trainees accuse drill sergeant of rape

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. - In the first trial to come out of the Aberdeen sex scandal, two Army trainees testified Monday that their drill sergeant raped them in his office.

A 21-year-old private said she was returning to her barracks from the bathroom when Staff Sgt. Delmar Simpson ordered her into his office, pushed her onto a couch, pulled off her shorts and raped her.

"I begged him to stop," the private said. "He was laying on top of me. There wasn't a whole lot I could do."

The second witness, a 22-year-old specialist with the National Guard, said Simpson pushed her onto a bed in his office and raped her when she went to confront him about his criticism about her uniform and nail polish.

"He was laying on top of me. I couldn't go anywhere," the woman said. "I didn't know what he was going to do because he was so mean."

Simpson is accused of raping six women in the most serious case to emerge from the Army's investigation into sexual misconduct at the weapons-testing center 30 miles northeast of Baltimore.

It is also the most racially and politically charged case.

All 12 of the Aberdeen soldiers charged so far are black, while most of the alleged victims are white. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has accused the Army of targeting black drill sergeants, while five white female recruits have said investigators unsuccessfully pressured them to accuse their black superiors of rape.

Army officials have denied race was factor in their investigation.

The two trainees who accused Simpson of rape on Monday are white. A third woman who testified that he alleged attacks occurred in 1995.

Simpson, who is married, has already pleaded guilty to having consensual sex with 11 trainees in violation of an Army rule prohibiting personal relationships between supervisors and subordinates.

But he said he is innocent of rape, as well as other charges of forcibly sodomizing, punching, grabbing or threatening

The offenses he has admitted carry a maximum of 32 years in prison.

One earlier Aberdeen court-martial was settled without a trial. Capt. Derrick Robertson pleaded guilty last week to adultery, consensual sodomy and other charges. He will be discharged after serving four months in prison.

Under questioning from Simpson's attorney, Frank J. Spinner, the two Army trainees acknowledged they didn't report the alleged attacks. They also admitted they had no bruises and were

forcibly kissed her is black. All three not choked, punched or threatened by Simpson.

A third woman, a 22-year-old specialist, testified Monday that Simpson called her to his office to tell her she was an attractive young lady and forcibly kissed her in her barracks a month later.

"Basically, I was in shock. I wasn't offended," the woman said.

Army Secretary Togo West said last month he will ask the Army inspector general to review the outcome of the criminal cases at Aberdeen.

The scandal has also prompted a call for a worldwide review of the Army's policy on sexual harassment.

Defense attorneys have argued that high-ranking Army officials, including West, prejudiced Simpson's case by declaring their zero tolerance for sexual misconduct when the scandal broke in November. The lawyers said those comments led Army brass to bring unreasonably serious charges against Simpson.

FLOOD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

flooding caused by melting snow. Breckenridge evacuated more residents Monday as crews repaired leaks in

some of the dikes "We're in a critical situation now," said Jack Thompson, Wilkin County

emergency manager. At Casey's tavern in Breckenridge, bartender Ed Dell helped clean up the mess and pull up flooring that was damaged by last week's high water.

"It's not very good," Dell said dejectedly over the sound of hammers. "She's coming back up."

Dell, who has worked for the riverfront bar for 28 years, said this is the worst flooding he has ever seen in the

rural community. "It's making for an awful lot of sad people," he said.

The Coast Guard used a helicopter and borrowed an air boat Monday to check on rural residents in the Fargo area. People wanting to be picked up were told to place bright flags or sheets outside as a signal.

Near Hickson, south of Fargo, officials found only a few homes still occupied in one housing development where the water was up to 10 feet deep.

Crews used the air boat to deliver a new sump pump to Jackie Crawford's Victorian home, which is surrounded by a 4-foot dike of sandbags and plywood.

"It's been hell," said a frazzled Crawford. "We've got to get the new pump in or we're going to lose the base-

/ IOLENCE **CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3**

of all calls to the Crisis Center.

"It's a simple procedure over the phone," she said. "The first order of business is safety. Everything else follows after that. If you're in danger, call the police first. They have an enormous amount of intervention in domestic violence situations

Davis said the intervention they do at the Crisis Center are not the typical 911 phone calls, but they are still emotionally charged and difficult.

'Some victims are stoic, and some are very emotional," she said. "It doesn't matter. It's all the same problem.

Victims of domestic violence can receive confidential advice from University Counseling Services, the Crisis Center and the FONE Crisis Center Inc., which has a 24-hour hot line.

Evidence obtained from Unabom suspect's cabin deemed crucial to prosecution's case

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Prosecutors filed court documents Monday defending the search of Unaborn suspect Theodore Kaczynski's Montana cabin and asked the judge to quickly reject a defense motion seeking to suppress evidence seized in the search.

Defense allegations that the warrant for the search was obtained under false pretenses were utterly without merit, prosecutors said in filing a stack of documents to support

Evidence seized in the raid on Kaczynski's remote cabin is expected to be at the heart of the prosecution's case. Prosecutors have said the evidence includes the original manuscript of the Unabomber "manifesto," and a journal in which Kaczynski allegedly claims responsibility for each of the bombings.

The affidavit filed with the request for a search warrant amply established probable cause to issue the warrant, prosecutors wrote in the papers filed Monday.

In their motion to suppress, court-appointed defense lawyers Quin Denvir and Judy Clarke relied heavily on statements from David Kaczynski - the suspect's brother

and their mother, Wanda The Kaczynskis both said some of their statements had been mischaracterized in the FBI affidavit.

HUNAM

Looking for an article that ran in a past Collegian?

The Collegian now has a search engine.

Check it out at:

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But prosecutors said Monday that the defense failed to demonstrate any problems that would have affected the request for a warrant.

They asked the judge to reject the defense motion

"Significantly, (the defense) does not dispute the accuracy of any of the information that David provided, only the affidavit's recitation of the opinions that David offered to the FBI," the government said.

Instead, prosecutors said, defense lawyers "focus on trivial, semantic distinctions that fall far short of showing an intentional or reckless material misstatement."

Prosecutors also countered defense allegations that some DNA evidence appeared to exclude Kaczynski, and defended their analysis of Kaczynski's writings, which they link to the Unabomber's 30,000-word, anti-technology manifesto.

Unless U.S. District Judge Garland Burrell Jr. grants the prosecution's request for dismissal of the defense motion, a hearing will be held May 16.

Motions to suppress are routine in criminal cases, as defense attorneys try to exclude as much of the prosecution's evidence as possible.

Kaczynski, 54, a former Berkeley mathematics professor turned hermit, faces a 10-count federal indictment in connection with four explosions that left two people dead and two others maimed.

Hale was supportive of her crew, who are essentially novices, yet they are consistent in their efforts against its competi-

"I feel good about their willingness to compete and the efforts they have shown in the past seven months," Hale said. "They have all come out and have proven they can compete with the faster boats.'

This weekend some of the women's crew will get a chance to fine tune its skills as it prepares for the Midwest Rowing Championships in Wisconsin on April 26. This weekend, a small novice crew will race in Nebraska at Creighton.

There are a lot of technical things we need to work on," Tweito said. "There aren't many problems, but we do have a lot of little things to work on, and once we do, that I think we'll be ready."



Don't forget! It's the last day to give Uncle Sam

Claflin Books and Copies

American Legion

Sunday 2 p.m. Tuesday 1:30 p.m.

VIDEO 1310 Westloop India Student Association Presents:

from 11 a.m. -2 p.m. at Union.

Venue: Manhattan High School (East Campus)

Date: April 19, 1997 Time: 4 p.m. - Glimpses of India 5 p.m. - Dinner

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7 p.m. - Cultural Tickets available on April 14, 15, and 16

K-State's Men's Glee McCain 229

Gerald Polich, Director

IMC National Seminar Morehouse College April 16-18, 1998

Exchange concerts - University of Nebraska & University of Colorado Exchange concert - Texas A&M . KC Royals - National Anthem

Open to non-music majors One credit hour

ECKOCH Industries **Accounting & Finance Career Fair**

KSU Union - Room 208 Thursday, April 17 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Stop by and hear about the career opportunities available in Accounting & Finance at Koch

K-State Singers Open Only to Non-Music Majors Info McCain 229

National United Law Enforcement Officer's Association presents:

All Majors Welcome

10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

KSU HOUSING MAINTENANCE Student Summer Employment

Check out the Collegian online.

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Don't waste time beating the pavement for just a minimum wage job! Get your application in for the following positions and

put your skills to work. Carpenters

Locksmiths

 Custodians Electricians Painters Plumbers

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For more information or an application, interested students can apply at the Davenport Building, Maintenance Office, 1548 N. Denison Ave. Deadline for applications is April 18, 1997.



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ETC. In today's paper

Sports In Thursday's paper Should K-State reimburse students for inconveniences? Find out in Opinion.



WANT TO IMPROVE TEST SCORES? EATING BREAKFAST MIGHT HELP

Wait! Did you eat breakfast? Find out how eating breakfast can improve your test scores today on Health&Sex.

See HEALTH&SEX., Page 9





watch for

what to do *take 2-3 8-0 glucose tablets, liquids or food

causes

blood sugar

Want more on

diabetes? Check out the

Collegian's

out why it's

important for

deadliness of

See Page 4

diabetes

students to

Editorial to find

Kassebaum Baker joins Huck Boyd

See Page 5

FORMER SENATOR TO HELP rural residents improve lives.

CITY COMMISSION ELECTS

NEW MANHATTAN MAYOR

for more details.

Bruce Snead will take over as new mayor for the city of

Manhattan. Read about the City Commission meeting

Former Sen. Nancy Kassebaum Baker's decision to join the board of directors of the Huck Boyd National Institute for Rural Development will bring her to K-State about three times a year.

The institute, which aims to help rural people improve their lives, has its policies and priorities set by a board of directors that meets three times a year in Manhattan and once a year elsewhere in Kansas.

It is located in Call Hall and administered through the Department of Agriculture.

A seat on the board opened up when Joe Berkely, Dodge City resident, decided not to serve an additional term. Berkely suggested asking

"It was talked about at one meeting and Ron (Wilson, director of the institute) wrote the letter on behalf of the board," K-State President Jon Wefald, board member, said. "We were delighted and a bit surprised that she agreed to join us.'

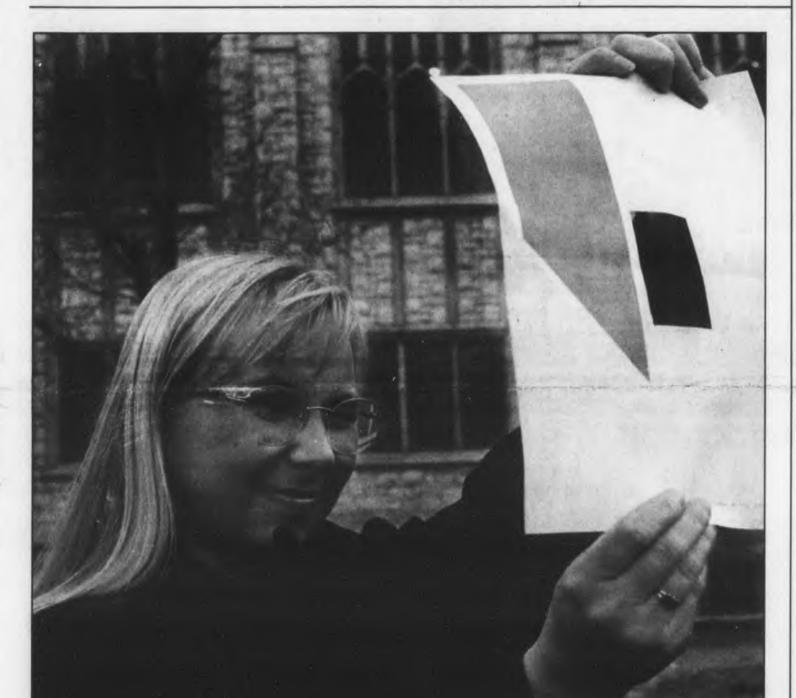
Wefald said Kassebaum Baker had received many offers from boards and organizations, and he said he was glad she had chosen to be a part of something connected with K-State.

Wilson said he was also thrilled with the addition to the board.

"She's been an outstanding leader for Kansas a very thoughtful individual who has represented Kansas very well on the national level," he said. "I know she has a love of rural Kansas."

Since her resignation from her three-term career in the Senate, Kassebaum Baker has divided her time between her ranch near Burdick and Washington, D.C.

She will serve a two-year term on the board of the institute, helping decide the direction the organization takes with programs such as north-south trade corridors and rural county leadership devel-



SARAH POTTER/Collegion

BONNIE LINXWILER, junior in geology, attempts to locate a subject through her viewfinder Tuesday afternoon outside Farrell Library. Linxwiler was looking for a landscape to paint for her Watercolor I class.

Breaking barriers



Fifty years ago, when Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier in professional baseball, black athletes were still excluded from intercollegiate sports.

Eldrick "Tiger" Woods, broke the color barrier in golf on Sunday, and his father, Earl, helped integrate K-State sports.

Earl Woods attended K-State in 1952 and 1953 and was one of the first black athletes to integrate the then-Big Conference. Woods played baseball on the K-State team as an outfielder and also in the infield at a time where there were very few black athletes in the conference.

"We had to support each other because it was lonely out there," Veryl Switzer, long-time friend of Woods, said. "Our role then was to integrate into intercollegiate athletics. We felt as if it was important for us to carry the torch for others who would be in athletics on down the road.

Woods played on the K-State baseball team in '52 and '53 and was the only person of his race on the team those two years. When Woods traveled out of town for games, he was forced to stay in black hotels separate from his

It was his play on the field that earned him a spot on a commu-

nity team named Cleburne that played at the north end of Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Woods received a starting berth at first base when he was a sophomore on the team and was the leading fielder with 108 outs in 120 chances.

"Manhattan was just a small community back then, and we had heard that he was a good player



EARL WOODS, Jim Jacobs, Joe Arnold and Richard Tannahill anchored the 1953 K-State team who went 5-15 that year in the Big 7 Conference.

"Some of the community people didn't like it very much," he said. "Earl was an excellent player, and I didn't think anything of it."

Woods graduated from K-State in 1953 with a degree in sociol-

See WOODS, Page 12

from his play on the college

team," Merlin Gustafson, pitcher

on the Cleburne team, said. "We

needed a catcher actually, and we

When Woods joined the com-

munity team, he was the catcher,

teaming with Gustafson. There

were three black baseball players

on the team: George Giles, Merte

Gustafson, who recently retired

from teaching political science at

K-State, said it was unthinkable

for black people to play in sports

and mingle with white people,

but it wasn't really a big deal to

heard he could catch."

Hanks and Woods.

Discoveries to present diabetics with options

what to do

causes

TAMARA PETERSON

Diabetics have had relief from their disease for 75 years, but new medications are giving them more options.

A 22-year-old medical student discovered insulin in 1922, but nobody made advances beyond that for more than 30 years.

People with diabetes can be classified as Type I or II. People with Type I are born with it, while Type II usually occurs late in life.

Type I occurs when the pancreas does not produce insulin. Type II diabetics produce insulin, but cells do not work

Dr. Scott Coonrod, of Mercy Center, Health Sulfonylureas was made available to patients in 1955. But he said this medication has some drawbacks.

Coonrod said 15 percent of diabetics do not respond to Sulfonylureas. He also said it can lower blood sugar too much and cause people to gain seven to 10 pounds.

Within the past two years, Food and Drug Administration made four new diabetes medications available for purchase.

Glucophage was approved by the FDA in 1995. Precose and Humalog were approved a year later and Rezulin was approved in January. All are available at Lafene Health Center.

Glucophage might be new to the United States, but

Europeans have used the medication for 15 years. Glucophage, a pill taken with meals, decreases glucose production by the liver and increases cellular uptake of glucose. The patient can still produce insulin without gaining

Jennifer Bradford, Lafene employee, said a disadvantage of Glucophage is gastrointestinal upset. Patients could also have diarrhea, bloating and kidney trouble.

"If your sugar isn't under control, you should look for another kind of medication," Bradford said.

Like Glucophage, Precose can cause gastrointestinal upset, diarrhea and gas.

Precose, taken with meals, decreases intestinal absorption of carbohydrates by lowering the amount of sugar absorbed after meals.

'Precose isn't as effective, but you can use it along with

other medication," Coonrod said. Unlike the other medications, Humalog is injected into

the bloodstream. Bradford said the amount and number of daily injec-

tions differs for each person.

"Not everyone would require three injections a day. Some may need it more or less," she said. "It depends on the person to control their sugar level."

Coonrod said people on Humalog can take their medication at any time, and the transition from insulin treatment is simple.

"Humalog is fast-reacting because instead of taking the

See DIABETES, Page 12 Wefald decides on tenure case;

decision remains confidential

JOHN HENDERSON

K-State President Jon Wefald has made a written decision as to whether Ali Kanso El-Ghori, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, will receive tenure. However, according to Charles Reagan, executive assistant to the president, that decision is confidential.

Reagan said copies of the decision have been sent to El-Ghori, Faculty Senate president David Balk, Provost James Coffman, and Ruth Dyer, chair of the faculty grievance committee with which El-Ghori filed a grievance last November.

El-Ghori has retained legal counsel and requested not to be interviewed until after he consults his attorney.

Carol Oukrop, director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, said she didn't think El-Ghori has the option of requesting tenure again if Wefald decides not to grant it.

"Normally instructors aren't rehired if they don't receive tenure," she said.

After a split vote in late 1995 among the mass communications faculty, Oukrop sent the results to the College of Arts and Sciences, along with her recommen-

Five of the college advisory committee members voted not to approve El-Ghori's tenure and one abstained. Based on this, Coffman and Peter Nicholls, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, decided not to recommend that Wefald grant tenure.

Oukrop said that at the time she felt El-Ghori was sure

See TENURE, Page 12

Intramural track meets will be at 4 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. Saturday at the R.V. Christian Track.

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours, and they are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

► NATION AND WORLD ALMOST 300 WOMEN EXPERIENCE HARASSMENT AT CAR PLANT.

NORMAL, III. - Almost 300 women were victims of sexual harassment or witnessed it at this city's Mitsubishi Motor Manufacturing of America plant, the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission says.

The EEOC provided the automaker on Monday with a list of 289 women's names as part of the agency's sexual harassment lawsuit against the Japanese automaker. This marked the first time the EEOC has said how many people it believes were affected by the alleged

The agency did not say how many of the women were harassed and how many were witnesses. But it considers all to be potential victims because the agency's definition of sexual harassment includes being forced to work in an environment where offensive activity is widespread and tolerated by management.

The company and the EEOC have agreed to keep the names confidential. Mitsubishi spokeswoman Gael O'Brien said the company wanted to

know the names so it could investigate. The EEOC sued Mitsubishi in April 1996, alleging widespread sexual harassment. It believes additional women have been victims but are too afraid to contact the federal agency.

When the lawsuit was filed, the company employed about 800 women in its work force of 4,000.

In response to the suit, Mitsubishi at first denied wrongdoing, shut the plant for a day and bused more than 2,000 workers to Chicago, 120 miles away, to demonstrate outside the EEOC office

CRITICISM OF FBI PROCEDURES MAKES PROBLEMS IN OKC CASE.

DENVER - A federal report criticizing the FBI's handling of evidence in the Oklahoma City bombing case created additional problems for prosecutors

Questioning of prospective jurors resumed.

The report by the Justice Department's inspector general conclud-ed FBI agents produced inaccurate and flawed testimony in the bombing case.

Investigators concluded that FBI explosives unit examiner David Williams repeatedly reached conclusions that incriminated the defendants without a scientific basis and that were not explained. The report recommended that Williams be reassigned.

The report also concluded the chief of the unit, J. Thomas Thurman, did not properly review Williams' conclusions but still approved his report.

Federal prosecutors in the bombing case declined to comment on the report, citing a judge's gag order.

They already have removed Williams from their list of witnesses and have said they will use another FBI expert and a British scientist to present the explosives evidence.

Defense attorney Stephen Jones, who represents Timothy McVeigh, was in court and could not be reached for comment immediately. Previously, Jones had indicated he would attack the lab's work on cross-examination.

• ARMY SERGEANTS COMPETE TO HAVE SEX WITH MOST WOMEN, ACCORDING TO TESTIMONY.

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. - An Army drill sergeant accused of rape was in competition with another sergeant to see who could have sex with the most women, according to court-martial testimony

Sgt. Delmar Simpson's trial is the first stemming from the Army's investigation into the sex scandal at the Aberdeen weapons-testing center 30 miles northeast of Baltimore. Two female trainees testified Monday that Simpson raped them in his office in 1995.

A 21-year-old private said she did not report the alleged rape because she didn't want anyone to know. She said she had heard Simpson and Sgt. 1st Class Tony Cross, 33, had a competition to see who could have sex with the most

► DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days

K-STATE WEATHER

CHECK OUT THESE EVENTS

- Adult Student Services will have a brown bag lunch for adult nontraditional students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 1.
- Dan Pilcher, Center for the New West, will present an informal discussion to share research on rural issues from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union 205. Call 532-6868 for additional infor-
- KSU Aikido meets at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- The K-State Rowing Association will elect executive officers at 8 tonight in Union 213.
- KSU Young Democrats will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 204. • The Graduate School announces the
- final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yinghong He at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in Seaton 032.

29

- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Chengjie Xiong at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Dickens 106.
- Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Union 209.
- The Greek Awards Reception will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Manhattan Country Club.
- Noam Izenberg, of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, will present "Assessment of Damage from the 1993 Floods on the Missouri River Floodplains Using Landsat, SPOT, SIR-C, TOPSAR and Field Data" at 4 p.m. Friday in Thompson 213.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jeffrey McDade at 12:30 p.m. Monday in Waters 201A.

Sunny today with a

high in the mid to high 50s and north winds

33

at 5 to 15 mp

Around the State

Chanute

Goodland

Russell

Topeka

Taday

▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

► K-STATE POLICE • TUESDAY, APRIL 15

· At 1:30 a.m., the Department of Chemistry reported the theft of two Survivair 30-minute units from the first

and second floors of the Chemistry/Biochemistry Building, Loss was \$6,176.50.

► RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

MONDAY, APRIL 14

- At 2:57 p.m., Cecil Gregory reported the theft of a picnic table and yard decorations from 1949 Hayes Drive. Loss
- At 7:47 p.m., Mark Hough reported the theft of a compact disc stereo from his vehicle at 1829 College Heights. Loss was \$400.
- At 10:02 p.m., Gemma L. Brown. Ogden, was arrested for battery and criminal damage to property. Bond was
- · At 11:53 p.m., Tim Whiting reported

a past burglary at 729 Griffith Drive. Several pieces of candy, valued at \$1, were taken, and there was \$99 damage to a window and air conditioning unit.

• TUESDAY, APRIL 15

 At 1:11 a.m., Fred Reynolds reported a past theft at 2302 Brockman St. A red and white bicycle with a rear-mounted engine was taken. Loss was \$500. At 2:20 a.m., Jeff Fellows reported a past vehicle burglary at 1409 Vista Lane. A window was damaged, but

nothing was taken. Damage was \$200.

► CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

In an article on Page 3 of Monday's Collegian, the phone number for the Crisis Center was incorrectly reported. The correct number is 539-4785.

▶ HOW TO CONTACT THE COLLEGIAN

Newsroom 532-6556 Advertising 532-6560 Classifieds

532-6555

. BY E-MAIL (collegn@ksu.edu)

 ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB (http://collegian.ksu.edu)

Kansas State Collegian 116 Kedzie Hall Kansas State University Manhattan, KS 66506

IN PERSON

The Collegian newsroom office is in Kedzie 116 (across from the K-State Student Union).

► STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103,

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Taryn Stowe Glamour magazine 350 Madison Avenue 10th floor New York, NY 10017

GLAMOUR.

LILLIAN E. BEEBE

Day of Action.

coalition will set up tables from 10 a.m. to 4

p.m. today in the K-State Student Union free-

speech zone. If it's raining, the event will be

moved indoors to the Union alcove.

Entertainment will be provided from 2 to 4

higher education," said Grant Denny, junior in

political science and speech communication

and Progressive Coalition president. But

Several groups are focusing on higher edu-

The Young Democrats will have informa-

tion showing how representatives have made bad choices for K-State by supporting anti-

education legislation, Maggie Keating, junior

in political science and Young Democrats vice

Organization for Women will also highlight

education at its table but with a different

in the workplace and on campus with a possi-

ble focus and petition on harassment through

electronic means, said Lea Mayberry, gradu-

ate student in curriculum and instruction and

same-sex marriages will also be available, she

Mayberry said. "It's your education, so get

and education about their groups and causes

instead of focusing on higher education.

Information on partial-birth abortions and

"We want people to be involved,"

Other groups are providing information

The Hispanic American Leadership

The campus chapter of the National

They will have information on harassment

"The focus of the day is on support for

p.m. by two singer/guitarists.

are important, he said.

president, said.

chapter president

emphasis.

► Coalition members include

American Civil Liberties Union

·Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian

•Hispanic American leadership

Students for Peace and Justice

National Organization for

Women student chapter

eight groups on campus

Amnesty International

Black Student Union

student chapter

student chapter

Organization

Society



KEVIN NESS, junior in advertising, takes a swing at a softball Tuesday afternoon on the lawn of Goodnow Hall. Ness and some friends spent part of the afternoon shagging fly balls. **BRANDON WHITE**

Progressive Coalition encourages student involvement, education

We are battling against

many students, politics

is not something they

want to get involved in.

• Grant Denny

science and speech

junior in political

communication

student apathy. For

ULLIAN E. BEEBE

Today's Day of Action might be the first contact many students have with the Progressive Coalition.

"As an umbrella organization, we are trying to coordinate our member organizations to help them achieve their goals," said Grant Denny, junior in political science and speech communication and coalition president.

Student involvement and education about issues is a main purpose and concern of the coalition.

"We are battling against student apathy," Denny said. "For many students, politics is not something they want to

Denny said he thought most students

especially the ones affecting

them. "It's ironic that at a time when we aren't at war or in a recession, we aren't making progressive

changes when we can," he The coalition is not limited to the viewpoints expressed by its member

organizations, Denny said. But the members agree on common principles like increased funding for education, universal health care and campaign finance reform.

'Generally, we are taking a student activist stance, and we support the liberal/progressive cause," he said.

The group e-mails about 25 people about member organization meetings

The list grew from eight or nine people earlier this year, and Denny said he would like to see it increase more.

A project slated for next year is to post fliers around campus monthly announcing meeting times of member organizations, Denny said.

Denny said they are also looking into sponsoring a large event next fall. It would be a concert of local bands intermixed with local and state-wide speakers and a national speaker.

Organization will have information about its organization supplemented with information The Progressive Coalition urges students on welfare and English-only issues, Leo to get involved and make a difference at the Prieto, sophomore in pre-medicine, said. "Hopefully we'll have a good turnout," he Several organizations affiliated with the

8 campus groups to celebrate

Day of Action, platform issues

said. "This doesn't just affect one group. It effects everyone.

Two organizations will focus on individual freedom and human rights.

The campus chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union will feature a quiz on individual freedoms outlined in the Bill of Rights at its table, said Kelly Elliott, junior in history and chapter president.

The group will also have information about hate speech on campuses, Internet regulation and homosexual issues, she said.

groups can present whatever issues they feel The Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Society will also participate in the Day of Action.

The campus chapter of Amnesty International will focus on human rights issues in Tibet and China, said Jon Drummond, graduate student in psychology and chapter president.

Background literature on Tibet and China and their human rights situation will be available along with model letters for prisoners of conscience in those countries.

The letters will be sent to government leadership in those countries, their embassies in the United States and the Secretary of State's office in Washington, D.C., he said.

The Day of Action will also be the last Progressive Coalition signature drive for the new priorities petition, Denny said.

Copies of the petition are circulating college campuses across the country. The petition states that students are distressed by cuts in social programs to balance the budget.

It suggests that appropriate cuts be made in military spending and corporate welfare, and it supports an increased emphasis on funding for education, social programs and environmental protection.

Denny said they are trying to get at least 500 signatures.

get involved in."

I Can't Believe It's

aren't nearly as educated about political

11th & Moro - Aggieville 537-1616



NEW HOURS: Sun. - Thurs. 11:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.

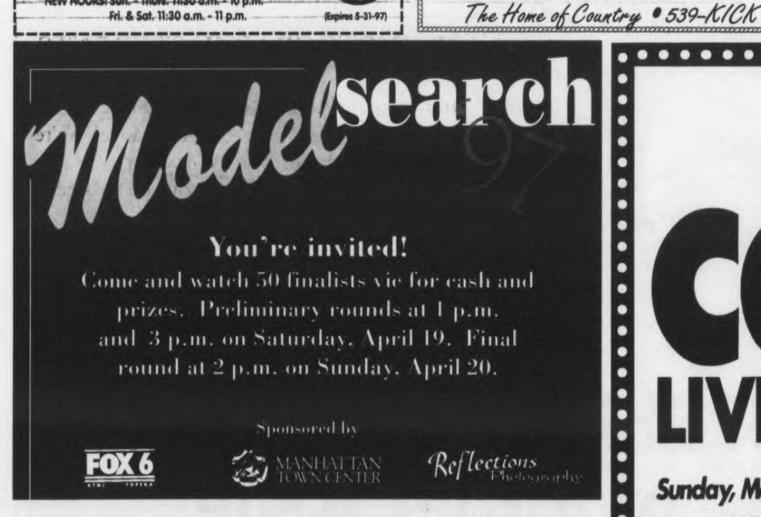


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K-STATE COMPUTING RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES (YOURS, MINE, OURS)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1997 • K-STATE UNION, LITTLE THEATER • 2 P.M.

University policies on acceptable use of information technology such as e-mail, Internet, and the World Wide Web have recently been developed. These policies can be located at http://www.ksu.edu/vpast/it.html.

Panelists: Kenneth Conrow, Interim Head of Computing and Network Services

Jeff Dougan, Junior in Electrical Engineering, Student Senate Chair, Member of the Information Resource Management Council

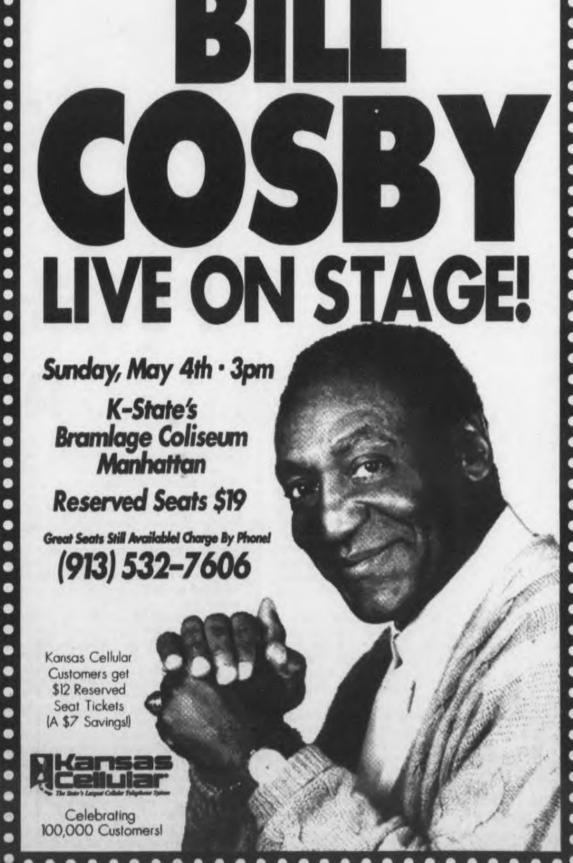
Tom Schellhardt, Associate Vice President for Administration and Finance, and Chair of the Information Resource Management Council.

Shelli Starrett, Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering

Harvard Townsend, Systems Administrator, Computing and Network Services Virgil Wallentine, Head of Computing and Information Sciences

Members of the panel will discuss the acceptable use of information technology resources at K-State. A question and answer session will follow the panel discussion.

Seminar sponsored by Computing and Information Technology Advisory Committee (CITAC) Lecture Series



THURSDAY Graduating from college means buying caps and gowns, buying announcements and paying of parking fines. It also means paying a \$15 graduation fee. Justin Wild thinks this fee is unnecessary and has a list of bills he'd like to present to K-State.



KEVIN KLASSEN e-mail: (kevkk@ksu.edu)

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

COLUMNS are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian

Our View is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian

► OUR VIEW

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ASSISTANT E-COLLEGIAN EDITOR

OTHER EDITORIAL BOARD

Russell Fortmeyer, senior in

architectural engineering

More diabetes info. The Kansas affiliate of the

American Diabetes

Association website is

located at (http://www.

diabetes.org/adaks/default. htm). The oddress is:

American Diabetes Assoc Kansas Affiliate, Inc.,

3210 East Douglas, Wichita, Kan. 67208

(316)684-6091 or

(800)362-1355

Students should be aware of diabetes

hances are, everyone has a friend, relative or an acquaintance who is afflicted with a deadly disease even if the victim isn't aware of it.

> According to the American Diabetes Association, 16 million people have diabetes, but only about

EDITORIAL BOARD half realize they have it.

Diabetes ranks as the fourth-leading cause of death by disease in the United States, yet many victims initially become aware of the disease only after they develop a life-threatening

A disease like diabetes can attack people at any point during their lives with symptoms that can appear as innocent as the flu. The list of people who are at risk for developing this deadly disease does not discriminate.

It includes people with a family history of diabetes, people who are overweight, people who do not exercise regularly and women who had gestational diabetes - a form of diabetes occurring in 2-5 percent of all pregnan-

Diabetes does not halt at racial barriers either. It is more common among African Americans, Native Americans and Hispanics and also affects Caucasians to a high degree.

If an individuals thinks there might be the slightest chance they could be at risk, they should be tested immediately. If diabetes is diagnosed in time, treatments could be as simple as controlling one's diet and getting some

K-State students are fortunate to have access to a health center that has some of the most cutting-edge treatments for diabetes available to the campus. Lafene Health Center should be praised for being able to provide this service to

Given the nature of the disease and the fact that it can strike at any time of a person's life, K-State students should be aware of the risks, the symptoms and the treatments that could save

Lafene can be reached at 532-6544.

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a consensus opinion is reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and students.

▶ YOUR VIEWS

 To submit a letter Visit the Collegian

newsroom. Submit letters to Kevin Klassen at Kedzie

@ Drop it in the mail. Send letters to Letters to the Editor. c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.

@ Send it by e-mail. Our email address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).

O Remember this. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

O ANTI-ATHEISM ARGUMENT FULL OF HOLES Editor.

Finally my hours and hours, day after day, of praying have paid off. Kevin Bailey, intellectual powerhouse that he is, has provided proof of the existence of God that is so strong that to question it would be "intellectually dishonest at best, willfully ignorant at worst."

It goes something like this. Because nobody can prove the nonexistence of God, then God must exist.

For me, the most impressive feature of this breakthrough in logical proof is its applicability to some of my own beliefs. For example, because nobody can disprove the existence of the Tooth Fairy, then it would be "intellectually dishonest at best, willfully ignorant at worst" to consider the nonexistence of the Tooth Fairy as a possibility.

If we use the same line of reasoning as displayed in Bailey's column, we can attain an even more impressive means of justifying his conclusions.

Bailey has been seen in, and therefore proven to be in, Manhattan. Whoever saw him couldn't simultaneously be elsewhere to prove that he wasn't there. Thus, Bailey was, and is, everywhere.

So we can conclude that Bailey is omnipotent, at least by his definition, which is "in all places at one time."

I'm not writing this letter with hopes of pissing off the religious community or to try to persuade anyone to change their

I only hope to demonstrate the lack of true reasoning that Bailey put into calling myself and every other atheist ignoramus-

Name-calling of this sort wouldn't be tolerated if directed toward any other minority group distinguished by their religious beliefs, and it shouldn't be in this

Nell Hill junior in math

Anniversary of rape still haunts victim



SMITH MARY RENEE SMITH is a junio in theatre. You can e-mail your comments to Mary at (mojo@ksu.edu).

I have never been known to be the kind of person to keep my mouth shut. My ability to voice my opinions and, at times, be offensive has gotten me in trouble on more than one occasion. But I have held my tongue about a dirty secret for too long.

Tuesday, April 15, was an anniversary of sorts for me. Five years ago, I was raped at a party right across from the campus here at K-State.

I was in town to take care of some business at Fort Riley and to tour the campus. My husband at the time had been sent to Germany, and I had to decide whether to join him or stay in Kansas and finish college. I ran into a young woman I had known in high school, and she invited me to a party.

"It's real easy to get to," she said, "just across from campus." I had told her how beautiful the campus looked earlier that day as I wandered around looking for Anderson Hall. She lived just a few houses down from where the party was supposed to be.

I took care of my business during the day and after dinner decided to at least make an appearance at the party because she had been so nice to invite me. I found the house right away just across from campus, like she said. It was a warm spring night, and lots of people were on the lawn drinking and having a great time.

I had a drink. I had another drink. I met some cool people, including a guy who had just broken up with his fiancée. We talked for a while. I told him I was married and all about my go-to-Germany-or-go-to-school dilemma.

He was nice. Cute and polite, with a kid-next-door kind of look. He asked if I wanted another drink. I said I didn't think so because I was driving. He offered to make me something special. He had a poster with the recipe for any drink I could ever think of hanging on the back of his bedroom door. I said I would go look at it with him.

For those of you who are afraid of the truth or who are weak of heart or stomach, I beg you not to read on.

About now, you have either stopped reading because you are tired of being lectured about date rape, or you can figure out what happens next. It is a lot like watching a horror movie and hearing the scary music. You want to scream at the girl on the screen, "Run, run! Don't you know what he is going to do?"

I'm not dumb. I heard the scary music. I was a bit drunk and ignored it. I figured there was a house full of people, and besides, I could take care of myself.

If you haven't learned by now, learn from someone who knows: RAPE IS NOT SEX. I've had sex. I like sex. Sex is good. Rape is violent.

I was forced out of my shorts. My face was shoved into a pillow. I fought. I tried to get away. When I turned my head and screamed, he put his hand over my mouth and I bit him. I bit him hard enough to draw blood, and then he

It was weird after that. He pulled his pants up, and I pulled up mine. He asked if I would like anything else to

drink, I said no. I asked him where my shoes were. He nicely handed them to me and commented on how cute my little feet were. He left the room.

I left the room and headed for my car. A friend of his asked why I was leaving so suddenly and if I was OK to drive home. I plainly said, "Your friend just raped me up the ass," and left.

I bled for days. I had bruises on my thighs in the shape of his hands where he had grabbed me. I had bruises on my shoulders where he had pinned me down. I told no one. I took a lot of cold showers and slept with the lights on and the doors locked. Sometimes I still do.

It has been five years. I thought I would be over it by now, and I am, to some extent. I have been tested and retested for every disease under the sun. I don't think about it as much anymore.

I still avoid driving down that particular street, even though I know the rapist is long gone. I still have nightmares and think about all the things I could have done dif-

The hardest thing to live with now is the guilt. The guilt for keeping my mouth shut. I should have told someone. I should have told the young woman I knew who lived so close. Was she a later victim? Does she sleep with the lights on and have nightmares because I didn't say anything? What about all the other women who might have come in

contact with him? To those women, wherever you may be, I am truly sorry. I hope you did not meet the same fate I did. And if, the gods forbid, you did, I hope you had the courage to speak up. I'm



Possible closing speaks of larger issue

Recent plans to close Laramie Street in favor of pedestrians and the Manhattan Christian College asks the question: What is urban?

As Kansans, we live daily with contradictions in urban planning. Where is the line that divides rural towns and urban cities in Kansas? Does the fact there are no farms in central Manhattan classify the city as urban? This dichotomy is further subclassified into urban and suburban, which more closely

relates to the issue at hand. That K-State and Manhattan Christian College sit side-by-side in the middle of

Manhattan presents a wonderful opportunity for study. The two campuses could not be more different. K-State has been developed, rather randomly, in the fashion of most large rural-turned-urban universities. It has a definite edge

with distinct campus streets. It's as if, upon entering K-State, you've stepped into a micro-MCC, however, has much less history from which to draw. It's a campus that has had to contextualize itself within the confines of an existing city, whereas K-State defines the

existing city. MCC's situation introduces several problems when it comes to urban planning.

The Laramie Street closing debacle wouldn't be nearly as important if it weren't for countless past planning mistakes that have effectively turned Manhattan into one of the

worst small cities for driving in Kansas. Excluding the four-lane highways to nowhere in north Manhattan, this city has rela-

tively few ways of passage. Anderson/Bluemont avenues or Fort Riley/Tuttle Creek boulevards act as the main thoroughfares. Poyntz Avenue was effectively neutered with the "plopping" of the Manhattan

Town Center at its main terminus. Claflin Avenue dead ends in a residential neighborhood. Thanks to wacky private housing development, with curving streets and cul-de-sacs, driving through backwoods parts of town is almost impossible. In some areas, giant concrete traffic circles placed in the middle of intersections do more to upset drivers than slow traffic. Does the city commission think pissing motorists off is the solution?

Traffic in Manhattan has been forced onto the few main streets that do exist. In other words, east-west traveling is difficult already, but would closing Laramie make it more

While I take sympathy with MCC for their desire for "identity," as President Ken Cable

said Friday in the Collegian, the usufructuary MCC must also respect the identity and efficiency of the town.

Although quiet streets are a suburban ideal, in the context of Laramie and its proximity to Aggieville and K-State, we're not wrestling with ideals.

This is a street that, because of the lack of other streets entering Aggieville, is used by more than those who live in the neighborhood. When one wants to avoid the unforgivable insanity that is the 17th Street/Anderson Avenue intersection, Laramie offers an easy drive to Aggieville. This does not, however, forgive those drivers who insist on speeding.

With a large K-State population living south of campus, Laramie is also a busy street for pedestrians. And although closing Laramie could create a pedestrian mall (for MCC or for everyone?), one questions whether the installation of

(rmf@ksu.edu). stoplight crosswalks would not improve matters as much. As for the "identity" of MCC, the school must come to realize it is an urban campus

unlike K-State - and must fit into this larger city context. It is shortsighted to consider the MCC campus in a conventional light. Look at a school like George Washington University in Washington, D.C. The school

VIEWPOINT

RUSSELL FORTMEYER is a senio

in architectural engineering. You

can e-mail comments to Russell at

consists of a collection of buildings on city streets, but GW has installed distinctive lights and signage that make the pedestrian and driver aware that they have entered a university

No city streets have been closed to make the campus more "campusier." Why? Washington can't afford to close streets that are necessary for good traffic flow. MCC should consider a project to identify itself and its urban campus through signs

and landmarks. This should be included in MCC's Planned Unit Development strategy, which will be discussed in a May 5 public meeting at the Manhattan Fire Department. Although green space is desirable in a campus setting, it is not necessary, especially

when considering the close proximity of MCC to City Park. This argument over a street closing has strayed from a relevant course. As long as Laramie Street residents and the MCC continue to consider themselves in a suburban context, the debate will continue to veer away from larger urban issues.

Alumni vice president moves to WSU



,

TRISHA LANGFORD staff reporter

Brad Beets, former vice president of the KSU Alumni Association, recently had a blood transfusion. It didn't have anything to do with hospitals, but schools instead.

"I had a transfusion from purple blood to gold and black. It's still a bit of mixture," Beets said.

Beets resigned from K-State in late March to accept the position of executive director at Wichita State University.

A native of Wichita, Beets graduated from WSU in 1987 with a bachelor's degree in business administration. As a student, he worked in the Alumni Associations records department, where he continued to work after graduation.

After more than a year, he was

promoted to assistant director of the the Alumni Association at WSU.

Beets came to K-State in 1991 as the director of alumni clubs. In 1995, he was appointed as vice president. In this position, Beets was in

charge of alumni memberships, marketing and the educational license program.

"Brad was responsible for starting

the license plate program. It is expected to generate more than \$250,000 in scholarships during the next five years," Karen Shafer, writer at the KSU Foundation, said.

Beets will be at a school that does not have a license plate program. He will try to establish one at WSU, making it the second institution to have one.

He can also be accredited for an increase in alumni members.

Membership increased by almost 2,000 members during his time as vice president, according to Shafer.

At the time of the opening at WSU, Beets was not looking for a change in jobs.

"It was an opportunity that came up, and I couldn't turn it down," Beets said.
"Any time you have a chance to

move up and on, you want to take the opportunity."

Beets said he had mixed emotions about leaving.

"I am sad to leave, yet happy about the challenges that lie ahead," Beets said.

Interviews to replace Beets began April 9. Four candidates were interviewed for the position. One candidate was asked to return for a second interview.

Commission welcomes members

DAVID FAIRBANKS

Mayor-elect Bruce Snead along with new city commissioners Ed Klimek, Karen McCulloh and Roger Reitz were welcomed into office by a crowd of 50 people at Tuesday night's City Commission meeting.

Snead, former commissioner and mayor pro-tem was unanimously chosen by the commission as mayor. Steve Hall, who has served on the commission for two years, was chosen as mayor pro-tem.

The three new commissioners, who are replacing Justin Kastner, Edith Stunkel and former mayor Sydney Carlin, took their seats for the first time Tuesday. Klimek, McCulloh and Reitz were all elected on April 1.

The meeting also served as a

farewell to the outgoing commissioners. Former mayor Carlin fought back tears as she expressed her feelings about her

stay as mayor.

"It's been a wonderful growing experience that has truly absorbed me," Carlin said. "I look forward to the new leader-ship that begins tonight."

Each of the outgoing commissioners also took time to bid the commission farewell. Kastner, two-year commissioner and senior in food science and industry, left the new commissioners with a few parting words.

"I don't want you to mess up Manhattan while I'm in graduate school," he said.

His comments were followed by laughter and applause.

After the reorganization, the new commission conducted its

Petty provided the commission with proof that a further reduction in the speed limit would have no effect on motorists' speed.

The first order of business was

to address an ordinance that would

set the speed limit in the Stagg

works, presented the ordinance.

It would permanently set the

speed limit of the internal neigh-

borhood streets at 25 mph, keep

Davis Drive at its speed limit of

30 and leave the speed limit of

borhood disapproved of the ordi-

nance. They said they would like

to see the speed limits reduced to

Residents of Stagg Hill neigh-

Stagg Hill Road at 40 mph.

20 mph for safety.

Jerry Petty, director of public

Hill neighborhood at 25 mph.

first meeting.

See CITY Page 12

Spring 1997 - Semester Exam Schedule

D A Y	Exam	Group Exams 7:30 a.m. to 9:20 a.m.	9:40 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.	11:50 a.m. to 1:40 pag.	2:00 p.m. to 3:50 p.m.	4:10 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.	Group Exams 7:00 p.m. to 8:50 p.m.
O F	Monday May 12	CE 534 CE 533 ENGL 200 ENGL 100 FSHS 350	T- 3:05 3:30	W= 9:05 9:30	T- 8:05 8:30	W- 12:05 12:30	ACCTG 231 PINAN 450 ME 212 PHYS 114 PHYS 113
E X A	Tuesday May 13	CE 530 CE 333 CE 231 ME 512 SPCH 106 SPCH 105	T- 10:05 10:30	W- 8:08 8:30	T- 7:30	W- 2:05 2:30	ACCTG 241 CHEM 351 CHEM 230 CHEM 210 CHEM 111 CHEM 110
M I N	Wednesday May 14	ECON 120 ECON 110	T- 2:05 2:30	W- 10:05 10:30	T- 9:05 9:30	W- 4:05 4:30	MATH 221 MATH 220 MATH 205 MATH 100
A T I	Thursday May 15	BIOL 198 CE 212 CIS 200	T- 12:05 12:30	W- 11:08 11:30	T- 1:05 1:30	W- 7:30	CIS 110 PHYS 115
0 N	Friday May 16	PSHS 110 PHYS 214 PHYS 213	T- 11:08 11:30	1:08	T- 4:05 4:30	W- 3:05 3:30	A. T. I

∕**∕**/cCullough

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1854-1858 Claffin Model: 1858 Claffin #1 Tues 9-11, Fri 1-3 cats allowed #

starting at \$365

925-927 Denison and 1803-1807 College Heights Model: 1803 College Heights

Model: 1803 College Heigh #6 Tues & Wed 4:30-6:30 starting at \$395

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\$395 see times under 4 Bedrooms 1005 Bluemont

By Appointment Only \$385 2 Bedrooms

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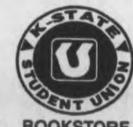


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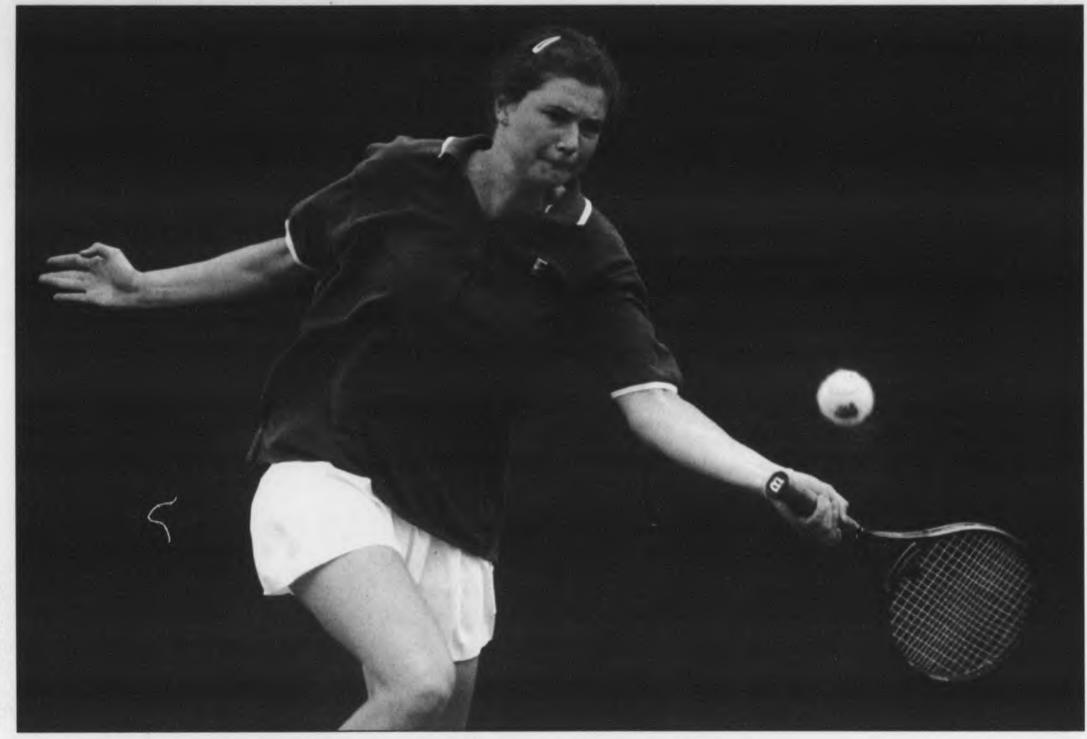
CBS said Tuesday more than 50 million people watched Tiger Woods' historic Masters victory over the weekend, making it the most watched golf tournament ever. Sunday's final round received a 14.1 Nielsen national rating and 31 share, shattering all ratings records for Grand Slam golf tournaments. The highest previous rating for a major tournament was 12.0 for the final round of the 1966 Masters.





JEREMY KELLEY e-mail: (weasal 1@ksu.edu)

THURSDAY Today K-State will officially sign a new volleyball coach. Jim Moore left K-State last month and accepted a head-coaching job at the University of Texas.



LENA **PILIPTCHAK** makes a return

Tuesday afternoon in a match against Nebraska's Lisa Hart. Piliptchak lost the match 6-2, 4-6,

BRANDON WHITE

K-State women lengthen losing streak to nine

SHANE MCCORMICK

It was a new place to play, but it resulted in the same thing

for the K-State women's tennis team Tuesday afternoon. Playing for the first time this season at the L.P. Washburn Tennis Complex, the Cats lost for the ninth-straight time against Nebraska, 6-1.

This year's dual was a complete turnaround from last year's match. Last season, the Cats were the team that came up with The Cornhuskers dominated the singles portion of the dual,

taking five of the six matches. For Nebraska coach Scott Jacobson, this year's results were

"I really thought the score of this dual would be around 5-4," Jacobson said. "I think it was a combination of things today. One, our team played pretty solid today, and I think we caught K-State on a down time. I was really stunned to see us up 5-1 after the singles matches."

Cat coach Steve Bietau said Nebraska had a good chance of winning after the way his team played at the beginning.

'We got down early in those singles matches," Bietau said. "If you would have said we were going to lose at that point, it would have made sense. But we fought back and had some

tough battles in those matches." Those tough battles Bietau spoke of came at the two, four, five and six singles spots. All of those matches were tight,

three-set matches. Junior Chris Schulte picked up the only win of the day for

the Cats at the No. 5 singles spot.

After dropping the first set 2-6, Schulte stormed back and took the next two sets, 6-1, 6-3 over Adriana Dulic.

With the victory, Schulte recorded her team-high ninth win

"Right now, my singles play is a lot better than it was earlier on," Schulte said. "The key has been that I have been able

to figure out things on the court, a lot of it has been mental. senior Nikki Lagerstrom. Today, I made adjustments after the first set.'

Practicing before her match, junior Yana Dorodnova suffered a slight injury, rolling her ankle. Dorodnova went on to play the match and lost to Sandra Noetzel 6-3, 6-1

"Yana's first problem today was that she rolled her ankle," Bietau said. The second problem she had today was dealing with that injury. She didn't handle it well today. She got frustrated that it happened to her again.'

Jacobson said Noetzel was able to take advantage of Dorodnova's injury

"She was really able to move Yana around the court and with her ankle that was a hindrance for Yana," Jacobson said. 'Noetzel did a great job of moving the ball around and playing her type of game today."

At the No. 2 position, junior Lena Piliptchak fell in three sets to Lisa Hart 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

Also losing in three sets was junior Dinah Watson and

Playing at the No. 4 position, Watson fell to Jennifer Thoste in a baseline battle, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3. Last season, Thoste played at the No. 1 position for the Cornhuskers against the Cats.

At No. I doubles, Dorodnova and Piliptchak fell to Noetzel At No. 2, Schulte and Karen Nicholson fell behind early in

their doubles match but fought back with a late run. Down 7-3, the Cat duo was able to pull within 7-6. But Hart and Gina Pelazini closed out the match, 8-6.

'We need to start playing in the beginning of matches like we do in the end," Schulte said. "We need to be more aggressive in the beginning. We started getting aggressive when we were down. If we could have done that, I think the results would have been different."

Yang and Dulic rounded up the Cornhuskers sweep at doubles with a 8-4 win over Watson and Lagerstrom

K-State will be back in action this weekend against Texas.

Patterson adds center, point guard to fall roster

K-STATE SPORTS INFORMATION

K-State head coach Deb Patterson announced Tuesday Demetra DeShay of Bastrop, Texas, and Marshela Webb of Kansas City, Mo., have signed national letters of intent to play basketball for the Wildcats next year.

DeShay, who goes by Dee, was a first team all-Academic team member and earned all-region accolades her sophomore, junior and senior years at Bastrop High School. A 5'7" point guard, DeShay averaged 10.8 points per game, six assists, 5.9 rebounds and 5.2 steals per game last season.

"Dee is an athletic point guard with the ability to shoot the three, penetrate and make great passing decisions," Patterson said. "We're looking for her to assume the role in the program and expect her to be one of the great point guards in the Big 12 by the time she graduates.' DeShay also earned all-district honors all four years. As a senior, DeShay was

three of the teams' tournaments. "As good a player as she is, Demetra's even a better person," Mike Stobaugh, DeShay's high school head coach, said. "She sets a high standard to live by, and we all admire her. She's also a tremendous competitor.'

named the team's most valuable player and earned all-tournament honors at all

Webb earned all-district 3A and honorable mention all-metro accolades her junior and senior years at Notre Dame de Sion. Webb scored 1,401 career points and set school records for rebounds, steals and free throws

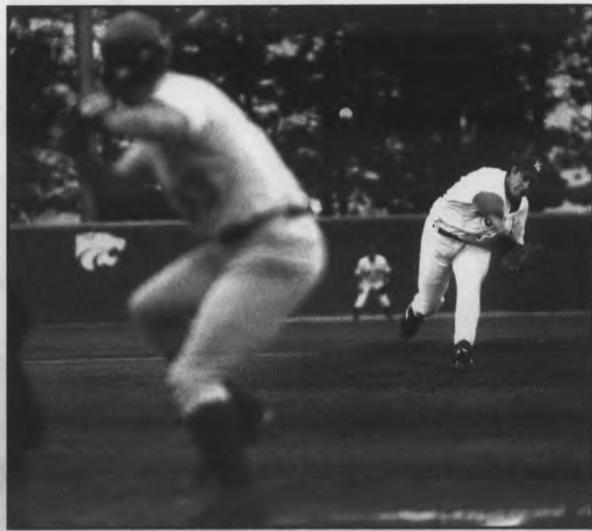
The 5'10" center ended her high-school career as Notre Dame's second leading scorer and rebounder. As a senior on this year's 15-13 team, Webb averaged 22 points, 15 rebounds and 2.5 blocks per game

"K-State is the lucky one here," Rick Rhodes, Webb's high school coach, said. "Not only are they getting a quality player but also a quality person as well. I think that put K-State over the edge when they saw what a great person she is.' Webb also played on the greater Kansas City Coaches Association and Mo-Kan

all-Star Teams.

"Marshela is an explosive and quick player who has played a majority of her career with her back to the basket," Patterson said. "We want to pull her out, face her up and play her at the three position."

The spring signing period ends Aug. 15, and K-State has three remaining scholarships to fill for 1997-98. DeShay and Webb join high-school players Kim Woodlee, Brandy Harris, Morgan Finneran and first-team community college all-American Ewa Laskowska on next year's Wildcat squad.



BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

► Want the story? Because of the late finish, a box score and a story could not be generated. Read Thursday's for complete game coverage.

ERIC YANZ makes a pitch in the third inning of K-State's 5-4 loss to Kansas Tuesday evening. K-State will face Texas Tech on Friday.

Support group established to help people with nervous disorder

Carolyn Hall-Tuiel used to play Nintendo with her daughter, but in 1991 she started seeing two or three Marios instead of one

Her friends noticed that her right eye would float and droop every now and

Hall-Tuiel, graduate student in sociology, decided to visit the the eye doctor, but the doctor was unsuccessful in finding a name for the illness.

She mentioned the symptoms to her regular physician, who spent two years looking for a cause. Finally, the doctor tested Hall-Tuiel for myasthenia gravis.

The test confirmed MG, and Hall-Tuiel was left with questions about the nature of her disease.

"Myasthenia gravis is really a problem of our nerves telling our muscles what to do. A lack of communication between the two," said Dr. Larry Moeller, a staff physician at Lafene

"MG is uncommon but not rare. One or two people in 20,000 have MG,"

Hall-Tuiel sees Moeller for treatment. He also treats Nancy Applegate, graduate student in history. She was diagnosed with MG in 1982 after she too had double vision.

Hall-Tuiel met Applegate through a mutual friend and was shocked to learn that someone else in Manhattan shared her difficulties.

Hall-Tuiel decided to form a support group for MG patients. The director of the Myasthenia Gravis Foundation in Kansas City helped Hall-Tuiel organize and put together the first meeting on March 28 1997.

"Twelve to 14 other MG patients around Manhattan showed up. We discussed our diagnoses, our symptoms and the medication. It made everyone feel like less of a freak. We could sympathize with others," Hall-Tuiel said.

The group has not met since March

but plans to have another meeting soon. Since the meeting, Applegate and Hall-Tuiel have remained in touch, sharing their lifestyle changes with one

For Applegate, the disease caused a career change

"I used to own a bookstore in Santa Fe, New Mexico. I got to the point were I couldn't lift boxes of books, or reach high to reshelve them. My eyes were not letting me read titles on the books, and I was unable to jump up and help customers," Applegate said.

That's when she decided to move to Manhattan and attend K-State for the history program.

Everyday life now, includes backpacks, elevators, naps and handicapped

"I wake up every morning with a very finite amount of energy," Applegate

Applegate and Hall-Tuiel, like most

MG patients, can only handle brief periods of physical activity before they need to rest.

For Hall-Tuiel, MG has changed her exercise routine. Once an avid runner, Hall-Tuiel can no longer run because of the severe muscle fatigue. She has certain restrictions with driving long distances because her eyes become heavy.

Even routine activities such as walking across campus and climbing stairs wear an MG patient out.

There is no cure for this chronic dis-

The common-sense treatments include plenty of rest, a well-balanced diet with foods high in potassium and avoiding exposure to infections and all forms of stress.

Low levels of activity are important for MG patients. This can include resting the eyes by closing them for a few minutes each hour or lying down briefly several times during the day.

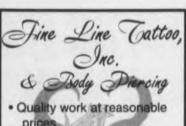
There are medications that can be taken to counteract bothersome symp-

Hall-Tuiel said that the problem with the medicine she takes is that it is only manufactured by one company, so each month the company hikes their prices.

There are unpleasant side effects to

the medicine, too," Applegate said. These side effects include stomach cramps, increased perspiration, salivation, muscle twitching and muscle cramps

"Attitude is everything in dealing with MG," Applegate said.



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Fire leaves 181 Muslims dead

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINA, Saudi Arabia - Fires driven by high winds tore through a sprawling, overcrowded tent city Tuesday, trapping and killing pilgrims gathered for an Islamic ritual. The official death toll was 181, but witnesses said at least 300 died.

Saudi Arabia said more than 800 pilgrims were injured in the fire, which witnesses blamed on exploding canisters of cooking gas.

Most of the dead were Indians, Pakistanis and Bangladeshis, many of them elderly, witnesses told the Associated Press. Some were trampled to death as pilgrims fled the fire on the plain outside the holy city of Mecca.

"Men panicked and ran in every direction," said an Indian pilgrim who spoke to the Associated Press by telephone and identified himself only as Irfan. Helicopters dropped water from above while civil defense workers used firetrucks' hoses on the flames

Hundreds of thousands of pilgrims were stranded after the fire destroyed an estimated 70,000 tents, which the pilgrims use for shelter in the final days of the Hajj. Civil defense forces from Mecca and nearby Jiddah and Taif rushed to the scene, handing out tents and supplies.

The fire erupted shortly before noon as Muslims gathered for the Hajj, or pilgrimage, were beginning to move to Mount Arafat, where the Prophet Mohammed delivered his final sermon in the seventh century.

There, 2 million Muslims will stand together in prayer today in the climax of the pilgrimage to the Muslim holy sites: The Hajj has been the scene of sever-

al recent tragedies, including the deaths of 1,426 people in a 1990 stampede. Less than an hour before the fire began Tuesday, security forces had

thrown up a cordon around the entire plain, closing it to new arrivals to stop further overcrowding, witnesses said. The fire was started by exploding gas

cylinders, which pilgrims use for cooking in the tents, they said. Fanned by winds of nearly 40 mph, it

swept across the plain and quickly spread chaos through the camp, crammed with row after row of white

"There was chaos everywhere. ... Panic spread through the camps as fast as the fire," said a newspaper reporter at the encampment who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The injured were carried away on stretchers and in people's arms, while others wearing white robes for the pilgrimage fled along smoke-filled alleys between the tents.

Witnesses said they had seen hundreds of bodies. Saudi newspaper reporters who visited the site said at least 300 had died, most of them trampled underfoot in the pandemonium.

Three hundred fire engines helped battle the blaze, and helicopters dropped water on the blaze, witnesses said.

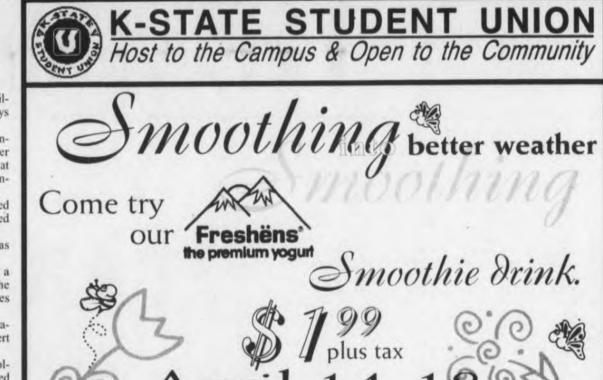
After about three hours, it was brought under control.

Hours after the fire was put out, a cloud of smoke still hung over the encampment, and was visible miles

By Tuesday afternoon, as temperatures soared to 104 degrees, the desert plain was a scene of devastation.

Pilgrims wandered amid the smoldering remains of tents. Many appeared lost as they searched for relatives or friends, witnesses said.

Clean-up operations were launched quickly, with workers sweeping away the charred remains of hundreds of air conditioners, mattresses and burned pages of the Koran, Islam's holy book. Some tents are reinforced with wood and equipped with such amenities as air conditioners and stoves.



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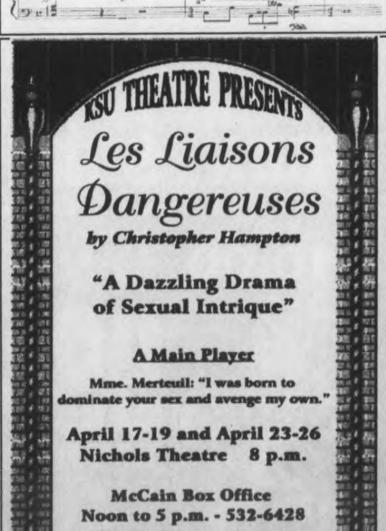
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Applications for the 1997/98 academic term are being solicited for the positions listed below.

Pick up and drop off applications in the Office of Student Activities and Services Ground Floor, K-State Union.

All other applications are due by 4 P.M., Friday, April 18, 1997.

Positions Available

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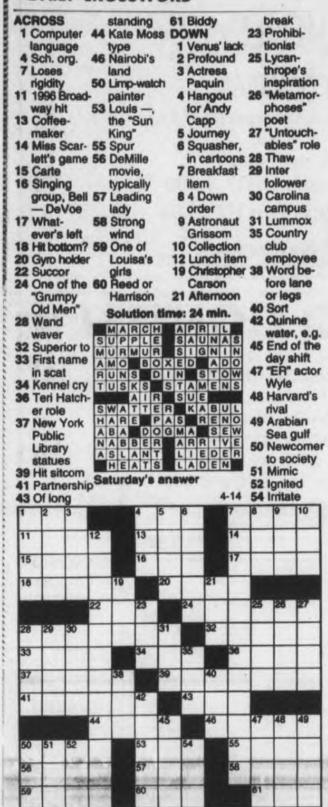
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► ART BRIEFS

Union Program Council Kaleidoscope Films Committee will present "Celestial Clockwork" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday and 9:30 p.m. Saturday in Union Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.75.

McCain Auditorium will present Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple," starring Jamie Farr and William Christopher, both former stars of the TV show, "M*A*S*H," at 7 p.m. April 27 in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are available from noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the McCain Box Office. Student tickets are \$15, \$13 and \$11.

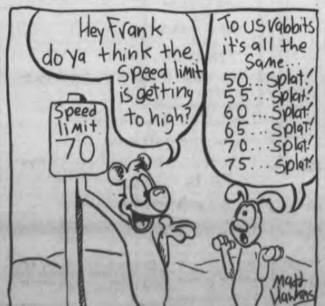
UPC Arts Committee will be host to a **photography competition.**Submissions will be accepted through Friday in the UPC Office on the third floor of the K-State Student Union. Selected works will be displayed in the Union art gallery April 20 through May 2. There is a \$3 entry fee. Cash prizes will be awarded for first place, second place and Best of Show

The Columbian Theatre, Museum and Art Center presents "Shared Space/Shared Vision" at the Columbian Gallery in Wamego. The exhibit will be on display through April 27.

The Exotics and Little Blue Crunchy Things will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in the ballroom of the K-State Student Union. Admission is \$1 with a student ID, and \$3 for the general public.

The Wolf House Museum will present "Hats: The Ultimate Adornment" through Labor Day. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays. Admission is free.

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD



eating one of the most important meals of the day

can help you improve test scores, attentiveness and behavior

Breakfast basics

STORY BY KARA LOWE . ART BY MATT HAWKINS

reakfast is the most important meal of the day, according to a recent study conducted at the University of

The results of this two-year study showed that students who ate breakfast every morning had significant improvements in test scores, attentiveness and behav-

"The results from the study at the University of Minnesota are not new ideas," Paula Peters, assistant professor and extension specialist, said.

"It proves that breakfast is the most important meal of the day. This is because sleeping a long time and not eating food deprives the body of needed energy. Eating breakfast provides the energy to get you through the day," she said.

Math test scores increased up to 16 percent, and reading test scores increased up to 10 percent for the students who ate breakfast. In addition, visits to the nurse's office declined by 30 to 60 percent, and discipline problems declined 40 to 50 percent.

The study also showed that skipping breakfast had an adverse effect on student's late-morning problem-

Peters said that one of the biggest reasons people skip breakfast is because they don't have time to prepare it, and they need to find something quick and easy

She suggests getting up 15 minutes earlier, preparing the food the night before and storing it in bags or in the refrigerator and eating foods like ready-to-eat cereal that take less than five minutes to prepare.

Other options include preparing a commuter breakfast to eat on the road and getting one's children involved with helping prepare the food or table to help make time for breakfast.

"Breakfast doesn't have to be the traditional toast or cereal. There is a wide variety of things people can eat in the morning, and it's OK to try new things for breakfast. What's important is eating something," Peters

She said pizza is a great non-traditional breakfast food. This is because it contains food from the bread and cereal group, vegetable group, meat group and dairy group.

Other non-traditional breakfasts include pudding, baked potatoes stuffed with leftovers, and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. "Making pudding out of leftover foods and prepar-

ing it the night before is a quick and easy non-traditional breakfast. Use leftover grain products, mix with milk, fruit, an egg white, sweeten if desired and bake it. Put it in the refrigerator overnight, and it's ready to eat in the morning," Peters said.

She also suggests trying a breakfast pizza made from an English muffin or bagel. Using Canadian bacon rather than sausage or bacon reduces the fat.

"It is important to eat healthy, and breakfast is a part of that," Peters said.

Nutritious breakfast foods include high-fiber cereal, low-fat muffins, cooked cereal such as oatmeal, whole-grain breads such as rye, bagels, fresh fruit and

For a healthy, easy and fast breakfast Peters suggests putting high-fiber cereal mixed with dried fruit in

a plastic bag the night before. "It will be ready to eat in the morning," she said.

'The Simpsons' CD captures spirit of weekly show

Exxxxxxxcellent.

The creators of "The Simpsons" have once again tried their hand at releasing a Simpsons compact disc with "Songs in the Key of Springfield." This time things are looking a little better than last time with the infamous "The

Simpsons Sing the Blues." "Blues" was a nauseating little disc of shame that can now be found in any discount-chain store's \$2 bin.

"Songs" is several notches above its sister CD, which should bring nothing but squeals of delight from its

fans. The 38-track disc features some of the most hilarious songs and scene snippets, perfect for Manhattanites because "The Simpsons" is broadcast merely once a week here. Now we can remember our favorite episodes with a musical background while we wait for Sunday to roll around.

How about when Apu, Principal Skinner, Homer and Barney formed the barbershop quartet, the Be Sharps? Yep, "Baby on Board" is on the CD, complete with Homer saying at the end, "I'd like to thank you on behalf of the group, and I hope we passed the audition."

Then there was the time Apu got fired from the

Kwik-E Mart for selling a filth-encrusted hot dog in the presence of an undercover camera ("This is just between you and me, smashed hat.").

"Who Needs the Kwik-E Mart?" leaves eyes damp when Apu croons at the end, "Who needs the Kwik-E Mart? I dooooooooo."

Then, of course, Homer is a bit angry over Apu's happy Broadway facade: "He lied to us through song. I hate it when people do that!"

What CD would be complete without a few songs from Mr. Burns? "Like My Vest?" reeks of puppy killing, but makes up for the social insensitivity in its chuckle-inducing lines. What PETA activist wouldn't laugh over lines such as "Like my loafers? Former gophers," all to the tune of "Be Our Guest," of "Beauty and the Beast" fame?

This CD can also appeal to those ringerwearin', Twister-playin' fans of the 1970s with its "Schoolhouse Rock" parody, "The Amendment Song." The cartoon featured a rolledup amendment on the capital steps, explaining himself to a bell bottom-wearing youngster.

"There's a lot of flag burners who have got to much freedom, so I want to make it legal for policemen to beat 'em," the gruff little amendment sings, provoking the following exchange between

Bart and Lisa:

"What the hell is this?" Bart asks.

"It's one of those campy '70s throwbacks that appeal to Generation Xers," Lisa says.

"We need another Vietnam to thin out their ranks a little," Bart responds wisely. "Songs" also gives that due nod to Homer's

favorite beverage, beer. In the song "It Was a Very Good Beer," Homer sings about his first beer experience.

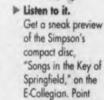
"When I was 17, I drank some very good beer I purchased with a fake ID. My name was Brian

The other delectable delight Homer sings about

is honey-roasted peanuts. Food and drink: Who can go wrong? Of course, all homage for this compilation

must be paid directly to Alf Clausen, the composer and songwriter for "The Simpsons." He sums the CD up best in the liner notes when he says, "I've included selections I feel will be the most memory-evoking for the legions of avid 'Simpsons' fans.'

So there it is. Now go buy "Songs" and do as Milhouse advises on the "Boy Scoutz N the Hood"



your web browser to

(http://collegian.ksu

edu) and click on

the A&E button to

hear a sound bite.

medley: "Let's go crazy - Broadway style!"

▶ DILBERT







► SMATTERINGS compiled from news reports

FAULTY REASONING

In October, the Washington Supreme Court reversed on a technicality the conviction of Benjamin R. Hull, who had been found guilty of defrauding the state worker compensation

Hull admitted that he got a friend to help him blast a hole in his left leg below the knee with a shotgun, but insisted it was not to get compensation (he received \$96,000) but because the knee has been so painful to him since 1973 after it was injured

Five years earlier, he had tried to take the leg off with a chain saw, but got only part-way through because the saw kept malfunctioning



UPC COMMITTEES: ARTS PROMOTIONS . PEATURE FILMS . ECLECTIC ENTERTAINMENT FILMS - MULTICULTURAL SPECIAL EVENTS - OUTDOOR
RECREATION - TRAVEL UPC 582-6571

Faculty Lecture Series Prof. Dean Zollman

Winner of the Carnegie Foundation Professor of the Year Award ATOMS THROUGH

> THE AGES Thrusday, April 24 3:00 p.m. Union Little Theatre



EXOTICS

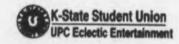
SURF-GUITAR BAND

LITTLE BLUE CRUNCHY THINGS

FUNK ALTERNATIVE

Thursday, April 17 8 p.m. Main Ballroom K-State Student Union \$1 with student ID \$3 without student ID





VIC HENLEY

COMEDIAN

Tuesday, April 22 8 p.m. **Union Station** Students w/ID \$1.00 Students w/o ID \$3.00

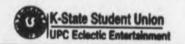
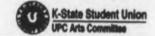


PHOTO CONTEST

Entries accepted until April 18, 1997 Open to KSU Students, Faculty, and Staff Entries will be displayed in the Union Art Gallery April 20- May 2, 1997 \$3 Entry Fee Cash awards for 1st, 2nd, and Best in Show



CLASSIFIEDS

CALL OR STOP BY

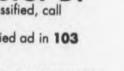
To place your classified, call 532-6555.

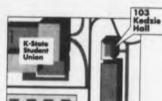
ets \$19 537-7087.

Place your classified ad in 103 Kedzie.

NEXT TO CAMPUS-1524 McCain Lane, 1832 Claffin Road, Well man-aged, quiet one-bedroom (\$370), two-bedroom (\$495- \$525). Full equipped kitchen, carpeted, low cost central cooling and heat-ing, off-street parking, bal-cony. Appointment, man-

cony. Appointment/ mes sage 539-2702.





BULLETIN BOARD

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING plus ground school for private, instru-ment and multi-engine ret-ings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539–3128.

ATTENTION ALL stud-ents!!! Grants and schol-arships available from sponsors!!! sponsors!!! No repayments, ever!!! \$\$\$ Cash for

Store Your Stuff!

Storage units 4x4 to 20x30 \$15-210 per month

SUMMER SPECIAL

Pay for 3 months in advance & receive a 15% discount

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776-3888 or 537-7701

CRAZY! \$5.00 Haircut, shampoo and style; \$19.95 Perms, relaxer and Care Free (Add \$5.00 for long hair). Enjoy a scalp trea-ment or mini facial and a pedicure, manicure, polish change and bikiniwax for only \$10.00! Satisfaction Guaranteed! Crum's Beau-ty College. 776–4794. Call for appointment or stop by. Offer expires! April 30, 1997.

EVERYONE ENJOYS trying the latest makeup shades. With Mary Kay, it's more facial, call Marianne, 565-0754.

FAST FUNDRAISERRAISE \$500 IN FIVE
DAYS- GREEKS,
GROUPS, CLUBS, MOTIVATIONAL INDIVIDUALS. FAST, EASYNO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION. (800)8621982 EXT. 33.

HEALTH INSURANCE Comprehensive, major medical coverage for short or continuous terms or continuous terms. For more information call 539

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five air-planes, lowest rates. For in-formation call 539-3733.

SAVE TIME! Save Mon-ey! Get FREE stuff! Pre-order your textbooks for next fell at the K-State Student Union Book-stores's Pre-order Booth! (Located outside the State Room in the Union.) Be sure to have \$5.00 and your clear schedule handy. Look for the Pre-order Booth through the month of April between 11:00a.m.

to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub. 537-7587 or 539-7561.



Menhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

For Rent-

AVAILABLE NOW, summer or fall lease. Very nice, two, three, four-bedroom apartments near campus with great prices. 537-1666.

CLEAN, WELL kept studio apartment one block from campus. Available Aug 1. 494-2240

Furnished or unfur nished \$480-\$490. Also, one-bedroom available now or June \$310. Gas, water, trash two-thirds paid. Laundromat. 539-2482.

Spacious **Apartments**

- 2 Bedrooms
- Furn. or Unfurn. Reasonable Rates

Call 539-3638

ARGE DUPLEX LEASING FOR FALL- ONE BLOCK WALK TO CAMPUS-, two-bedroom, two bath, very large, laundry hookups-

ONE-BEDROOM APAR-TMENT \$380, two-bed-room apartment \$450, three-bedroom apartment \$600 in luxurious apart-ment near campus, near City Park at 1200 Fremont.

Parties-n-More



Apts. Furnished

AUGUST LEASE. Next to KSU. Deluxe two-bed-room apartment. Across from Ford Hall, 1230 Cla-

- Walk to Campus
- Ample Parking
- Quiet Conditions

MMEDIATELY AVAIL ABLE, two-bedroom with two bathroom in a duplex house, 930 Laramie, \$380. No pets. 537-0428.

new carpet, excellent con dition. (913)632-2744 even

ONE-BEDROOM \$225 August lease. No pets. Air conditioned. Water/ trash paid, parking. 2101 Sloan, 539-3821.

No pets. For June or Aug. 537-0428.

"Stay In Class At the University"

- New, Fully
- Bedroom · Alarm

INIVERSITY

Apt. Unfurnished

cious bedrooms, off-street parking, trash paid, no pets, available August 1. Call 776-0683 after 5p.m.

1219 KEARNEY one-bedroom basement apartment June year lease. No pets. Water/ trash paid. Off-street parking. \$295 a month. 539-5136.

room- \$495; one-bedroom-\$340 and \$310. June 1, year lease. No pets. Wa-ter/ trash paid, 539-5136.

Brittnay Ridge Townhomes

For June & August "Very Nice" 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhomes

\$750 & \$860 mo. Please Call

room, carports, Air condi-tioning, water trash paid, storage, near campus. \$325, 537-8055

WALK TO CAMPUS-MAKE THIS YOUR HOME NEXT FALL (June 1 lease available) two-bedroom, one bath, 1860 Anderson, newly carpeted, excellent condition. All electric, laundry in facility. (913)632-2744 evenings.

- **Furnished** 2 & 4
- System
- Swimming Pool

NOW Leasing 539-0500



1114 BLUEMONT, two spa-

1219 KEARNEY two-bed-

Now Leasing

776-3804

519 OSAGE, Large two-bedroom, \$400, central air dishwasher, water/ trash pald, August lease. No pets, laundry, 539–3821.

AAAA+ RATING for quality and service! Please call to see one of our well maintained apartments at many close locations. 776-8455. ATTENTION SUMMER school students. Clean two-bedroom spartment available June – July. Cats allowed. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities. 701 Ellis Ave. \$420/ month. 537-6216 or afternoons. 556-2923.



MODEL SHOWINGS Mon.-Fri. 5-8 p.m. Sat. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at resident office

or by appointment

HORIZON APARTMENTS

· quality two bedroom• 1106 Bluemont \$500 907 Vattier \$490-500 ■ 539-8401 ■

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, one-bedroom first floor. 814 Leavenworth \$305/ month plus KPL. Lease and de-posit. 539–3672.

AVAILABLE NOW, June or August, studio, one, two, three-bedroom most utili-ties paid. Clean and quiet. No pets. 539–4087. AVAILABLE NOW, sum-

mer or fall lease. Very nice two, three, four-bedroom apartments near campus with great prices. 537-2919. CENTRALLY LOCATED.

One and two-bedrooms, hardwood floors, no smoking or pets. 539-7244. Furnished and unfurnished.

Close To Campus 2 BEDROOMS June & August Leasing 539-1897

K-RENTAL MGMT

\$230 up Studio 1 Bedrm \$300 up 2 Bedrm \$340 up 3Bedrm \$450 up

539-8401

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM apartments available May, June, July or August. Cata allowed water and trash paid, Leundry facilities, 701 Ellis Ave. \$420/ month 537-8216 or afternoons 566-2922

DUPLEX TWO, three-bed-room nice, clean, Six-bed-room, two kitchen, two bath fan each bedroom, sir. Gasi heat. Laundry facilities, 537-2289. FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO liv-ing rooms, two bath du-plex, central air, washer/ dryer, no pets, June 1, lease. \$850. 587-7082. FOUR-BEDROOM, 1521

Leavenworth 539-8401. GAS LIGHT Apartment. 1406- 1412 Beechwood Ter-race. Two-bedroom avail-able June and August. \$500- \$20, washer/ dryer hook-ups, dishwasher. Cell 537-7701 or 776-2425.

Diamond Real Estate Management 1109 Hylton Heights

(913)537-7701 Leasing now for August

1022-1024-1026 Sunset \$345-395

One Bedrooms

\$410-430 1950-1960 Hunting

\$435-455 Two Bedrooms 1825-1829 College Heights \$650-700

Aggieville Penthouse Apts \$550-650 Call for an appointment

537-7701 LARGE DUPLEX LEASING FOR FALL- ONE BLOCK WALK TO CAMPUS-, twobedroom, two bath, very large, laundry hookups-new carpet, excellent con-dition. (913)632-2744 even-

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM

two bath, laundry, off-street parking, utilities paid. Great value. See to appreciate. Available June 1. 776-0122 after 6pm. ONE BEDROOM **APARTMENTS**

ings.

(1700 N. MANHATTAN) \$395

®ROYAL TOWERS

For More Info CALL 776-3804

Park Place NOW LEASING FOR **FALL 1997**

539-2951 Unfurnished 1-2-3 BR Water, Trash & Cable Paid

Hot Tub & Pools

Volleyball/Horseshoes · Laundry Facilities 24-Hour Maintenance · On-site Management

Call Ho

5510111/7 1212 Thurston Now For

> ambridge 1114 Fremont 2000 College Heights

> > Large 2-bedroom Units. 537-9064 Weekdays:

8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Sandstone

NEXT TO CAMPUS One, two, three, four-bed-room duplexes & apartments, washer/ dryer, can-tral air. No pets. Available now, June & August 537-8543.

NOW LEASING One to Four-bedroom Apartments and Houses for June and August. Alliance 539-4357.

NOW LEASING. Newly updated, one-bedroom apartments in quiet six-plex adjacent to West cam-pus. Available June 1 with year lease. Unfurnished, new central air and heat, private parking, water and trash paid. No pets. \$320 per month. For more in-formation. formation please call 532-7569 between 8- 5 or

ONE, TWO and three-bed-rooms. \$320-\$600. All util-ties paid. No pets. Call 776-ONE, TWO, three and four-June lease. No pets. 539-1975.

ONE-BEDROOM, AVAIL-ABLE in May. 411 N. 17th, \$380. On-site laundry: Water and trash paid. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, IN du-plex, quiet neighborhood, good for serious students. (913)494-2639. ONE-BEDROOMS \$290, \$305. Now, June, or Au-

LIKE NEW in a brick com-

plex, three-bedroom, one and one-half bath low utili-ties. Large rooms and clos-ets \$195 each. Call \$37-7087 PARKVIEW APARTMENTS two-bedroom available now. 1026 Osage, \$495. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances, on-site MCCAIN LANE Town-house, extra large two-bed-room, two full baths, one block east of campus. Four off-street parking spaces, zoned. Russ (913)485–2501, Duane 776–2222. pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

Now Preleasing Conversion Houses for Fall '97

For July For August

6 N. Monbattan 4320 1 Bedroom 1503 Fairchild ement apt.) \$275

www.mdi.properties.c MOORE APTS.

Summer & Fall

Leases Close to Campus 2 Bdrm 1010 Thurston \$510 Bdrm, 1 1/2Bath 1215 Bertrand \$510

> 1212 Bluemont \$510 All Furnished or Unfurnished Water & Trash Paid No Pets

Summer Subleases

2 Bedrm

Washer & Dryer

Available STARTING NOW at Gold Key apartments 1419 Leav-enworth. \$400 until May 31, \$480 until July 31. Wa-ter/ trash paid. Stove, re-frigerator, waeher and dryer in some. Walk to KSU no pets, Call MDI 776-3804. SHORT-TERM L STARTING NOW at

THREE-BEDROOM 815 N 10th, \$480 539-8401

THREE-BEDROOM APART-MENTS/ house. All have central air. Reasonable rent and utilities. Very near

campus. June and August leases. No pets. 539-4641 THREE-BEDROOM DU-PLEX, two bath, central sir, dishwasher, laundry, no pets, June 1, \$695. One and one-half blocks to Ahearn 587-7082.

THREE-BEDROOM, 930 Osage, \$450, 539-8401. TWO AND three-bedroom, close to campus. Available August 1. No pets. 539-2551. TWO, THREE, four-bed-room, central air, dish-washer, one and one-half

baths. Laundry facilities. Near campus. 537–1746. TWO-BEDROOM APART-MENTS large rooms, up-dated kitchens and baths. Two- three blocks to cam-

pus. June lease. No pets 539-4641. TWO-BEDROOM BASE-MENT. All bills, but elec-tricty and phone paid. Laundry, parking. New car-pet, \$350. 539-6578, 539-5821.



Now's The Time

▲ 1 & 2 bedroom apartments Great location ▲ 2 Large pools ▲ Large closets

Dishwasher

On site staff

▲ Laundry facilities **NOW LEASING** JUNE 8 AUGUST

Open Houses Daily The Curtin Company VERY NICE four-bedroom

776-1148

townhouse, three bath, washer/ dryer, all appliances \$215/ person. Call Anthony 776-3843 or Ed (913)782-8228. VERY NICE, two-bedroom, one-half bath, new carpet, water, trash, cable includ-ed, close to campus, \$460. Must seel 537-2236.

WALK TO CAMPUS-MAKE THIS YOUR HOME NEXT FALL (June 1 lease avail-able) two-bedroom, one bath, 1860 Anderson, newly carpeted, excellent condition. All electric, laun-dry in facility dry in fac (913)632-2744 evenings

WALK TO CLASS, Anderson Village. One-bed-room-\$400. Only six open June/ August, water/ trash paid. 537-2332, Wildcat Property Management.

WILDCAT INN one-bedroom apartment near campus, available NOW, 925 Denison \$410. Water and trash paid. Call MDI 776-3804.



·Brand new sparkling swimming pool Spacious decks/patios Avall. June 5 Aug. 6 Kitchen Appliances Include microwave

·Economical gas heat 1 BDRM BOOKED 2 BDRM BOOKED 3 BDRM BOOKED

4 BDRM \$836, \$856

and dishwasher

400 Kimball Av at College Avc. at 537-7007

For Rent-

1909 KENMAR three-bedroom extra study room, two bathrooms, washer/ dryer hook-ups, no pets. Available June 1, \$850, 539-1177.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 large three-bedroom. Central air, full basement, garage, washer/ dryer hookups. Quiet neighborhood, no pets. 539-4087 leave mes-CLOSE TO campus. Clean house for rent. Four-bed-room, two bath, central air and heat. Two blocks from campus. Available 6-1-97 (913)336-3559.

EXTRA NICE four to fivebedroom, two bath, hard-wood floors, new kitchen. Large backyard, June 1 lease, call Mike 537-0491.

FIVE-BEDROOM Pierre, washer/ dryer, air conditioned, off-street parking, June lease, no pets, \$1025, 537–1566 and leave a message.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Refrigerator, stove, wahser/ dryer one block from campus. Call Keith (913)491-1207.

sette, four doors, blue, good condition. Call 587-8074.

1990 DODGE Shadow,

1991 MUSTANG 5.0 black

60,000 miles. Loaded. Must sell \$7400, 537-8505.

1991 NISSAN 240SXSE, Ex

cellent condition. 69,000 miles. Automatic. Loaded. \$8500 or best offer. Call 537-0114.

1992 NISSAN "Wildcat Pur-ple" Pick-up. 2x4, air, AM-FM cassette. 61,000 miles. \$8000/ or best offer. (913)284-3299 or

1993 BMW 318i low mile

age, phone, alarm, leather seats and complete stereo system with CD player etc. \$16,400 or best offer. 539-8878.

1993 FORD F150 4X4 five

speed, six-cylinder 65,000 miles, Maroon tinted wind-

ows. Chrome Grill Guard/

bedrails. Aluminum run ning boards/ wheels/ tail-gate gooseneck hitch ex-cellent 539-5856, (316)483-4066.

1994 MADZA B2300 Pick

1994 MADZA B2300 Pick-up (Topper included). Red-four cylinder, five-speed, good tires, Pioneer stereo (CD plus speakers), air-con-ditioned, 35,000 miles, good gas mileage, good for student driving many miles. 395–3409.

1995 DODGE DAKOTA

SLT. Extended cab, black, V-6 Automatic, power everythin, 30,000 miles, excel-

ent condition, must sell

COMPANY VEHICLES FOR SALE- 1995 Ford Ranger Supercab XLT *Two to choose from* 1995 Ford Aerostar XLT

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condition and well cared

for, We sell for well under book value. Call Kevin Mc-Daniel at 587-6700 x6344

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\$14,500, 776-9350.

good condition. \$ best offer. 587-8011.

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM two bath, 918 Moro. Kitch-en equiped, washer/ dryer hookups, no pets. Avail-able August 1. Lease, de-nosit posit and references required. \$800. Call 537-2099 for appointment to see.

FOUR-, FIVE-BEDROOM single houses close to cam-pus. Waher/ dryer. June 1997 occupancy. \$690 1997 occupancy. \$690-\$785-\$900, 537-1269,

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath, central air, washer, dryer hook-ups. \$825 (913)494-8325.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bednon-drinking, no pets

ONE-BEDROOM BASE MENT apartment. No pets, \$240/ month, 537–4766.

RESIDENTIAL neighborhood, three-bed-room/ one bath house, util-ities/ trash paid. Very close to campus. June 1, \$900 Call 539-0499 (leave mes

SEVEN-BEDROOM HOUSE

located near campus. Will rent whole house or two separate apartments. Up-stairs five-bedrooms. Base-ment two-bedrooms. \$200 for each room. 776-1196.

house, 809 N. 11th, \$700, 539-8401.

THREE TO four-bedroom. Air conditioner, no pets. \$600 plus utilities. Call 776-

THREE-BEDROOM DU-PLEX available June 1 at 1207 Pomeroy, two bath washer/ dryer, central air, 539-3672.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE and one-half blocks west of campus with garage \$675/ month. No pets. June 1 lease, 537-4766.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX washer/ dryer, no pets, 916 Vattier, June 1 lease. \$500, 587-7082.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE 917 Kearney, 539-8401.

Mobile Homes

14X60 MOBILE Home. Twobedroom, newly remo-deled, new air-conditioner, range, refrigerator, wash-er/ dryer. Must see to ap-preciate. Call 537-0694

1994 SABRE Skyline 14x66, three-bedroom, two bath, own driveway, water, trash and cable paid. \$170 lot rent, Colonial Gardens. Lot 217, 587-0874, leave

EXTRA NICE trailer for sale, three bedroom, bath and one-half: All appliances included. Great buy: 913-784-1182.

FOR SALE by owner, 1993 16x80 Schult. Three-bedroom, two bath, nice amenities, located in Colonial Gardens \$29,000. 537-9375.

MUST SELL 14x70 two bedroom/ two bath, one-bedroom and bath/ end.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Three-bedroom ROOMMATE apartment close to campus and Aggieville. 822 Fre-mont. \$150/ month. Water and trash paid. 537-7087 or 776-4280.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share spacious two-bedroom apartment. Rent \$195/ month. Water tresh included. 539-6805.

ROOMMATE FEMALE wanted for summer and next school year at Ander-son Place Apartments, 587-9157.

MALE ROOMMATE to share a two-bedroom apartment. Utilities, cable, washer and dryer all in-cluded. \$200/ month. Ask Wes or leave message

RENT INCLUDES Trash, water, cable, heat, electricity, laundry, local phone. Clean quiet, respectable, maturity. Close to campus, 539-0813.

ROOMMATE FOR two-bed-room at 814 Thurston. Non-smoker. \$220/ month start-ing June 1. Call Greg 532-4810 daytime.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to

share two-bedroom apart-ment. Good location, \$260 a month plus one-half utili-ties. 776-0674 ask for Jeff.

ROOMMATE TO share a two-bedroom apartment on Claffin. Great location \$250/ month and one-half electric. Call Ryan at 776-

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom house. Half-block from campus. Laun-dry and fireplace. Call 539-9110.

ROOMMATE WANTED for summer, May thru August. Westchester Park Apart-ments. Rent negotiable. Call Jennifer. 776-8214.

ROOMMATES WANTED roommates wanted for great three-bedroom apartment four blocks from campus and three blocks from Aggieville. Washer, dryer, off-street parking. Mostly furnished, full kitchen. \$175 a month plus utilities. June lease.

plus utilities. June lease. Call Kevin Klassen at

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Now- July 31st. Two pools, hot tub and washer/ dryer facilities. \$230 in-cludes rent, cable, water

and trash. Please inquire call Nichole at 537-4798.

ROOMMATES NEEDED June 1. Across street from campus, 1230 Vattier. \$155/ month plus utilities, lease and deposit. We are await-ing your call. 539-1269.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE. one block from campus available now. Pets con-sidered. Call 537-4947 after

Sublease

1203 LARAMIE Apartment above Dean Liquor in Ville. Summer sublease. Four rooms/ four bath excellent location. 539-9199

1209 CLAFLIN Rd. Available after finals through mid-August. We pay May, you pay June- August. Near Ford Hall. 539-0346.

531 SUNSET #10. One bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. One and one-half bath. Close to campus. \$200/ month. Available after finals. 539–9476.

AVAILABLE AFTER final-July 31. Two-bedroom in Chase Manhattan. Water/ trash paid. Rent Negoti-able. Call 776-8617.

AVAILABLE MID-MAY to July. Great two-bedroom apartment one block from campus. Water/trash paid. Furnished, top floor. 539-

DIRT CHEAP! Pay one-half rent and get entire two-bedroom air conditioned apartment. Park Place Apartments, two pools, hot tub, and laundry on-site. Available late May- July 31. Call 539-8957.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate sublease summer, \$225.50. One-half block from campus. All utilities paid. 776–5761

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer sub-lease. Furnished, nice, and close to campus. Call 539–4515.

FEMALE WANTED to sub lease room in three-bed room, one and one-half bath. A block from cam-pus, available for June and July. Rent negotiable. Call Sara at 776-8284.

hattan Apartments- four bedrooms, but not all four must be filled. Price is ne-gotiable. For more infor-mation call 537-7154.

JUNE & July NICE, LARGE one-bedroom apartment. Across from campus. Laundry facilities, two balconies. Water/ trash Must seel Call

JUNE 1- JULY 31. Nice two-bedroom epartment. Dishwasher, laundry facili-ties. Rent negotiable. Call Lindsey after 5pm at 589-

JUNE AND July - Nice clean three bedroom, two baths. Water and trash paid. One block west of

mpus. Call 776-9124. NEED PERSON for a nice

three-bedroom duplex with washer, dryer for June and July. Call Chris at 539-6832 NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

bedroom apartment with balcony and fireplace. Please call 565-0649.

TWO-BEDROOM

apartment, furnished. One block from campus. For June and July. Trash and water paid. 537-9674.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment for sublease mid-May to mid-August, one block from campus, water/ trash paid, fur-nished, has dishwasher, air conditioning, balcony. Call 565-0881.

ONE-BEDROOM SUB-LEASE. Close to campus. Rent until Aug. 1. Starting June 1. \$300- furnished 526 N. 14th #15 call 587-8552 or 587-0953.

PERFECT PLACE to stay while waiting for an Au-gust lease. One bedroom available in fantasic threeavailable in faltasic three-bedroom apartment near Ahearn. Cable, Parking, storage, laundry, Central Air, and more! \$235, ne-gotiable. Female non-smokers preferred. Jan-ete@ksu.edu, 776-4723.

PERSON TO sublease in Place Apartment Park Place Apartments \$230 rent includes trash, water, basic cable. Has two pools and hot tob with laundry facility. Call 587–9164, ask for Kim.

four-bedroom/ two bath apartment available for sublease June 1. Dish-washer, air conditioning, spacious family room, close to campus. Call 537-0085.

SPACIOUS TWO-BED-ROOM apartment available May 25- July 31, \$490/ month, water and trash paid. Central air, dish-washer, balcony, close to

campus and Aggieville. Must see to appreciate Call 565-0934. Leave mes-

SUBLEASE JUNE- July One room in four-bedroom house, two levels, washe dryer, dishwasher, \$250/ month or best offer. Call Sara 539-6788 leave mes-

SUMMER SUBLEASE avail able mid-May through July 31, five-bedroom house, close to campus. Washer/ dryer central air. Rent ne-gotiable. Call 565-0766,

SUMMER SUBLEASE avail able May 25. Two-bed-room apartment, \$400/ month. Across from Ford Hall. 565-9234.

campus. Rent negotiable. 537-9081.

SUMMER SUBLEASE

SUMMER SUBLEASE Three-bedroom. Available after finals until July 31. 1850 Claflin #18. \$230 month- MAY ALREADY PAID! Call 565-0160.

One large bedroom apart-ment, across street from Ahearn. 539-8251.

Three-bedroom apartment at 1800 Platt. Very close to campus. Available mid-May until August. 539-9221.

in a four-bedroom house One block from campus \$150/ month. Call 587-0837

TWO BEDROOMS in a three-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan. After finals to July 31. May rent FREE, price negotiable 539-1828 or e-mail jeffro@ksu.edu

Someone to sublease apartment till August 31. Incentives offered. One-

NICE THREE-BEDROOM apartment. One and one-half bath, water/ trash paid, across from campus. June 1- July 31. \$600, 537-9616.

NICE, LARGE one-bed-room, from anytime in May- July. Close to cam-pus, call 539-9182.

NICE, LARGE, one-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Available mid-May to August 1, 1997. Call 537-8893.

ONE MONTH FREEI
Summer sublease- large,
four-bedroom, two bath
furnished apartment. Available after finals through
mid-August. Aaron
565-0169.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two bedrooms open in a three-bedroom apartment. Very nice! Across street from

Close to campus and Aggieville. Five-bedrooms, but will rent to any amount. Two bathrooms. \$190 or best offer. Call Martin at 565-0321.

SUMMER SUBLEASE

SUMMER SUBLEASE

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Available mid-May to mid-August. Nice one-bedroom

THREE-BEDROOM ONE and one-half bath fully fur-nished duplex, available May 19. With washer/ dryer May rent paid. Rent negotiable. 776-3081.

TWO ROOMS in three-bed room apartment, June 1-July 31. Next to campus, walk to Aggieville. \$200/ month. Call Lyle or Eric, 587-8370.

CHEAP Female summer sublease. Mid-May through July 31. Water and trash paid. Ask for Heather at 539-4782. Leave a message.



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210

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WAMEGO SELF Storage. Lowest storage rates in the area. Highway 24, Wame-go, 456-2749. 5X 10- \$29, 10X 10- \$49, 10X 15- \$47, 10X 20- \$54, 10X 25- \$62.



Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordi-nance 4814 assures every person equal op-portunity in securing and holding employ-ment in any field of work or labor for which he' she is properly quali-fied regardless of rece,

sex, military status, dis-ability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. [913]232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call (301)429-1326.

\$6.50- \$10.00/ hour. Kansas City based painting company has six summer positions available. Painting experience is helpful, but not required, we will train. Benefits include: Most Weekends Off, Outside Work, Great Pay and Incentives. For application call, 587-8401 ask for Will, In KC call: (913)381-2855

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSIS-TANT: Full-time opening for organized person avail-able June 1. Duties include secretarial, clerical/ office management, bookkeep ing, data base manage ment and program coor-dination. Must have background in accounting and excellent phone, computer/ word processing skills. Send resume to 2601 Farm Bureau Road, Manhatten,

KS 66502. Deadline is April ADVERTISING SALES OP portunity. Earn above average commissions selling advertising in specialty newspapers. 30 hours per week with flexible schedule. ule. Qualified candidates must have related sales ex perience and proven drive to succeed. Contact Brett Kelly, "Q" Publications Manager at 587-0103, or

ter to KQLA 5008 Skyway Dr., Manhat-tan, KS 66503. Equal op-

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WE NEED A FEW TOP COUNSELORS!

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anget Mark, Kris or Kevin lor into 933 Friendly Rines Rd. Prescott, Az Bò303 (520)445-2128 or e-mail. (pc@amug.org.

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Earn \$3000- \$6000 plus/ month in fisheries, parks, resorts. Air fare! Food/ lodging! Get all the options. Call (919)918-7767, ext.A304. AMBITIOUS, ENERGETIC time. Flexible hours, paid vacation, furnished uni-form, half-price food. New

store opening soon. Apply in person Vista Drive-In 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. ATTENTION STUDENTSearn top pay with travel op-portunities. Full-time sum-mer employment 40-50 hours per week. Must be 18 and have two ID's: (Driv-er's license, social security card or state ID) Drivers, packers and halpers needcard or state ID) Drivers, packers and helpers need-ed. We will teach you how to drive, pack, and load household goods. Call for phone interview at (800)239-1427 or apply in person at Coven World-wide Moving Services, Inc., 12905 West 63rd Street, Shawnee, KS.

AUDIO JUNCTION has opening at our Junction City store for one part-time salesperson and one parttime installer. Previous re time installer. Previous re-tail experience and refer-ences required. Must be here all summer. Please apply in person at Audio Junction, 630 Grant Ave. in Junction City. (913)762-4447.

BAKER NEEDED. 15-20hrs. per week. Some prior experience neces-sary. Eclipse Coffee Bre-whouse 539-2244 or apply

COLLEGIAN CARRIER needed starting fall 1997 semester. Must be available to work Monday through Friday mornings from 8:30-9:30a.m. and have a reliable vehicle. Applications available in 103 Kedzie Hall. Application deadline June 27, 1997.

deadline June 27, 1997.

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DRIVERS, PACKER, HELPERS wanted. Excellent opportunity to make good money in KC area. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Will train. Fry- Wagner Moving and Storage. Call Darin Bald-win (913)541-0020 ext. 255. ENTERTAINMENT INDUS-

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KSDB FM, your student radio station, is hiring for the position of Assistant Promotions Director. Qualified students should be enthusiastic and motivated, enrolled through Spring 1998 or beyond, and in Marketing/Interna-tional Business, Public Re-lations, or Mass Communications. If this is you. nications. If this is you, please apply by turning in a resume and cover letter to Dave Ball at 314 McCain by April 18. Please include all relative experience and college courses that qualify you for this position. For more information, call 532-2331. Add radio to your formation of the country of the country of the same part of the country of the co

2331. Add radio to your re LOOKING FOR a great summer job? Make an average of \$3000 painting houses in southern Johnson County. No experience necessary. Get your friends together to form a (913)393-1300

MAKE THE Most of your summer at Camp Taconic. Prestigious co-ed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks motivated sophomores, juniors, sen-iors and grads who love working with kids to be general counselors and in-structors in: Swimming, Salling, Windsurfing, Ski-ing, Athletics, Ropes ing, Athletics, Ropes Course, Rollerblading, Horseback Riding, Archery, Gymnastics, Aerobics, Golf, Arts and Crafts, Photography, Silver Jewelry, Drama, Music, Piano Accompaniment, Cooking, Science Rocketry, Pioneering, Video and Newspaper. Competitive salaries. Join a dedicated team, Have a

a dedicated team. Have a rewarding and enjoyable summer. Please call (800)762-2830. MAKE UP to \$8 per hour. We are looking for mature, happy, depend-able, people who enjoy talking on the telephone talking on the telephone. No experience necessary, must be articulate. \$6.25 per hour to start and bonuses. Apply in person at 2601 Anderson second floor suite 205 between 1p.m. and 6p.m. Monday thus Friday.

NEED A summer job? We offer seasonal employment to K-State students. Several positions open in-cluding drivers, packers and helpers 40-50 hours per week. Overtime pay, Hourly wage based on ex-Hourly wage based on ex-perience and qualifica-tions. Call Tony or Travis to set up an interview at Covan Worldwide Moving, Inc., 537-7284.

NEEDED: 78 people to lose weight and earn money 100% natural. Doctor recommended. Offer expires May 1st. 1-800-690-1740. OPENING- A farm job where you can quickly learn a lot about many aspects of crop production, agronomy, equipment, maintenance, and economics with hands-on work in a well managed crop and

well managed crop and livestock operation. Some experience needed, good income and profit-sharing for longer term are of-fered. (913)457–3440.

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Fine Arts, Figure Skating,
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20th. Inquire: MAH-KEE-NAC (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. DANBEE (Girls): 1-

800-392-3752. SEEKING FINANCIAL AID? Don't limit your possibilities for financial aid! Stud ent Financial Services pro-files over 200,000 plus in-

dividual awards from private and public sectors.
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STUDENT DISPATCH/ Shift): Work 15- 30 hours per week. Work with main-frame computer users and rame computer users and deliver printouts across campus. Must be willing to work summers and during school breaks. Pickup applications at 16 Nichols Hall. Applications will be accepted until 5 p.m., 04/21/97.

SUMMER CHILD Care needed. Two boys, ages 12 and 14. 11am to 3pm,

Monday through Friday Call 776-1976. SUMMER EMPLOYMENT experienced combine or truck drivers needed for custom wheat harvest op-eration. Hotel and meals in-cluded. Wages based on experience. Apply now. Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, KS Dodge (316)227-8821.

SUMMER NANNY. Mature, responsible, fun-loving in-dividual needed to care for children ages 14, 9 and 5 during summer. Transpor-tation required. Call 539-7800, leave message. SUMMER WORK available at KSU Eastern Kansas Hor-ticulture Research Center, DeSoto, KS (Kansas City area). \$5.75/ hour, Must \$500- \$700 week possible

Contact Dr. Charles Marr or Christy Nagel at 532-6173 for application or TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K State undergraduate stud state undergraduate student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal and problem solving skills. Experience with PC's and popular software packages such as Word Perfect, QuattroPro and Windows applications desired. Must have understanding of MSDos and Windows. Summer availability necessary. mer availability necessary able/ accepted through April 18, 1997 in 211 Um-

have own transportation

berger Hall. (Department of Communications, In-formation & Educational Technology.) TRAVEL TEXAS to Montana on custom harvesting crew. Monthly wage, room and board. Call (913)567-4649.

STORE is now taking applications for temporary part-time and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to textbook department to assist with textbook buy-back. Possible employment dates are April 29 through May 18. Daytime, evening and weekend hours are available. \$4.80 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preperience is strongly pre-ferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's

HELP WANTED PART-TIME (2 days a month-2 weeks a year) Great pay and excellent benefits! Truck Drivers, Mechanics, Cooks, Medical Specialists, Military Police, Supply, Administration, Aviation, Field Artillery and Armor Crewmen. Prior military service not required, we will train. Prior service may enter at last rank held up to E-6. No Basic Training! For more information, call today!

part-time position in the spring.

Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applica-tions is Friday, April 18, 1997.

WANTED 19 people, seri ous about losing weight now. Call 587-1041, Ask about "we pay you" pro-

WANTED: FEED Proces sor/ Swine Herdsman. Progressive 350 sow farrow to finish operation 15 miles NE of Manhattan. Must be responsible, ambitious and self starter. Experience in operating and main. operating and main tenance of farm equipmen tenance or farm equipment a necessity. Job respon-sibilities include unloading grain trucks and bagged feed trucks, ordering feed ingredients, feed processingredients, feed processing using a portable grinder mixer, feed delivery, and record keeping. Must enjay working with livestock. Swine experience helpful, but not necessary. We need someone partitions now and full time. time now, and full-time through the summer. Our work schedule can con-form to class scheduled. Call (913)494-8330.

erators and truck drivers for summer wheat harvest. New 2188 Case combines. Nine-speed trucks. Good pay based on experience. Maddy Harvesting, Norton, KS (913)877-5577.

bine operators for seven John Deere 9600's, Semi drivers. Must have CDL, will help obtain. Year round employment possi-ble. Circle C Farms, (800)815-3299 (888)815-3299.

Rusiness

Opportunities The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

International Company seeks part-time/ full-time homeworkers. No experience necessary. Training available 539-6980. DO YOU LIKE MUSIC? DO

YOU LIKE \$\$? Make great money and earn CD's. Call 565-0169 for details! **EXPANDING BUSINESS** into Manhatten area. Need a few, sharp, goal-oriented people interested in supplementing their incomes. port, high residual inc potential. (913)246-1672 9 to 9.

OPEN MARKET

Items for Sale AMWAY BUSINESS Kit and lots of support materials. Next to free. Call 565-0169. BEER SIGNS, tools, books furniture, estate jewelry, antiques, collectibles, thou-sands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

ONE FORMAL full-length pink satin dress with rhine-stones. Originally \$425 Selling for \$100. One baby blue formal \$75. Call 776-

537-4108, 537-4003 Kansas Army National Guard

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must be met and instructor's permission is required. The experience you earn in the fall could qualify you to apply for a paid,

If you are a graphic design major and can work at least 12 hours per

Shimpo POTTERY WHEELS in stock. Top quality electric for a little more than a manual. Have two models complete with splash pans. Jandis Gifts and Caranies in Accinetible.

and Ceramics in Aggieville

Furniture to Buy/Sell SLEEPER SOFA cream color heavy-duty \$150 776-7032.

420 Garage/Yard

Sales MISC OFFICE equipment computer hardware and software and misc household items. Friday, April 18 from 1:00 to 5p.m. at 2601 Farm Bureau Rd.

440

Food Specials INDULGE YOUR cravings Sunday through Thursday, until 11 p.m., all cyclones (ice creme and candy whirled together) are only \$1.19 at Vista Drive-In, Tut

tle Creek Blvd. Limited

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Supplies FOR SALE: 55-gallon



Automobiles 1979 HONDA CB750K, Lim ited 10th Anniversary Edition, Windjammer Faring Honda Line, Luggage Package, Triple A crash bars, 20,000 miles, \$750/ or best offer. (913)284-0403

1981 TOYOTA Land Cruis er. Excellent condition, just needs engine, Paula 395-3032, please leave

132K, keyless entry, good condition. \$2200 or best offer, 537–8612. 1987 PONITAC GTA 5.7L TPI- Automatic- Maroon-very good condition, 587-9157.

1987 TOYOTA X-cab, fourwheel-drive. Runs great New paint 140 m. \$4995 539-8777 or (913)468-3343.

1988 VOLKSWAGEN Jetta,

FOR SALE: 15-inch Bianchi Nayla, blue. One-year old, great condition. \$300/ or best offer. Call Gregg at 539-7279.

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week, you can earn three hours of credit in graphic design. Prerequisites

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m for more information and an application.

Woods

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ogy. Gustafson said after he finished the season with the Cleburne team, Woods enlisted in the U.S. Army and was even stationed at Fort Riley for a couple of

"As I heard it he made it to lieutenant colonel," Gustafson said. "That's how he went overseas and met his wife."

Woods spent most of his 20 years in the Army overseas and was stationed in Europe, Vietnam and elsewhere in Asia. When Eldrick was born in 1975, Woods committed to raising his son and called

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I thought he was proceeding well,"

she said. "He had made improvements in

his teaching from the time that he came

here until we considered him for tenure.

He's got a nice docket of research and

El-Ghori appealed to both Nicholls

The committee met for the following

and Coffman to reconsider, after which

he filed a grievance with the committee.

two months, holding sessions with El-

Ghori, his lawyer Martin McMahon and faculty advocate Lyman Baker. The

committee listened to opposing argu-

According to Baker, the committee

Dyer said all matters pertaining to

the committee and its process were fol-

lowed according to Appendix G of the Faculty Handbook. Reagan agreed. "This is our way of resolving inter-

nal difficulties," he said. "The courts require the internal process first."

process. He has yet to comment on what he plans to do about Wefald's decision.

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El-Ghori said that at the time he planned to pursue further actions if tenure wasn't granted after the grievance

ments and witnesses being questioned.

sent its summation on Jan. 16.

publications that he's made.

him Tiger after an old Vietnam War buddy who disappeared after the fall of

Woods was dedicated to teaching his son golf as soon as Tiger was 9 months old when he first picked up a plastic putter and began to swing his way into the golf world.

With Tiger's success in golf and the advent of the most successful black golfer ever, Switzer said he planned to get Earl Woods back here so he could give back to the Manhattan community.

"We're hoping we can bring Earl and his new-found fame back to Manhattan so he can get involved with some programs here," Switzer said.

El-Ghori came to K-State in 1990 and

He received his bachelor's degree

now is part of the advertising sequence

from Lebanese University and was a

news reporter and editor in Beirut. After

earning his master's and doctorate

degrees from Ohio University, he taught

at Tennessee State and Slippery Rock

and the graduate school faculty.

medication 30 minutes before a meal,

patients can take it five minutes before they eat," he said Coonrod said the long-term effects

of Rezulin aren't known because it was just approved.

"Since Rezulin was approved in January 1997 and just placed on shelves in March, it's hard to say what it does

long term," Coonrod said. Bradford said Rezulin has been shown

to decrease insulin utilization in Type II diabetics. She said Lafene has to order it. "Like Precose, Rezulin can be

ordered because it's expensive for us to

keep on the shelf," she said. The price might decrease eventually,

Bradford said. 'When any new drug first comes

out, it's expensive," she said. She said drug prices usually decrease after 10 years.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

"Through research, we found that when the speed limit was 30, the average motorist's speed was 28," Petty said. 'When the speed limit was reduced to 25, the average speed was unchanged."

The commission unanimously adopted the speed limits as presented.

Also addressed in the meeting was a request to adopt the Neighborhood Association Recognition Program. This program would allow Manhattan residents to become more familiar with

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Shellenberger Hall

First Floor

American

Legion

Sunday 2 p.m.

Tuesday 1:30 p.m.

Locksmiths

Manhattan government.

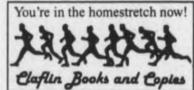
Diane Stoddard, presenter of the request, said the program would be advantageous.

It would provide Manhattan residents with a quarterly newsletter on city government happenings and a neighborhood handbook. It would also provide a designated city staff person to each neighborhood who would give information, referrals and seminars upon request, Stoddard said.

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Custodians

Painters Electricians Plumbers

Grounds People

For more information or an application, interested students can apply at the Davenport Building, Maintenance Office, 1548 N. Denison Ave. Deadline for applications is April 18, 1997.

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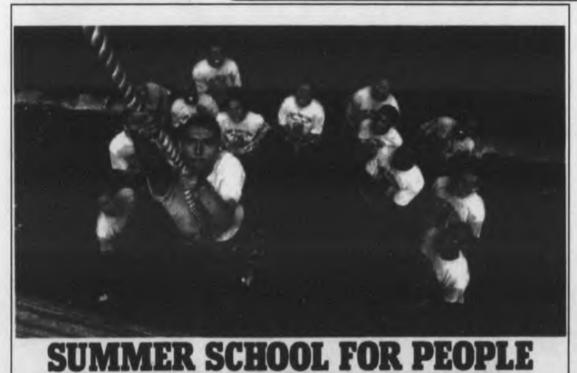
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> and discipline it takes to succeed in college and beyond Find out more. Call Barry Adams at (913) 532-6754.



FARRELL'S JOURNALS RANK NEAR BOTTOM OF BIG 12

Not only does Farrell have one of the least amounts of available journals and periodicals, but a lack of funding might exacerbate the problem.



Briefs Sports In Friday's paper Check out a review of El Fontain, a Manhattan band, in Impulse.

K-STATE'S BILL IS IN THE MAIL; SHOULD GRADUATES PAY A FEE?

 Graduating from college means buying caps and gowns, and paying off parking fines. The price also includes a \$15 graduation fee. Justin Wild thinks this fee is unnecessary and has a list of bills he'd like to present to K-State. See OPINON, Page 4



Esp. Date 00/00





Legislators cut technology initiative

RUSSELL FORTMEYER

The proposed \$7.5-million technology initiative for Kansas Board of Regents institutions has all but disappeared from the state budget.

Lawmakers in both the House and Senate lowered the funding from their proposed \$4 million to \$750,000 spread over five regents entities. The cut was made to fund the tuition gap created by the switch to linear tuition.

Sue Peterson, assistant to the president for governmental relations, said that although there is little chance for the final omnibus budget bill to include more money for equipment, this session's course of events could be helpful for next year's session.

'We're a lot better off going back and asking for equipment next year," Peterson said.

Peterson said the regents institutions have demonstrated their need for new equipment this year and that will make it easier to sell to next year's legislature.

K-State's piece of the \$750,000 equipment allocation amounts to \$100,667 for the Extension Systems and Agricultural Research Programs, \$15,000 for K-State-Salina, and \$30,676 for the College of Veterinary Medicine. It includes no money for the main campus.

Peterson said the equipment cuts

came in order to make up nearly \$2.5 million in linear tuition gaps for fiscal years 1997 and 1998. She said the remaining \$800,000 from the original \$4-million equipment proposal was given to Pittsburg State University to help fund its new technology center.

Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Man., said it's possible, but doubtful, the legislature will revive the equipment proposal this

"Next year is a possibility, but next year's budget will be extremely tight," Glasscock said. "I was certainly disappointed to see technology go by the way-

"The prospects look dim now," he

Glasscock said it is important to keep in mind that Gov. Bill Graves' technology initiative was a one-time program and that the linear tuition base offset was clearly more significant.

However, Glasscock said he and other regents lawmakers would try to increase the \$750,000 in the omnibus

"We're going to try to get something - anything - more in the omnibus," he

Glasscock said technology was ignored by the legislature in all facets of

See REGENTS, Page 12

tate Volleyball Transition or alternative Sideout Sideout Transition or alternative Sideout 6

JIM MCLAUGHLIN talks to reporters about his new position as head coach of the women's volleyball team Wednesday at a press conference in the volleyball offices in Ahearn Filed House.

the athletic department replaces Jim Moore,

hires new coach of the women's volleyball team to be the

Leader of the Cats

STORY BY SHANE MCCORMICK . PHOTO BY CLIF PALMBERG

er practicing for weeks without a head coach, the K-State women's volleyball team finally found out who its next coach

In a press conference Wednesday, K-State Athletic Director Max Urick announced Jim McLaughlin will be the next head coach of the Cat squad.

"Jim led the pack all the way," Urick said. "He is totally into volleyball for the right reasons and those reasons are the team. Jim is an accomplished volleyball teacher, and I couldn't be happier to have him as the coach of our team.

McLaughlin began his coaching career with his alma mater, UC-Santa Barbara in 1984-85, where he worked with both the men's and women's teams.

In 1989-90, McLaughlin was named the head coach of the men's volleyball program at the University of Southern

In his first year at the helm, McLaughlin led a Trojan squad to a 26-7 record and a NCAA Championship. He followed that year with a 34-1 record and a second-place finish in the national championships.

After seven years at USC, McLaughlin moved on to Notre Dame where he took on the role of women's

assistant volleyball coach. After just one year with the Notre Dame program, McLaughlin replaced

Jim Moore, who took the head coaching position at the University of Texas at

McLaughlin will take over a Cat squad that in the past season finished 26-9 overall, fourth in the Big 12 Conference and made its first trip to the NCAA Tournament.

"This team is going in the right direc-tion," McLaughlin said. "We're going to be as good as we can be. I am going to do however much work it takes to take this team to the next level."

Many people were involved in the hiring process, including the players. Players spent about an hour each with the

prospects asking a variety of questions. Players would then write down their thoughts about each coach but would not rate the coaches. Player remarks were

then given to Urick. This past week, McLaughlin had a trial run with the Cat squad. During the week, he spent days coaching the team in

"When I came in here and trained with the girls, that really sold me," McLaughlin said.

Middle blocker Val Wieck said the atmosphere was a nice change for the

"He really coached us a lot in practice, and that is something we haven't had for the last four weeks really," Wieck said. "It

was really a solid practice. We had warmups, drills, and he would tell us what we needed to do."

McLaughlin's coaching experience hasn't been limited to just the collegiate level. McLaughlin has had extensive coaching experience nationally.

He was the head coach of the U.S. men's team at the 1993 and 1995 World University Games and the 1991 U.S. team that took fourth at the Pan Am Games.

He also helped train the U.S. national team that took third at the 1994 World Championships, and he served as the team consultant for the U.S. men's team at the 1992 and 1996 Olympics.

Wieck said while McLaughlin's arrival wouldn't change much on the offensive end, it would mark a significant change in terms of defense.

"I think it will be a huge adjustment on the defensive side," Wieck said. "We are going to be putting much more emphasis on blocking. I think this will help take our game where it needs to go." McLaughlin said he knows he has big

shoes to fill replacing Moore.

"Jim did a great job of gaining the team's trust," he said. "I know I am going to have to earn that trust. There is going to be some pressure on me to do that. I want to do the right things with preparation to have a great amount of success here," he said.

Pulitzer winner to give 109th Landon Lecture

RYAN O'HALLORAN

As a part of K-State's symposium, "The Legacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt," Pulitzer Prize winner Doris Kearns Goodwin will give the 109th Landon Lecture Tuesday, April 21 at 2 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

Goodwin won the 1995 Pulitzer Prize in history for her book, "No Ordinary Time: Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt: The Home Front in World War II."

Goodwin will take part in the symposium on Tuesday morning with four other panelists and will represent a different view, said Don Mrozek, head of K-State's history department and symposium director.

'She represents the younger generation," he said. "She is also of special interest because we don't want the symposium to be just an exercise in history - that's why we emphasize the word, 'legacy.'

Almost all of Goodwin's résumé involves work on or with presidents. Before teaching government at Harvard for 10 years, Goodwin worked for Lyndon Johnson in his final year as president. Goodwin later wrote "Lyndon Johnson and the American Dream," and also "The Fitzgeralds and the Kennedys."

Outside of the presidential circle, Goodwin is an avid baseball follower and served as a consultant to Ken Burns on his PBS documentary on the history of baseball.

"One of the things about her is that she is a very frequent commentator on public affairs for public broadcast-

See GOODWIN, Page 8

FDR symposium draws top experts

In conjunction with an early May dedication for the Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial in Washington, D.C., the Department of History will bring in five internationally renowned FDR experts for a symposium titled "The Legacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt."

The festivities begin Monday and continue Tuesday. The first day will feature individual lectures, and Tuesday will have a more panel-audience interaction setup.

"The symposium brings together what may well be the most extraordinary collection of talent on FDR ever assembled," said Don Mrozek, history department head and symposium coordinator.

· Arthur Schlesinger Jr. is a twotime Pulitzer Prize winner and author of a three-volume series on Roosevelt. He is a professor emeritus in humanities at City University in New York.

· Doris Kearns Goodwin won the 1995 Pulitzer Prize for her book "No Ordinary Time: Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt: The Home Front in World War II." She has also written books about Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, and is a regular commentator on Jim Lehrer's show on PBS.

· James MacGregor Burns won the 1971 Pulitzer Prize for history for his book "Roosevelt: The Soldier of Freedom." He is professor of government emeritus at Williams College in Massachusetts.

· William E. Leuchtenburg has written five books regarding the Roosevelt years and is a professor at the University of North Carolina.

· Manhattan resident Ken Davis is an adjunct member of the history department. He helped bring the other four experts to the symposium.

"Ken was able to help us greatly because, as an expert of the Roosevelt years, he has contacts with some of the key scholars in the field," Mrozek said. "The individuals who are coming in as guest speakers and panelists we were able to get because of Ken's intervention."

At 9:30 a.m. Monday at the Union Little Theatre, Davis gets things started, followed by Schlesinger at 10:30 a.m. In the afternoon, Burns and Leuchtenburg take center stage. Each will discuss a different aspect of Roosevelt's tenure.

Davis will discuss various economic and banking issues, and Roosevelt's regulation and de-regulation of the banking and financial

institutions. Also in the afternoon, Leuchtenburg will discuss the Supreme Court crisis of 1937.

"Roosevelt was angered by the court's findings that

See FDR, Page 8

Fans of FDR. Supporters want

President's Day to honor FDR as well and Lincoln. See Page 7

FDR Symposium Schedule April 21

Little Theatre, K-State Student Union

9:15 a.m. Introductions 9:30 a.m. Kenneth Davis. lecture and discussion 10:30 a.m. Arthur Schlesinger Jr., lecture and discussion

1:30 p.m. James MacGregor Burns, lecture and discussion 2:30 p.m. William Leuchtenburg, lecture and discussion

April 22

Forum Hall, K-State **Student Union**

9:15 a.m. Introductions 9:30 a.m. Panel; Kenneth Davis, Doris Kearns Goodwin, William Lechtenburg and Arthur Schlesinger

10:45 a.m. Discussion; Nancy Kassebaum Baker, Arthur Schlesinger, William Lechtenburg, and Kenneth

11:50 a.m. Closing Remarks

McCain Auditorium

2:00 p.m. Landon Lecture, Doris Kearns Goodwin

ZACHARY BAZE/Collegian

DEADLINES TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116

and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) MANAGING EDITOR by 11 a.m. two days MIRANDA KENNEDY before it is to run. e-mail: (seahors@ksu.edu)

SAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LEARN ABOUT MIDWEST'S MECCA OF COUNTRY MUSIC

▶ George Carney of Oklahoma State University will present "Branson: The New Mecca of Country Music" at 1:30 p.m. April 24 in the Union Big 12 Room. The Department of Geography and Gamma Theta Upsilon, the geography honorary society, are sponsoring the talk.

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours, and they are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

► CAMPUS AND STATE

Senate agenda Second Readings Opposing the closing of I Approval of Appointments
Approval of Attorney General
Approval of standing committee chairs ZACHARY BAZE/Collegian

► NATION AND WORLD

joining his stable of call girls.

set for June 10.

throat was slashed.

WOMAN CONVICTED OF KILLING

HARRISONBURG, Va. - A prosti-

tute was convicted of murdering the direc-

tor of a halfway house for paroled crimi-

nals - a man she claimed bullied her into

Raymond, 20, get 10 years in prison for

second-degree murder and two years for

grand larceny in the stabbing last June of

56-year-old Ernest James. Sentencing was

a former tire company executive and part-

time business instructor at James Madison

University, had lured college women and

others into a call-girl ring that served tire

that her husband, Jeremy Raymond, killed

James in a jealous rage as she looked on

helplessly. James was stabbed 31 times

with a 10-inch kitchen knife, and his

was the motive. They refused to discuss

whether James was involved in prostitu-

tion and said it was irrelevant to the case.

glar who had served time at a halfway

house that James managed, confessed

last month to killing James and was sen-

ing as a prostitute. At the time, he was an

instructor, businessman and president of

James was convicted in 1986 of propositioning an undercover officer pos-

tenced to 50 years in prison.

Prosecutors, however, said robbery

Jeremy Raymond, a convicted bur-

Jamie Raymond's lawyers argued

The defense had claimed that James,

The jury recommended Jamie

HALFWAY HOUSE DIRECTOR.

. MILITARY OFFICER CHARGED IN ARMED ROBBERY OF \$36,000.

FORT RILEY - A Military Police officer was arrested and charged in an armed robbery of \$36,000. The money was taken from the Army Air Force Exchange System March 15.

Sgt. Aza Olival of the 977th Military Police Company allegedly took \$36,000 when the Military Police escort was deliv ering currency to the Post Exchange.

The money was recovered, and Olival is being held in the Geary County

The Criminal Investigation Division is investigating the robbery.

the local chamber of commerce.

OVERCROWDING INCREASES

343 people.

MUSLIM CASUALTIES IN FIRE.

MECCA, Saudi Arabia - In their

sheer number, the 2 million pilgrims who

prayed Wednesday at Mount Arafat help

explain why the annual Muslim haji

seems destined to be jolted by the

tragedy of a fatal fire Tuesday that killed

worked to keep up with the ever-growing

monumental task. Each year the numbers

grow, and so do the demand for security

demanded something be done so those

who make the pilgrimage, or hajj, do not

have to bring along small gas cooking

stoves - believed to be the cause of the

through the overcrowded encampment of

canvas tents in Mina, in the plains of

Mecca. Many of the victims were crushed

Saudi television on Wednesday - was

expected to climb because many of the

hundreds of injured were in serious con-

dition. Saudi Interior Minister Prince

Nayef said many others were unaccount-

ing with the rituals to help determine the

number of missing.

He asked guards and teachers assist-

when thousands of pilgrims fled.

Driven by high wind, the blaze tore

The death toll of 343 - reported by

On Wednesday, an Indian preacher

While the Saudi government has

DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CHECK OUT THESE EVENTS

- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yinghong He at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in Seaton 032.
- Muslim Student Association will have its weekly table in the K-State Student Union from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today. Learn what Islam is about.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Chengjie Xiong at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Dickens 106.
- · An intramural track meet will be at 4 p.m. Thursday at the R.V. Christian
- Greeks Advocating the Mature
 Management of Alcohol will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Union 209.
- · Ag Council will meet at 6 tonight in Waters 137.
- Parents Helping Parents meets from

- 6:30 to 8 p.m. every Thursday in the Family Center at the Galichia Institute.
- The Greek Awards Reception will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Manhattan Country Club.
- Cheer for Kids meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m. every Thursday in the Family Center at the Galichia Institute. • Campus Crusade for Christ meets at
- 7 p.m. every Thursday in Throckmorton 1018. Everyone is welcome • K-State Parachute Club will meet at
- 7 tonight in Union 203 for elections. • Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Tratter 201 for elections and an ice cream social. A speaker will also discuss
- the changes to the pre-vet curriculum. Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7:30 tonight in Ackert 120.
- Rotaract will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 209.

► POLICE BLOTTER

▶ RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

. TUESDAY, APRIL 15

• TUESDAY, APRIL 15 · At 11:40 a.m., the theft of a cellular phone from a car in the Manhattan area was reported. Loss was \$500.

· At 4:06 p.m., the theft of a compact

disc player and several CDs from Frank

- At 3:35 p.m., Lance W. Caruthers, 715 Colorado St., was arrested on two warrants for probation violations. Bond was set at \$507.26.
- At 7:21 p.m., Lori Beth Glaspie, 1005 Osage St., was arrested on a Ford County warrant for a probation violation. Bond was set at \$2.500.
- At 10:16 p.m., the theft of stereo equipment from a vehicle at 1442

Fairchild Ave. was reported. Loss was \$1,150.

Myers Field was reported. Loss was

· At 10:16 p.m., the theft of \$93 of men's clothing from JC Penney in the

Manhattan Town Center was reported. The merchandise was recovered. At 11:55 p.m., Bryant Brooks, 1031

Bluemont Ave., was arrested on a warrant for a probable violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16

· At 3:46 a.m., Daniel John Joers, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

▶ CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

In an article titled "Support group established to help people with nervous disorder" in Wednesday's Collegian, information was incorrectly reported. Carolyn Hall-Tuiel did not start the support group. Doris Connelly did.

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

In Wednesday's Collegian, the story "Kassebaum Baker joins Huck Boyd" misidentified the part of the University that administers the Huck Boyd Institute for Rural Development. The College of Agriculture administers it.

In the story about KSU Theatre's production of "Les Liaisons Dangereuses," the character Madame Tourvel was misidentified as Madame Touvel. The play was adapted from a book, not a play as the article stated. The Collegian regrets these errors.

HOW TO CONTACT THE COLLEGIAN

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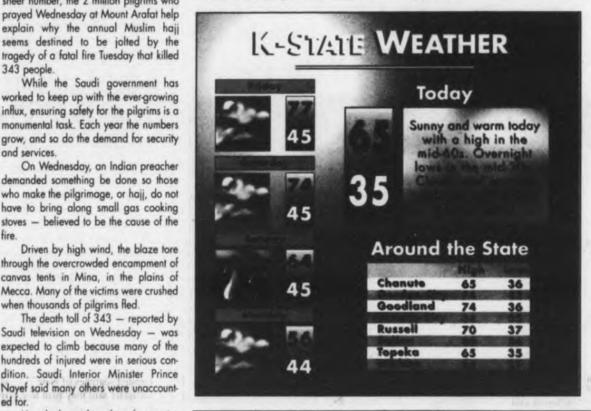
BY SNAIL MAIL Kansas State Collegian 116 Kedzie Hall Kansas State University Manhattan, KS 66506

The Collegian newsroom office is in Kedzie 116 (across from the K-State Student Union).

STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

AOSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 10B, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. @ KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1997



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Pre-enrollment is the perfect time to reserve your 1998 Royal Purple.

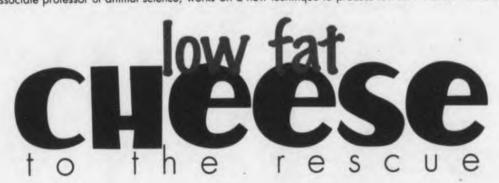
Why so soon?

Because without fee payment in Ahearn Field House, the opportunities to order your 1998 Royal Purple are limited. Completing an order form at pre-enrollment simply adds the yearbook to your fall tuition.

royal pur 198arbook



KAREN SCHMIDT, associate professor of animal science, works on a new technique to process low-fat mozzarella cheese.



STORY BY HEATHER PERKINS . PHOTO BY IVAN KOZAR

Piping-hot pizza smothered in tomato sauce and a thick layer of mozzarella cheese probably wouldn't be the first menu choice of a health-conscious diner. But someday it might be, thanks to K-State research scientists.

A new low-fat mozzarella cheese is being developed on campus To lower the fat content of the cheese, some of the milk fat has been replaced with soy proteins, Karen Schmidt, dairy technologist and associate

professor of animal science, said. Some properties of the cheese are not quite the same as regular, commercial cheeses.

"It is not quite as yellow as commercial cheeses. We've studied commercial cheeses and they have a range of colors. Our cheese is sort of in the range of most commercial cheeses," Schmidt said.

The stretching and melting properties are also different than cheeses already on the market.

"There is a change in some of the properties because of the lack of fat," Schmidt said. "There was a challenge we faced developing low-fat foods with

Before the cheese is ready to be marketed, developers said, they want to conduct further testing on stretching, shelf life and flavor.

"Mozzarella cheese doesn't have a lot of taste, but we need to get some flavor enhancement," Schmidt said.

Researchers began development of the low-fat mozzarella cheese in fall

"We want to develop a product that nutritionally has the same components as real mozzarella cheese, but doesn't really contain the same ingredients," Schmidt said

The exact amount of fat grams the cheese contains has not been determined yet and will not be released until further data has been collected.

Dog and Jog offers pets, owners time to exercise

Ultimately, we want res-

idents and students to

we have available

here. It is a top-notch

Melissa Girard

medicine student

second-year veterinary

come out and see what

Manhattan canines can take their owners for a walk Saturday, when the College of Veterinary Medicine's class of 1999 is host to the second annual Dog and Jog.

The sponsors of the event - the Iams Co., the Veterinary Médical Teaching Hospital and KOLA-FM 103.5 intend to increase health awareness with the event.

'We are trying to promote human and animal health," said Melissa Girard, second-year veterinary medicine student who helped plan the event.

Proceeds from the event will defer graduation costs for the class of 1999, and a large portion of the money will be donated to

the Kansas Specialty Dog Service. KSDS is a nonprofit organization in Washington, Kan., that provides guide dogs and service dogs for individuals. Puppies are donated to the program and then adopted by families, who are responsible for the dogs' expenses and basic training for the next year.

"The dogs are trained to work for affection and love, not treats," Girard

The dogs then go through puppy graduation and move on to intensive service or guide-dog training.

"Representatives from the farm will not be present Saturday because of the graduation ceremony," Girard said.

Entries will be accepted until the start of the race, but shirt sizes and availability are not guaranteed. Forms are available at Ballard's, Sports Page and the K-State Student

The event starts, rain or shine, with a check-in at 7:30 a.m. Saturday at the Vet School. Cost is \$15 for the 5K and 10K runs, and \$12 for the Family Fun Run. The cost includes a T-shirt and information packet. Additional shirts are available for \$12 each. Dogs are not required, and

prizes will be given for runners with and without dogs.

Following the awards ceremony. tours of the College of Veterinary Medicine will be available to partici-

"Ultimately, we want residents and students to come out and see what we have available here," Girard said. "It is a top-notch facility."

Search flights, ground crews continue efforts to find jet

ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAGLE, Colo. — Air and ground crews today got nice weather to help them in the search for a missing Air Force jet that disappeared more than two weeks ago with a pilot and four bombs.

Three Civil Air Patrol planes and three Army National Guard aircraft were in use, along with ground crews searching two areas three to four miles east of the rugged New York Mountain range where the A-10 Thunderbolt is believed to have

Lt. Gen. Frank Campbell, a military spokesman, said at a news briefing this morning that searchers hope the sunshine will reduce the snow that has made the

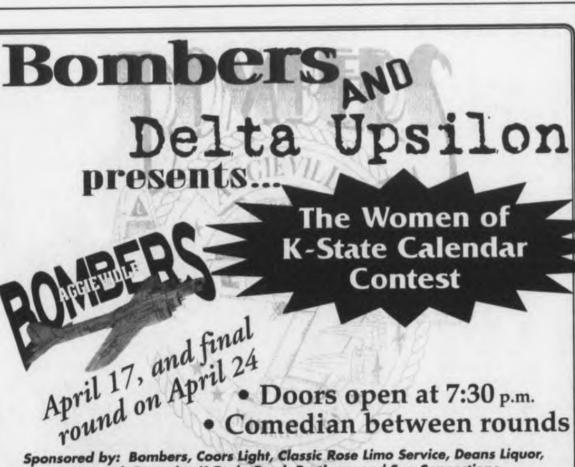
More than 330 search flights across the Rockies southwest of Vail have turned up no sign of the \$9 million Thunderbolt or Capt. Craig Button, who veered away from an Arizona training formation on April 2.

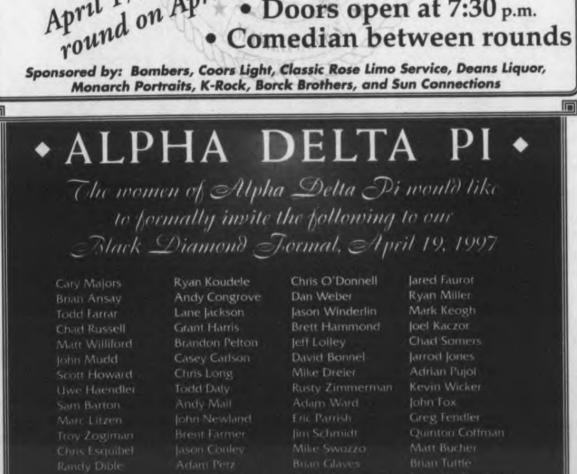
On Tuesday, Capt. Michael Doubleday, a Pentagon official, said the search will continue indefinitely, "as long as there's some hope that we'll find something, as long as technology allows us to search in any kind of a coordinated way.

Ground searches of New York Mountain turned up no new clues Tuesday. Officials said they plan to reinterview people who reported seeing a crash and bring in a 10-member team to look at evidence with fresh eyes.

The team is made up of officials from the Air Force's air staff and air combat

command personnel from Langley Air Force Base in Hampton, Va. Campbell reiterated that the Air Force has found nothing in Button's background







that would indicate he might have stolen the plane.

J. CUBY LUNBENCE

Center for Sustainable Communities University of Washington



Today 10:30 a.m. Union Big 12 Room

Sponsored by College of Architecture, Planning, & Design Students for Sustainability Environmental Professional

FRIDAY

Long lines, closed classes, no parking - daily inconveniences are a part of life. Or are they? Ken Wells says he has discovered the secret behind a huge conspiracy at K-State - a conspiracy that can make your life a furry, tail-twitching hell.



KEVIN KLASSEN e-mail: (kevkk@ksu.edu)

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE **COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE**

COLUMNS are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian

Our View is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

► OUR VIEW

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Russell Fortmeyer, senior in

architectural engineering

Farrell resources need higher priority

resident Jon Wefald says his priority is academics, and alumni donors to K-State say they want to help build campus resources. But if the contents of Farrell Library are taken into account, their money isn't where their mouth is.

> They say academics take precedence over athletics, but the library is ranked near the bottom of the Big 12 and is losing funding and resources, while the money pours in for the football team and donors come out of the woodwork to create a new golf course.

Many donors of large amounts would rather spend their money on a pretty building or facility they can put their name on - hence the beautiful library in the middle of our campus with nothing in it.

One solution introduced by money-strapped library administrators is online journals, which allow researchers to read the table of contents of certain journals that offer the service and then to order the articles individually.

This is better than nothing, but it doesn't provide the depth and breadth of coverage necessary for good research. Without ready access to a wide variety of paper-in-yourhands journals, K-State's reputation as a good research university will slide down as low as its library ranking.

Perhaps if the University and its alumni were to make obtaining library resources as much a priority as its more high-profile projects, we could not only brag about a great library, but

we could attract and retain the kind of quality faculty members that not only win teaching awards, but produce high-quality research.

At one time, the football team stunk, as the library resources do now. When K-State put its mind to it, a great turnaround occurred, and now we expect to go to a bowl

Now if those who control the University purse strings would put that kind of focus into the library's pathetic state of affairs, we could make another great turnaround.

Time to pay the fiddler



English and education. You can

justone@ksu.edu).

JUSTIN WILD is a senior

The letter was right out of some great impersonal bowel of campus circulation. The Controller's Office was calling my name through a small plastic window on the envelope. I hadn't had any recent parking tickets, and I knew it was too late for a refund, so the hidden slip of paper could only carry one message: my graduation fee.

Yep, readers, you got it. I, along with every other graduating senior this spring, am joining my predecessors in paying K-State \$15 so I might graduate from an institution where thousands of dollars have been pumped in by parents, loans and scholarships to pay for a degree. I'm realistic about the fact that I have to pay this fee.

President Jon Wefald, if he sees this column, will not come running out of his office, screaming "My God! Find a way to change this policy immediately!'

Frankly, I think the fact that people have to pay their college a fee to graduate is disgusting. I have decided to bill K-State for a few of my

own fees, payable immediately. 1. The wait-in-line-for-an hour-and-a-half-atenrollment-but-then-only-for-10-minutes-at-fee-

Back in the olden days, we all had to wait in the hot August sun or the freezing January cold to fork over money to the college. Quite often, though, the line moved pretty quickly. But when it came time to

enroll, the line moved only as fast as the fingers running the keyboards inside the enrollment room.

Total fee: \$100. 2. The support-K-Statefootball-for-three-years-andthen-not-receive-a-chance-to-buytickets-my-fifth-year fee.

VIEWPOINT

CRENSHAW

VALERI CRENSHAW is a gradu-

ate student in print journalism. You

can e-mail your comments to Valeri

at (vrc4359@ksu.edu).

I am so, so happy that they've changed this system so seniors get a chance to buy tickets before everyone else. Wildcat football, for many, is a devout religious experience. To be denied the many pleasures of game day is indeed a cardinal sin.

Total fee: \$250. This fee is more because of the psychological trauma involved.

MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

The Texas-Instruments-TI-81-College-Algebra fee. I'm still a little pissed about this, even though it happened my sophomore year. If you care to study the epic battle that surrounded this issue, check out the

Collegian in spring 1994. Granted, the powers that be in Anderson Hall had nothing to do with this, but I still think that any institution, or its departments, that make a non-major student buy an expensive calculator must be punished. Total fee: \$150.

4. The not-enforcing-the-damn-bicycle-law fee.

not allowed on the sidewalk. But at some points of the day on campus, pedestrians can't help but feel like they are in the speeder bike scene from "Return of the Jedi.'

Last time I checked, bicycle riders were

I sympathize that bikers have to be places, too. But because this was turned into such a production a few years ago, I'd like to see it more strictly enforced.

Total fee: \$200. (You ask, "Why?" Why not?)

5. The annoyingstudent-politician-elections fee

The reason people don't vote is that they're sick of empty promises, warm-fish handshakes, browbeating regarding the privilege of voting, and sermons about apathy. When the public is shown that elections matter, then they'll vote. Until then, expect to see less than one quarter of the student population come out to

Total fee: This one's on the house.

Granted, the fees I have listed are whiny and trivial. So is a graduation fee.

State mascot fails to reinforce positive aspects



Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a consensus opinion is reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and students.

▶ YOUR VIEWS

MCC STUDENT DISAGREES WITH COLUMNIST

Editor,

This is in response to the column written by Russell Fortmeyer about Laramie Street closing on April 16. I agree with the fact that Manhattan has traffic problems and is laid out in an unique fashion, but that is the extent of where

First, I think the idea of comparing George Washington University to Manhattan Christian College is rather funny. GW consists of several city block whereas MCC consist of two.

Now to me, I can understand the fact that GW would cause traffic problem in a city of that size if you closed every street in the way. But let me ask you: Does the closing of one street, a block in section (that ends a block later), going to cause mass confusion?

I think not! In fact the new students will not even know the problem lies in those who have a habit of driving down Laramie to avoid lights. And it is not like Manhattan's driving is all that smooth anyway, as you pointed out in your column.

Second, to compare Manhattan to Washington, D.C. is absurd. You cannot even decide if Manhattan is an urban or suburban community. Manhattan is a nice-sized town, but by no means a metropolitan as

Ok. I looked at the size issue longer than I intended to, but what the hay! The size is not the main factor, anyway. It is convenience over the safety of pedestrians.

Yes, sir, we unite the school and also have the benefit of not having to dodge cars all day long. This safety is not only for MCC students but for the many K-Staters that walk across Laramie

lem of avoiding cars. If you think the problem is blown out of proportion, come and try it yourself.

is going to do what they feel is in the best interest for the town of Manhattan. I do not think they are going to make a decision to "piss off motorists," as you so wisely said it. Thank for your time.

Kip Traynor

In response to Frankie Rivera's letter, a sore loser is exactly what he sounds like. Rivera also seems

men in the Men of K-State Calendar are in a fraternity. The other nine are independent. As long as we at University Calenders have been running the Men of K-State competition, it has not been an all-fraternity calendar. We encourage every man to enter. The only qualification is that they

an equal chance. night. However, so do our sponsors

time for the traffic on Laramie and this is purely for the drivers' con-

junior at MCC

CONTESTANT'S COMPLAINTS AREN'T VALID

to be confused about several facts.

First, only three of this year's attend K-State.

Secondly, we at University Calendars go out of our way to run the fairest contest we can. We have at least 12, usually more, judges each night. The reason being, every woman has a different idea of what an ideal man is. By using so many judges, each guy stands

Third, as far as sorority judges go, yes, a majority of the sororities on campus contribute one judge a

everyday that have the same prob-

The afternoon is usually a busy

history of Kansas I was always fairly indifferent about these little Kansas Manhattan's city commission shindigs. They weren't as fun as summer vacation, dodge ball or snack time. But they certainly weren't as horrible as cafeteria lima beans, multiplication tables or wearing

There is one Jan. 29 that stands out quite clearly in my mind. If I had been 40, people would have said that I was going through a mid-life crisis. If I had a high-powered job, they would have said that I snapped. But because I was

school. Back then I was a

good student. I paid atten-

tion in class, always raised my hand and rarely hit

other kids. Basically, I fol-

lowed the rules and mind-

ed my own business. But

sometimes you just have

is a pretty big deal around

to put your foot down.

barely old enough to dress myself, I call it taking a stand. Our sweet little teacher was dutifully educating us about the important symbols of our beloved state. She showed us a native sunflower, explained the phrase Ad Astra per Aspera and then she over-stepped her boundaries as a teacher.

She called us Jayhawkers.

such as Coors Light, Sun

sor judges not in a sorority, they are

not of college age. They are K-State

alumni, or otherwise involved with

judges each night that could be

termed independent, college women

We also had four to five of the

the University.

Not only were most of our spon-

Connection and KMKF-FM 101.5.

At first I was shocked. My head was spinning. It was difficult to breathe. The words were pounding in my head. I had to take action. So, I did what any civilized kid would

I stood up in the middle of class and gave her a piece of I said, "Mrs. Jones, I never was and never will be a Jayhawk. I don't care what the history books say. I may be

a Kansan, but in no way am I a Jayhawk." Before I lost her attention, I knew that I had to stand up for all the other little kids who didn't have the courage to tell her what was on their minds. "And I think that I speak for most of the class when I say, we would appreciate it if

you would quit calling us Jayhawkers." At this moment I knew that I had to drive the point home. I ripped the Jayhawk out of my coloring book and threw it in the trash. Then I politely took my seat.

What is the deal with that stupid nickname anyway? Look at our other state symbols. They aren't that embar-

It happened one rassing. Take the sunflower for instance. OK, so it's a weed, but that's all day when I was in grade

right. And the buffalo - he's a cute little, furry critter. Who doesn't like the buffalo? The meadowlark sings that nice upbeat song. We certainly want him around. Sure the cottonwood tree gets a little messy, but a little fuzz never hurt anyone.

But why It shouldn't be too Jayhawk? This question shocking that Kansas Day has been nagging me these parts. Grade school since I was quite young, so I decided to children dress up like pioneers, sing songs and study the do a little digging to find out why our state must endure such

shame The stacks of books encyclopedias offered many entertaining and accurate nicknames for Kansas and its residents, but the end of the list always offered this meaningless nickname.

One encyclopedia even went as far as to say, "No one is certain what these names (Jayhawkers) mean, but they were used during a time of violent political conflict. The conflict over slavery led to such violence that newspapers

of the 1850s called the area Bleeding Kansas." Hmm. That is an enticing walk down memory lane. I am sure this happy picture is what we would like representing our state. No need to worry about children getting too much violence on television, just call them Jayhawkers. I was thinking, to eliminate this less-than-delightful

image that lingers around our state history, we could adopt a new nickname. You know, to bring us into the 1900s. Stop right there, Wildcat fans. I know what you are thinking. You think that the Powercat should be the state

symbol, and Kansans should be known as Wildcats.

Believe me, the idea has danced around my head many

times, but the truth is we can't do it. The Powercat has become a symbol of prestige, class, sophistication, elegance, honesty and success. We should do everything in our power to keep it at this level. Remember, if we were to make it the state symbol, the lower class of Lawrence and the WuShocks of Wichita

test, regardless of whether they

ter guy," we are proud to say that it

Finally, as far as losing to a "fat-

make it into the calendar.

share a piece of our sta-Kansas is famous for many respectable things that should be highlighted in our nickname. Wheat production, beef cattle, airplane production and agriculture are all important aspects of our state. It is time that we are known for these successes rather than some cartoon bird that makes most true Kansans nauseous The brink of the third millennium is a great time to pro-

would

mote the modern aspects of Kansas. Let's use those nicknames that actually mean something to the residents.

The Wheat State

Breadbasket of America. Sunflower State

Midway, USA.

Or, gasp, we could come up with some new ones! Until that time, I will continue to live by the nickname that suits me best: "Kansan by birth, Wildcat by the grace

implication that we do not follow vide to everyone who enters the conour own rules. The Men of K-State Calendar is a clean, fair and rep-

> utable contest. We stand behind every one of the men who are in this year's calendar. So, let us worry about our reputa-

Bill Price Owner, University Calandars and K-State alumnus

Teresa Purvis Contest director and K-State alumna

Rivera also forgot to mention

that in addition to meeting people,

he also received Coors prizes, a free

week of work-outs, tanning dis-

counts for a month before the con-

test, tanning coupons after the con-

test and a limousine ride to the con-

not involved in a sorority.

This is a prize package we pro-

We are offended at Rivera's

things as stage presence and crowd

isn't just looks that gets you into the calendar. Our judges also score such tion, Rivera. You just worry about getting your facts straight next time.

Manhattan's baking institute gives students chance to earn quick degree, lots of dough

► More info.

The American Institute of Baking has been in Manhattan in 1919 for the purpose of promoting education in nutrition, the science and art of baking, bakery management and the allied sciences.

BRANDON ROMBERGER

For people interested in a career in the baking science industry, but who do not want to go to school for four years, the American Institute of Baking may be the place for them.

AIB has been in Manhattan since 1919 and is world renowned because it is the only school of its kind. It was formed to promote the cause of education in nutrition, the science and art of baking, bakery management and the allied sciences.

"We are a non-profit research and educational institution. We provide educational programs for the food processing and baking industry," Paul Klover, vice president of administration, said.

Darrell Brensing, vice president of education, said what separates them from everyone else in the world is that they teach the why's of baking

"We are teaching the trouble-shooting skills to fix problems," he said.

Brensing said if people bake some bread and it does not turn out the way they want it to, AIB does research to find out why.

More than 15,000 men and women have completed courses offered by the school. Brensing said there are two courses that most of the students take.

Baking Science and Technology can be completed in 16 weeks. It offers training in preparation for supervisory and management positions in baking industry.

Maintenance Engineering lasts only 10 weeks and offers practical and theoretical knowledge about maintaining complex bakery equipment.

Students learn about all the phases of refrigeration and troubleshooting.

"When you are looking at the students attending, it gives them the opportunity to gain experience in baking. It gives them an opportunity to move up," Brensing said.

AIB is owned by the baking industry with

90 percent of its funding coming from feegenerated programs. Since 1978, there have been 351 graduates

AIB is not directly connected with K-

State

I think we need to

for our graduate is

stress that the demand

high. Any student who

is looking for a career

in a high-paying job,

here in Manhattan.

there are opportunities

Darrell Brensing

vice president of

education

However, Brensing said there may be two to three K-State students taking the 16-week course each time it is offered.

"We have a good network with K-State,"

One third of the students at AIB are international. Another third is self-sponsored and the remainder are sent by companies. Brensing said 51 companies have sent employees to AIB for further training.

"These companies expect results. They will spend \$25,000 to \$30,000 after they pay a student's salary, tuition and benefits," he said.

AIB students have been placed all over the world due to the demand of people with their training.

He said everyone working in Taiwan at the China School of Baking in Taipei is a graduate of AIB.

The Japan School of Baking in Tokyo also has a high concentration of AIB graduates

among their employees.

Brensing said he is happy with the support

AIB has received from K-State.

"I think we need to stress that the demand for our graduate is high. Any student who is looking for a career in a high-paying job, there are opportunities here in Manhattan," he said.

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ROYALS PITCHER PLACED ON DISABLED LIST AFTER INJURY

On Monday night Royals pitcher Chris Haney injured his left ankle shagging fly balls at the SkyDome in Toronto. Haney, who sustained a non-displaced fracture, will have the ankle immobilized for four weeks. Jim Pittsley was recalled from Omaha to start in Haney's place.





SPORTS EDITOR JEREMY KELLEY e-mail: (weasal) @ksu.edu)

The K-State track and field team heads to Lawrence for the Kansas Relays. On Wednesday and Thursday, Steve Fritz and three other athletes

began competition in the

FRIDAY

Integration of Jackie Robinson into majors touches K-State

Maybe it's fitting that this entire week in baseball has been dedicated to Jackie Robinson's integration into major leauge

Here is a guy who put the entire weight of his race upon his shoulders because he wanted to play baseball in the major leagues. Because it was not acceptable for him to just sit back and watch white people take control of a sport. Because he didn't want to be considered just another second-class citizen. Because he wanted to prove the nay-sayers wrong

But let's turn the tables close to home.

Harold Robinson was the first African. American to play football at K-State and the first of his race to be named all-conference in the Big Conference



JEREMY KELLEY is a sophomor in print journalism. You can e-mail your comments to Jeremy at (weasal 1@ksu.edu).

In 1948 Robinson graduated from Manhattan High School and was supposed to receive a scholarship from the Blue Key Honor Society to play football at K-State. But, I guess, for a second the University forgot Robinson was black.

The battle over the use of black athletes in the conference escalated when schools like Oklahoma and Missouri refused to enroll black athletes and strongly encouraged other schools to do

the same With the heated arguments flying every which way, it became questionable whether or not Robinson would even come to K-State, so Blue Key pulled his

scholarship. That did not halt Robinson's efforts to play football at K-State, He enrolled and learned that Coach Sam Francis would allow him to join the team. Robinson did not play, however, because freshman were ineligible at the time.

To support himself through school, Robinson worked two jobs, including one at Scheu's Cafe that earned him around \$12 a week. When Francis left K-State the next year, it was unclear how Ralph Graham, the new coach, would remedy the situation. Graham went to Scheu's to ask the managers to fire Robinson so he could put him on scholarship, making him the first black athlete to receive any type of athletic scholarship in the Big 7.

After Robinson's integration, more and more black athletes began to filter into K-State - names like Johnnie Caldwell in basketball, Gene Wilson and Hubert Guest in track and Easter Elliot in baseball. But the biggest name that stands out now is a fella' by the name of Earl Woods, the father of Masters champion Tiger Woods.

Woods was not the first of his race to play the sport at K-State, but nevertheless, much has to be said about the accomplishments of Woods at K-State.

Woods, along with every other black athlete at the time, battled racial slurs while trying to compete in white man's sport. In his summer months while at K-State, Woods played on a town team,

The co-manager of that team, Charles Setterquist Jr., recalled the turmoil and angst Woods and those of his race endured in those years.

"We received plenty of static from the local people," Setterquist said. "They thought we should just play those who were local, and that blacks didn't need to play baseball. We were outside of town a little ways, but at times there was quite an uproar."

Apparently Woods was a decent player, because Setterquist heard about him and went into town one day to see if he wanted to play. Setterquist said it was mainly the other manager, Pete Hawkinson, who actually got Woods to play for Cleburne.

"We heard about some of these players from K-State," Setterquist said. "We finally got him out there and he joined us about half way through the season and then the next year."

That year was 1952 and Cleburne

went 21-6, but the team then broke up. "There just wasn't enough talent around those parts after that year," Setterquist said. "A lot of the members disbanded and went other places and we just couldn't field a team anymore."

After that year Setterquist went up to Blue Rapids and played first base. Setterquist said Woods followed him for a few games, but left before the season was over to enlist in the U.S. Army.

So at a time when most are thinking of Robinson's legacy, think about the legacy that these athletes have made at K-State. It was these athletes who set a precedent for black athletes at K-State.

NFL DRAFT

Cowboys owner keeps Dallas' draft prospects secret

ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING, Texas - If Dallas coach Barry Switzer and personnel director Larry Lacewell feel any pressure to replace the depleted talent of the Cowboys, it doesn't show.

They were all smiles when asked about the upcoming draft. They couldn't say much, however, because of the strict gag order from owner Jerry Jones, who decided he'didn't want any secrets finding their way to the ears of NFL enemies.

This will be the first year in Cowboys history that they haven't had a predraft news briefing.

"I can't say anything about it," Jones said. "This could be a critical year for us.'

Not until Saturday can the lips of assistants be unsealed. Pressed about the matter, Lacewell coyly drew his finger across his lips like they were zipped.

"One would assume the Cowboys could use a wide receiver, a linebacker, an offensive lineman, help in the secondary and, of

course, kickers to replace punter John Jett and placekicker Chris Boniol," a questioner said.

"You may assume all of the above," Lacewell responded. Indeed, the Cowboys are talented but lack depth. They can use

help in just about every area. They've already signed free agent kickers Richie Cunningham, Danny Knight and Marshall Young, seeking a

replacement for Boniol Dallas scouts took quarterback Troy Aikman on one of their forays to see if he saw any receivers he liked. Aikman threw to

some receivers one day in California. Did he find anyone he liked?

"Yes," was all Lacewell would say.

The Cowboys, once again, are drafting down in the pecking order at No. 25 on Saturday.

The last two years they traded out of the first round and saved money against the salary cap. They also passed over some talent

This year, the Cowboys once again don't have much money to

Dallas does need a receiver to help take the heat off Michael

The Cowboys drafted Stepfret Williams last year and he wasn't much help. He wasn't a disciplined route runner and had trouble catching the ball.

Deion Sanders was a bust as a receiver, catching only one touchdown pass and driving Aikman to distraction with his poor routes. Sanders will be used as a spot receiver this year because he'll miss training camp as he tries to revive his baseball career with the Cincinnati Reds

Aikman would love to have Alvin Harper back if he gets cut by Tampa Bay.

Look for the Cowboys to sign a veteran receiver if they can't find one in the draft.

They also will have to sign another linebacker because of the possible losses of Darrin Smith and Jim Schwantz to free agency.

Despite nay-sayers, Jets have had draft success in past years

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. - No team, not even the New York Jets, can mess up every draft.

While the Jets have had far more than their share of stinkers, they've also had some enlightened choices, both at the top and

later in the draft And even after the draft: Their best receiver the last two seasons, Wayne Chrebet, was signed as a free agent out of Hofstra,

where the Jets train. In 1989, the Jets grabbed linebacker Jeff Lageman of Virginia with the 14th pick.

The crowd at the draft screamed in disbelief, many of them not knowing who Lageman was. He turned out to be a fierce competitor and leader who moved to end and was a force throughout his six seasons in New York.

But, more in keeping with Jets tradition, he tired of all the coaching changes and lack of stability and signed with expansion Jacksonville. Last year, he played in the AFC Championship

game while the Jets were 1-15.

The Jets' third-rounder in 1991 was Mo Lewis of Georgia. He's become a force at outside linebacker, although he had a poor season in 1996 - who didn't with the Jets?

Going further back, the Jets came up with winners in the first round: Matt Snell (1964), Joe Namath (1965), John Riggins (1971), Jerome Barkum (1972), Richard Todd (1976), Marvin Powell (1977), Marty Lyons (1979), Freeman McNeil (1981), Al Toon (1985) and Rob Moore (1990 supplemental, costing a 1991 No. 1). They got such key players for their 1969 Super Bowl championship team as Gerry Philbin (third round, 1964), Ralph Baker (sixth, '64), Verlon Biggs (third, '65), George Sauer (fifth, '65), Emerson Boozer (sixth, '66), Pete Lammons (eighth, '66), John Elliott (seventh, '67) and Randy Rasmussen (12th, '67) in middle or late rounds.

Of course, they also drafted a tight end named Rich Kotite in the ninth round in 1965. He'd later make his contribution to Jets lore as a coach.

Rasmussen came from Kearney, Neb., such a small program

that he was considered a project for the future. Then Sam DeLuca, the starting guard, tore up his knee in the preseason and Rasmussen wound up a starter. With rare exceptions, he was in the lineup every game for 15 years.

Then there was Mark Gastineau, who was a pass-rushing terror at East Central Oklahoma. Hardly anybody knew about him before the Senior Bowl, where the Jets' staff was coaching. When a defensive lineman got hurt during Senior Bowl practices, Jets personnel director Mike Hickey insisted that Gastineau be

He was, and he tore up the opposition in practice and the

The Jets wanted to pick Gastineau in the third round of the 1979 draft after taking another defensive end, Lyons, with their first pick. But they knew Buffalo was interested.

The Bills ended up not taking Gastineau in the second round and the Jets sneaked in to grab him.

On Saturday, with the No. 1 pick in the draft, the Jets hope to repeat such good fortune.



PAUL CRANFORD takes a swing in Tuesday's game against Kansas. The Cats' record fell to 22-15 in the 5-4 loss. K-State will face the No.1 team in the country, Texas Tech, this weekend.

K-State in cat fight with KU

BRIAN SMOLLER

Tuesday night Frank Myers Field was the canvas for a painted picture that's been all too familiar to Coach Mike Clark and the Wildcats.

The Wildcats did what no true K-State fan wants to see - lose to the Kansas scored three runs in the top of the ninth off of ace closer David

Johnson and went on to take the victory, 5-4, in front of 3,350 K-State faith-

The loss was just another in the long list of disappointing outcomes this season for Clark.

"We get in a position to win a ballgame," he said, "and we hit one at 'em, and they hit one in between."

K-State led 4-2 after a two-run eighth inning led by Heath Schesser's A pair of walks by Jayhawk pitcher Rusty Philbrick, along with a cou-

ple of errors behind him, and the Cats grabbed a break that seemed long "It was nice to get those," said Schesser, who went 2-5. "It's nice to see some of those go our way for once."

K-State starter Eric Yanz pitched five innings allowing no runs on three hits, only walked one and struck out eight.

"He pitched grea. He's ready for this weekend's series now," Clark said. Yanz's 1-0 gem was spoiled when relief pitcher Brandon Peck gave up a two-run home run to Justin Headley to give the Jayhawks a 2-1 lead in the

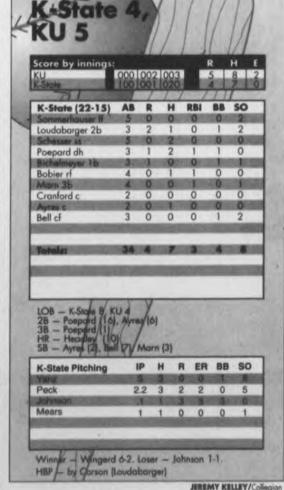
"He threw well, but I think the home run woke him up though," Clark said. "That was a bomb."

K-State rallied in the bottom of the sixth when Brian Bobier stroked a two-out single that scored J.D. Loudabarger and tied the score at two until David Johnson came on in relief on Peck in the eighth inning and ran

into trouble in the ninth. After giving up a lead-off double to Headley, Johnson walked the next

three batters to make the score 4-3. David Meares was called on in relief, and seemed to be out of trouble

See LOSS, Page 12



Men's golf team finishes highest yet in Wichita; women struggle in Norman

K-STATE SPORTS INFORMATION

WICHITA - The K-State men's golf team finally played up to Coach Mark Elliot's expectations with three

solid rounds and a sixth-place finish at the Diet Pepsi/Shocker Classic. The Wildcats had rounds of 307-302-308 for a total of 917, which put them only 19 strokes behind eventual champion Oral Roberts University. The team total was the lowest mark

since the Arlington Awards Invitational in the fall with a final day score of 907. It was also the Wildcats' best finish since last year's fourth-place result in the Diet

Pepsi/Shocker Classic. The K-State players shot 13 of 15 rounds in the 70s and all of them finished in the top 50 out of 84 players participating in the tournament. The Wildcats were in seventh place



after one day and then in the final round they moved in front of Illinois State and Wichita State, but Texas-San Antonio fired the tournament's low round of 295 team total to take fifth place. Individually, the Cats were paced by Matt Murdoch. The junior

transfer from Barton County

Community College shot a 76-73-73 for a total of 22 (9 over par) to fin-Murdoch ish the tournament in a tie for sixth His second-round total of 73 was the second-best score by all players and his final round of 73 was the fourth best at the par 71 Tall Grass Country Club. It was Murdoch's

best finish as a Wildcat. His previous mark was a tie for 17th at the Arlington Awards Invitational. Missouri-Kansas City's Robert Russell took home the Shocker Classic title with a three-day total of 214 (+1), including a sensational 678 in the first round of the tour-

The team is now preparing for the Big 12 Tournament, which is April 28-29 at the par 72 Prairie Dunes Country Club in Hutchinson. The Wildcats placed sixth last year in the grand final of the Big 8 tournament.

The addition of the four southern division schools will make this tournament even more challenging. K-State alumnus Graham Hunt (1951-1953)

is the only Wildcat golfer to win a medal. The best finish by a Wildcat team at the postseason tournament was third place back in 1956 and

Meanwhile, at the Susie Maxwell Berning Classic in Norman, Okla., the K-State women's team finished eighth out of 11 teams with a three-

round total of 987, 54 strokes behind the winner, Oklahoma. Jane Yi finished the highest for K-State in a tie for 17th place as she shot a 76-80-84 for

a total of 240 (+24). The women are preparing for the Big 12 Tournament Sunday and Monday at the Alvamar Country Club in

Farrell Library to decrease budget by half-million dollars

Call the Office of Student Activities and Services at 532-6541, or stop by the office on the first floor of the K-State Student Union

In the next year, Farrell Library will cancel 1,000 journal subscriptions, which has already caused outrage among some of the faculty at K-State.

"Mathematicians have nothing else," Robert Burckel, professor of mathematics, said. "That is how we know what is going on in the world of mathematics.

"The library is our heart and soul. If someone starts messing with your heart, you get screwed up," Burckel said.

Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said there is going to be a decrease of \$500,000, which is a quarter of the bud-

Hobrock said he understands most scholars depend on the printed word, but the library staff members are doing the best they can.

"There is a lot of good research going on here at K-State," Hobrock said. "Our job is to provide information 100 percent of the time. Right now we provide information about 50 percent of the time."

Hobrock said that is why K-State has an intra-library loan system, where students and faculty can borrow from other libraries around the nation. K-State ranks next to last in the Big 12 in the number of books and journals it owns.

"We fill a lot of needs during an intra-library loan," Hobrock said. Prices of journals are going up at a

higher rate than inflation. "Subscription costs have increased 15 percent a year over the past 10 years," Hobrock said. "This is an abnormal rate, and K-State does not have the funding to stay up with inflation."

The average cost of a subscription for a scholarly journal is \$300 per year, about a hundred of them cost about \$1,000 a year each.

K-State has 1.35-million articles in the library.

To put that in perspective, Harvard has 14 million articles in its library.

Most articles that K-State acquires from other libraries cost \$30. Most of the time, they are photocopies of the

Hobrock sent out a survey last month to faculty members, asking them to write down every journal they believed they would use.

This way Hobrock will know what subscriptions the library can afford to drop without disturbing what the faculty uses on a day-to-day basis.

"Asking us to write down what we use changes on a day-to-day or week-toweek basis," Burckel said. "There is no way for me to know what I will need for my research in a month or so."

Hobrock said if faculty members do not return a survey, then he assumes they do not use any journals from the library. George Strecker, professor of mathematics, said he believed K-State is a

research institution. "In the math area, our only tools are scholarly journals," Strecker said.

Jim Coffman, University provost, said the administration is trying to develop alternate strategies to help the library expand and grow. But he did not know what those might be.

Many of the faculty said they feel like the administration does not care and has diverted its attention elsewhere.

"Wefald has focused on the football program, not on the library during the last few years," Burckel said. "We are not dogging on Wefald. We just believe that he is a great PR tool for the University, and he has focused his attention elsewhere. He has done a great job, but it is time for a change in his atten-

He said the problem started long before President Jon Wefald came to K-State, but it is time for him to turn his

football program.

Strecker said he believed this institution has not given adequate

support to the library. Coffman rejected the idea that University money has gone to the

"Most of the money they have received has been from private donors," Coffman said. "People that give to football or athletics are not interested in giving money to the

The Department Intercollegiate Athletics isn't the only one to benefit from K-State's joining the Big 12. Now the library is

"Now we can try and compete with Baylor and Texas Tech for last,"

Hobrock said. Many faculty members believe the library has a long way to go to

move up from its low ranking. Strecker said K-State has a good undergraduate library, but falls short of being a good graduate research

"It is so bad that K-State does not qualify for membership into the Association of Research Libraries that most colleges' libraries are in,"

Hobrock said. Another significant problem is that taxpayers and the state government are unwilling to help support K-State's library.

'That is why we are trying to develop alternate ways to fill those needs," Coffman said. But he said those are unknown.

"The Internet or the World Wide Web is a great place to get authoritative scholarly information," Hobrock said. "This may be one of the areas that we can fill the needs of researchers.'

Hobrock said in 10 years, the library

Checking out the libraries

K-State's library system has the lowest budget of all Big 12 schools and has the second-lowest budget for periodicals.

asagai ioi parioan		-		
Big 12 school	Dollars spent on periodicals	Number of periodicals library receives	Total library budget	
Texas	\$3,677,907	27,512	\$6,429,359	
Colorado	\$3,560,773	17,211	\$6,402,328	
Texas A&M	\$3,159,915	13,639	\$4,731,716	
Kansas	\$2,999,669	19,119	\$5,250,698	
Nebraska	\$2,872,015	12,220	\$3,925,855	
Iowa State	\$2,720,353	14,233	\$4,343,507	
Oklahoma	\$2,719,542	16,552	\$3,769,255	
Missouri	\$2,418,517	12,186	\$3,767,771	
Baylor	NA	NA	\$2,493,789	
Oklahoma St.	\$1,882,152	NA	\$2,729,135	
K-State	\$1,717,574	6,845	\$2,333,466	
Texas Tech	\$1,395,357	NA	\$2,437,139	

ZACHARY BAZE/Collegian

will be doing a better job but a different

"We will be doing a lot of electronic trading over the Internet," Hobrock said. "This is a very painful era at K-State. It is a transitional time, and it is painful to a lot of people. We will get through it together, and we will try to make the process as painless as possible for every-

Hobrock said he believes success or failure will come in the ability to reinvent the library for the future.

Coffman said the right strategy will be to come up with the right compromise between the faculty and administration.

Tobacco leaders Philip Morris, **RJR Nabisco consider settlement**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — After spending millions to defend itself, why would the tobacco industry suddenly sum talking settle-

For openers, they can end the mounting costs of battling lawsuits from 22 states and countless individuals, and control the threat of getting hit with one huge judgment after another.

They are paying lawyers some \$600 million a year," said Marc Cohen, a tobacco analyst with Goldman, Sachs & Co. in New York. "There is risk attached to all of this litigation. ... That is sound motivation for the industry to try and seek a resolution.'

Philip Morris and RJR Nabisco, the nation's top two cigarette makers, are negotiating a settlement with eight states. It reportedly could cost as much as \$300 billion during 25 years and require the industry to restrict its advertising, including characters like Joe Camel that appeal to children.

Such a settlement would cap the industry's liability and protect companies from lawsuits.

"It's sort of like paying protection

money: 'I won't burn down your business, no one else will burn down your

I do think a resolution

of this issue is impor-

tant to our sharehold-

ers, our customers and

our country. But it has

to be fair, and it has to

Steven Goldstone

business, if you pay me," said Paine Webber analyst Emanuel Goldman in San Francisco.

While refusing to give details of the RJR Nabisco Chairman

Goldstone told shareholders in

Winston-Salem, N.C., that settling the question of industry liability was a pri-"I do think a resolution of this issue

is important to our shareholders, our customers and our country," he said. "But it has to be fair, and it has to be rea-

Since 1954, the tobacco industry had thwarted product liability and personal injury suits. But the number of cases has multiplied in the 1990s, particularly in Florida, where a 1994 law stripped most of the industry's legal defenses.

Goldman at Paine Webber blamed the lawsuits for turning tobacco stocks into poor performers. And threats from significant pension plans to dump tobacco stocks also encourage a settlement.

"What's to be gained is a much higher stock price," he said. "That's what we are talking about here.

According to a report released Wednesday by Salomon Brothers analyst Diana Temple, tobacco companies are most concerned with notential losses in individual cases like one being argued in Jacksonville.

Lawyer Norwood Wilner, who is suing R.J. Reynolds on behalf of the family of a woman who died from cancer after smoking for more than 30 years, said he has pushed for a settlement as long as it protects the rights of the injured parties.

But Wilner, who won a \$750,000 settlement against Brown & Williamson last October on behalf of an ex-smoker, said he opposes legislation that makes it illegal to sue cigarette companies.

FDR fans want to honor his birthday

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - Fans of Franklin D. Roosevelt want to get his name on the nation's holiday calendar, linking him to George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

The only president honored by a federal holiday is Washington. His Feb. 22 birthday is commemorated the third Monday in February, a day commonly referred to as

The federal law passed in 1968 that established the Monday holiday mentions only Washington, but in many areas the day also honors Lincoln, whose birthday was Feb.

"It's a very uncertain holiday in our country," said Peter Kovler, one of the signers of a full-page advertisement in Wednesday's New York Times calling for formal inclusion of Lincoln and Roosevelt in the February holiday.

Roosevelt's birthday was Jan. 30. He was elected to four terms as president and served in that office longer than any other person.

Roosevelt took office in 1933 in the depths of the Depression and served until his death in April 1945, shortly

before the end of World War II. The ad was in the form of an open letter to President Clinton and Congress. It ran 16 days before dedication of the Roosevelt Memorial on the Mall within walking distance of the Washington Monument and the Lincoln and Jefferson

"President Clinton has repeatedly grouped the three presidents as our greatest leaders. Speaker (Newt) Gingrich has encouraged Americans to see FDR as a model of greatest leadership," said the open letter.

"I believe the memory of Franklin Roosevelt is vital for this country," said Kovler, who served as chairman of the Roosevelt Centennial committee in 1982. Kovler said a family foundation contributed \$500,000 toward the cost of building the Roosevelt Memorial.

Everybody acknowledges the greatest Republican in American history is Abraham Lincoln and everyone acknowledges the greatest Democrat is Franklin Roosevelt," he said. "The greatest president of the 19th century is Lincoln and everyone cites now Franklin Roosevelt as greatest of the 20th century."

Focusing greater attention on the achievements of Lincoln and Roosevelt and their roles as politicians might help alleviate public cynicism about government and poli-

"I've never seen the country so cynical about the presi-

dency or government or politicians," he said. Rep. Sidney Yates, D-Ill., another signer of the open letter, said he tried to introduce legislation last year to amend the law to have the third Monday in February include Lincoln and Roosevelt, whose birthday was Jan. 30

Yates' bill was ruled in violation of a directive from Gingrich, R-Ga., barring commemorative bills. The House speaker issued the order to end the flood of

legislation commemorating events great and small that for years routinely passed Congress.

Yates said the House parliamentarian tried but failed to find a way to get around the order. He said he might try to attach it to an appropriations bill and hope that no House





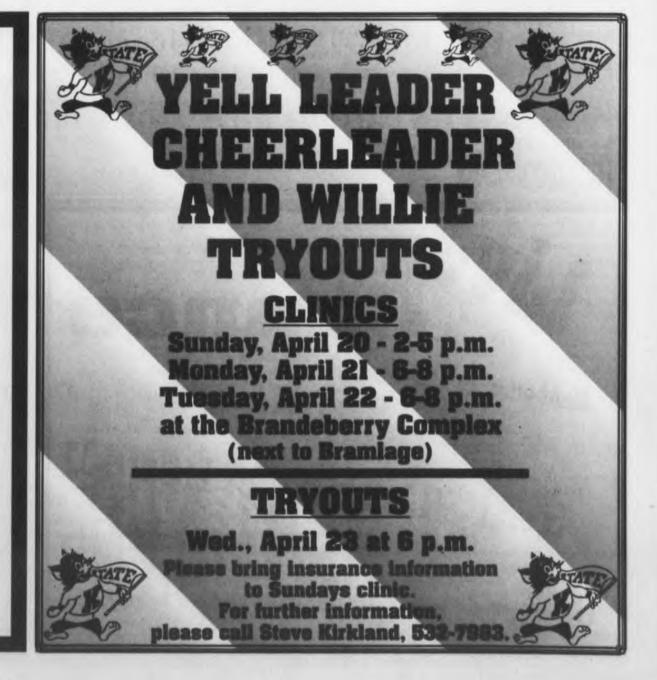
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Manhattan



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing stations," Mrozek said. "She's an individual who has a lot of experience in explaining the significance of the past in current policy.

Goodwin's lecture will center on Roosevelt

"The general theme is the impact of the Roosevelt years," Mrozek said. "She's a very fine public speaker and is very lively and interesting. Anytime you have a Pulitzer Prize-winning author, you know you're going to have a very fine wordsmith, but she also is a very good public speaker."

Of the five individuals taking part in the symposium, Goodwin is the second to take part in the Landon Lecture. Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., himself a twotime Pulitzer Prize winner (1946, 1966), delivered the seventh lecture at K-State in November 1968.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

various pieces of his regulation were unconstitutional," Mrozek said. "So Roosevelt wanted to pack the court with people who thought the way he did and thus wanted to expand the size of the court.

Goodwin joins the other four speakers Tuesday for a panel discussion at 9:30 a.m. in Union Forum Hall. At 10:45, retired Kansas Senator Nancy Kassebaum Baker joins the discussion. Kassebaum is the daughter of Alf Landon, who was defeated by Roosevelt in the 1936 presidential elec-

"The panel discussions can be very promising on Tuesday," Mrozek said. "It will involve a lot of interacting between the panel and the audience."

Mrozek said the symposium should draw interest from a wide range of people - from history majors to those with business-oriented careers.

"In a sense, what constitutes a high point for somebody depends on where you're interest lies," he said.

This space for rent.

Contact the Collegian advertising office at 532-6560 for more details.



Festival to teach 4th graders about water quality

On Friday, Manhattan Town Center will be overrun with fourth graders for the Children's Water

The festival, sponsored by K-State and organized by College of Education students, will provide an opportunity for fourth graders and their parents to learn about water quality, Ben Smith, associate professor of elementary education, said.

Between 12 and 15 agencies — such as the Environmental Protection Agency - will have booths throughout the mall from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., providing hands-on experiences that teach the students about water quality, Smith said. The purpose is not to make the students scientists.

These displays will be facilitated by state and federal agencies and K-State students, who will also be serving as guides and timekeepers for the

An estimated 200 to 300 fourth graders will visit the mall for the water festival.

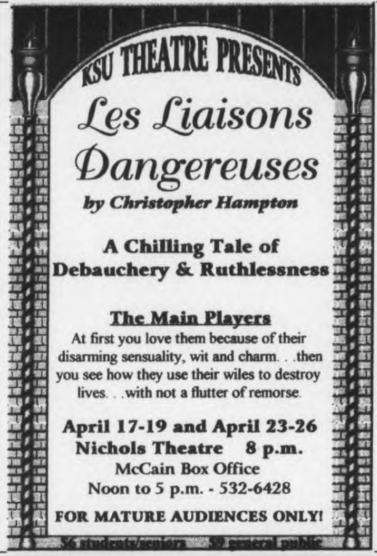
Since water is the second-most vital substance for human needs, it is important that grade school children know the importance of protecting water supplies from point and non-point pollution sources, Smith said.

Kansas has been said to have the most polluted water supplies in the nation, creating the need for more education, Smith said.

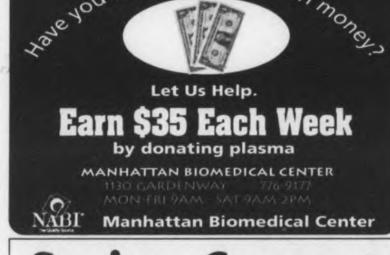
Fourth graders are the target audience because their curriculum in school is directed toward geography and environmental qualities.

Smith said Manhattan schools, along with schools included in the Kansas and Lower Republic River basins, have been invited to Friday's festival.

This year's festival is a first-time event, but others of its kind will be developed if this proves to be a viable way of educating youth on water quality and environmental protection, Smith said.









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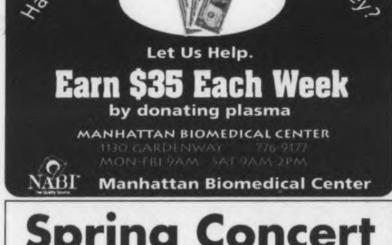
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Spring Concert

Men's Glee Club Women's Glee Club

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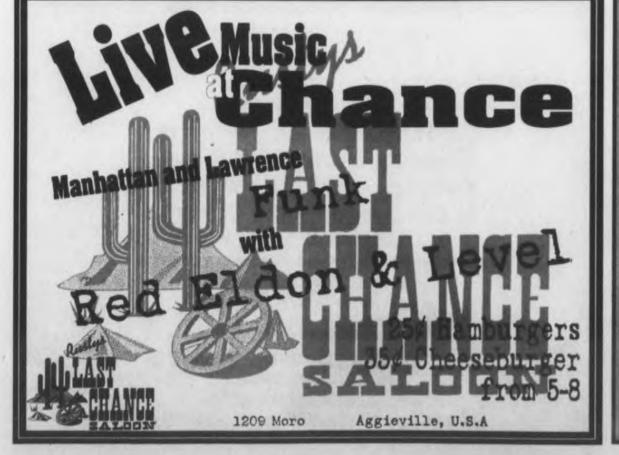
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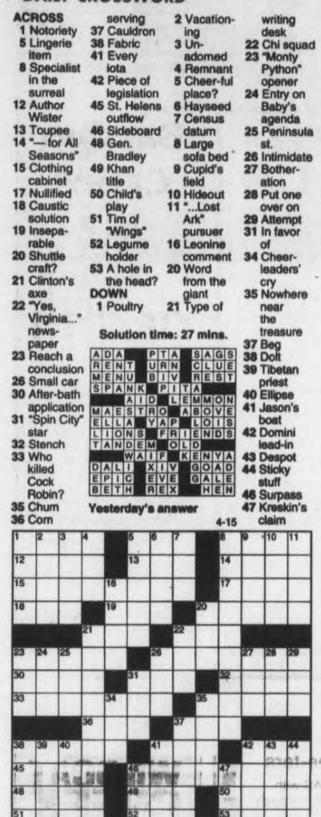
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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN I RANG MY
DENTIST'S DOORBELL HE'D ALWAYS BE SURE TO YELL, "GUM ON IN!"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals B

► ART BRIEFS

Union Program Council Kaleidoscope films will present "Celestial Clockwork" at 9:30 p.m. Saturday in Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.75.

McCain Auditorium will present Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple," starring Jamie Farr and William Christopher, both former stars of the hit TV show, M*A*S*H, at 7 p.m. April 27 in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are available from noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the McCain Box Office. Student tickets are \$15, \$13 and \$11.

Union Program Council Arts Committee will be host to a photography competition. Submissions will be accepted April 7-18 in the UPC Office on the third floor of the K-State Student Union. Selected works will be displayed in the Union Art Gallery April 20 through May 2. There is a \$3 entry fee. Cash prizes will be awarded for first place, second place and Best of Show.

The Columbian Theatre, Museum and Art Center presents "Shared Space/Shared Vision" at the Columbian Gallery in Wamego. The exhibit will be on display through April 27.

The Exotics and Little Blue Crunchy Things will perform at 8 p.m. April 17 in the Ballroom of the K-State Student Union. Admission is \$1 with a student ID, and \$3 for the general public.

MELVIN VS. THE WORLD





lifetime investment purchasing life insurance

while in college

can provide protection

as well as an opportunity

for investment

STORY BY SARA EDWARDS

ART BY BILL KRAAI

aren Ballard, Kansas Farm Bureau agent, said she wished she had started a life insurance policy when she was in college, but nobody ever told

Ballard said she recommended that college students invest in wholelife insurance.

She said many of her clients started life insurance while they were still in college.

"That's when a lot of them started, if they're smart," Ballard said. Depending on a person's needs, life insurance can provide protection as well as an opportunity for investment.

Many kinds of life insurance are available, such as term and wholelife insurance.

Term insurance lasts for a limited period of time. People buy term policies if they are in some kind of debt, so their debt can be repaid if they die.

Group term policies are also used by employers who want to provide coverage for their employees. Jeff Kruse, partner at Charlson and Wilson

Insurance Agency and K-State finance instructor, said some companies will provide insurance for employees for as long as they are employed.

But they aren't covered after they quit or retire unless they can con-

tinue their policy on their own, which isn't always the case. Ron Lemon, State Farm Insurance agent, said term life insurance is good for college students or younger clients because the premiums are lower, but eventually he would recommend some kind of whole-life plan.

Premiums for term insurance usually increase with age, while wholelife plans can have a flat rate that doesn't increase. Kruse said there is a saying that people should buy term and invest

the rest, because term is least expensive. But, he said, this only works if people invest the money they save. Depending on whom you talk to and the kind of policy in question,

whole-life insurance can be a great investment or just good protection. There are options when it comes to the kind of whole-life policy. People can pay a premium for coverage, or it can include a savings

Ballard said she recommends a whole-life policy with a savings account attached to it. She said life insurance is a good investment for college students, even if they only have a small amount of money to

The money paid for insurance is minimal compared to the return on the investment. The interest rates are higher in a life-insurance policy than a normal savings account, but it is less risky than mutual funds,

Ballard said. 'You can't believe how much that accumulates," she said.

Ballard said another advantage is access to savings invested in a life insurance policy. She said these savings can be especially helpful for buying a house or other big expenses.

Lemon said there are other types of whole-life insurance that are more flexible. Some policies might have premiums that change or can be invested in mutual funds.

He said the kind of policy really depends on a person's needs. People with families will want insurance to protect their dependents, but single people also need life insurance to cover things like funeral expenses. He said life insurance can be a good investment, but people should

also invest their savings in other avenues. "There is a fit for everyone. The fit might change over time depend-

ing on circumstances," he said.

Album blends hard edge with southern-rock roots

REVIEW BY BRANDI HERTIG

Deeply rooted in its own version of 1990s southern rock, Wilco's sophomore release, the two-compact disc set "Being There," is sure to delight fans, as well as draw in some new ones.

Disc one and disc two probably could have been released as separate albums altogether.

Disc one, with the exception of three songs, has a much harder edge to it than disc

It could be labeled as the more mass-marketable of the two, but the songs are not true to Wilco's form. Hard and loud by most standards, disc one somehow misses the Wilco boat.

The three songs on disc one that are more musical are gems. "Forget the Flowers" has a nice down-home, almost bluegrass sound to it, making

a staple of the banjo and a subtle snare drum back

"What's the World Got in Store" is more mellow than "Forget the Flowers," using solely a banjo through the first portion of the song. "In Store" also makes use of background harmonization and organ music, which adds an odd yet satisfying texture to the mix.

"Far, Far Away" sounds almost like a Neil Young tune, with harmonica at the beginning and interspersed throughout. The delicate use of slide guitar underneath the melody creates a soothing country feeling.

Disc two is where the real meat of the album is. The second track, "Someday Soon," is a true southern rock song, with its ingenious blending of banjo, guitar, organ and sweet background harmonization. The chord changes are simple enough,

leaving the focus on the vocals.

The beginning of the following song, "Outta Mind (Outta Sight)," really sounds like the theme to "Sesame Street," back when the beginning still featured kids in corduroy running around with Barkley. It's a light, catchy tune, but not really worth mentioning, except for the whole "Sesame

The rest of the disc is similar in its sound, whereas disc one is a bit more eclectic in its scope. The beauty of the two discs is that there's some-

thing for everyone If you're into hard-edged rock, disc one has it. If it's soothing folk melodies you're looking for,

disc two is the place for you.

done that in recent months.



Get a sneak preview of Wilco's second release, a compact disc set entitled "Being There," on the E-Collegian. Point your web browser to (http://collegian.ksu edu) and click on

the A&E button to

hear a sound bite.

"Being There" is a step up from Wilco's first

release, "A.M." Wilco is certainly a band worth giving a listen to.









► SMATTERINGS compiled from news reports

AN ELECTRIC PERSONALITY

In January, the Australian Medical Journal reported a case of lead poisoning by an electrician who chewed electrical cable to satisfy his nicotine urge when he was forced to work in non-smoking buildings. The man said he chewed almost a yard of cable a day for nearly ten years because it had a sweet taste, especially near the center TREE HUGGING

Larry Doyen, 22, was hospitalized in December after chaining himself to a tree just outside the town of Mexico, Maine. He was rescued by the state Warden Service after spending two weeks with the tree. It was the third time he had

Artists explore body, soul through art show

RUSSELL FORTMEYER

Every human condition can be traced to two basic components: body

and soul And while it may be ideal to balance

one's interests for both components, artists Angiela Meyer and Beth Duvall choose to concentrate on only one. Together, their work will be in a Bachelor of Fine Arts

exhibition in the Willard Gallery until

Where the painter, Meyer, seems more interested in the intangible qualities of existence, the sculptor, Duvall, explores - rather microscopically the corporeal properties of the human condition. Both artists rely on hard (squares and points) and soft (arches and free-forms) architecture to define their work

Meyer, who has shown extensively (for a student) in Manhattan throughout her eight years of study, has included only her very recent work in this show.

Her paintings - all but a few are oil on wood panel - keep consistent with her earlier concern for the ethereal in life. At her best, her work recalls the minimalist color paintings of Mark Rothko - diminishing all the elements of a painting save color. Even the missing conventional frame suggests Rothko

The minimalist quality is particularly true of the work "Her Features Covered by Her Fallen Gown," which pulses with a deep red framed with black. The black framing is found in other works.

Meyer studied the subtle symbols of early Christian iconography while living in Italy, and various examples (snails, arched portals, peaches) show up in her work.

"They are not in the background,

but as part of my visual vocabulary, I bring them to the forefront," Meyer

As for the arched portals, Meyer sees them as passageways, but also as quasi-tombstones signifying the end of a process or cycle.

Where Rothko's brushstroke is even and sometimes feathered, Meyer is much more expressionistic, occasionally relying on the rough qualities of the wood for subtle texture.

"It made sense to paint on wood because there are layers after layers of paint just as there are rings to the wood," Meyer said. "The painting itself becomes an extension of the wood."

Meyer's wit is present in "Self Portrait as the Archangel Gabriel," a mixed media on wood panel that includes photographic cut-outs of the artist affixed to a print of an early icon of the angel, whose eyes act as those of Meyer.

If this is Meyer's witty way of suggesting a greater spirituality of the self. or the gift of spiritual insight, it succeeds well. And where it leaves off, Duvall picks up.

Duvall's "Soul Parasite (I.M.O. Michael Mastranardi)," steel (1995), and "Spore," steel and copper (1995), are paradoxically contrasting in style, the former being a playful parasitical ovalistic ball with flowing hairs, and the latter being an ominous globe with sharp metal piercing through its exterior structure revealing a dangerous and foreboding interior.

Are there such things as "friendly"

Duvall's oversized sculpture, recalling the work of Claes Oldenburg in a grotesque way, confrontationally presents itself to the viewer - delicately sculpted in form and pensively real in

And while most of Duvall's work falls into the category of steel sculp-

See ART, Page 12



CHARLES **ELDREDGE** speaks to a crowd in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art Wednesday afternoon about the Canyon Suite series of works by

Georgia O'Keeffe.

■ "Georgia O'Keeffe:

Canyon Suite" is

at the Marianna

Kistler Beach

Museum of Art

until April 27.

Museum hours

are 10 a.m.-

4:40 p.m. Tues-

day-friday and

4:30 p.m.

Sunday.

Saturday and

Lecturer focuses on O'Keeffe's early work

STORY BY RUSSELL FORTMEYER . PHOTO BY JILL JARSULIC

The desert recluse. The woman who paints flowers.

In a world deluged with pop-culture images with universal appeal, society has the ability to deflate the contributions of a genius - in this case artist Georgia O'Keeffe, whose "Red Poppy" graces a postage stamp - into one singular perception.

O'Keeffe, whose early abstract watercolors appear in the exhibition "Georgia O'Keeffe: Canyon Suite" at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, lived her artistic career mostly out of the New York spotlight. And while she went to extraordinary lengths to control the reputation of her work, she is now the most popularly celebrated of all women artists.

Her life and the importance of her early work were the focus of Charles Eldredge's evening lecture Wednesday at the Beach art museum. Eldredge is considered the foremost O'Keeffe scholar, and he provided a historical essay in the original catalog to the "Canyon Suite" show, now at the Beach art museum until April 27.

Eldredge began his scholarship on O'Keeffe as a graduate student in the 1960s. At this time, he said the artist's reputation was at its low point, and

she was very accessible to him. "It wasn't as ubiquitous a body of work or she such a high-profile, legendary figure as she has become now," he said.

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It wasn't until 1970, with a large show at the Whitney Museum in New York, that O'Keeffe's second career, as Eldredge calls it, flowered simultaneously with the women's movement.

"It was a different role for her," he said. "She did not want to become a woman artist. She said she wanted to be remembered as a painter."

The flower-obsessed O'Keeffe of calendars and posters is worlds apart from her formative years, teaching art at West Texas State Normal College in the middle 1910s in Canyon, Texas.

Eldredge illuminated the details of O'Keeffe's simple watercolors, discussing the freedom of her brushstrokes and bleeds, the fact that none of the watercolors overlay pre-drawing, generalized forms and the free use of color that defines the landscapes and figures of the work.

"The spaciousness of the west Texas plains was a revelation," Eldredge said, while discussing the significance of O'Keeffe's self-discovery in

Eldredge also pointed out O'Keeffe's contemporary influences as ev-

See ELDREDGE, Page 12

CLASSIFIEDS

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To place your classified, call

Place your classified ad in 103

appointment or for more information

cious bedrooms, off-street parking, trash paid, no pets, available August 1. Call 776-0683 after 5p.m. 1219 KEARNEY one-bed room basement apartment June year lease. No pets. Water/ trash paid. Off-

Water/ trash paid. Off-street parking. \$295 a month. 539-5136. 1219 KEARNEY two-bedroom- \$495; one-bedroom \$340 and \$310. June 1 year lease. No pets. Wa ter/ trash paid, 539-5136.

1734 LARAMIE walk to campus two-bedroom stove, refrigerator fur-nished, heat, water, trash paid. No pets. \$520 per month. One year lease

paid, parking. 2101 Sloan, 539-3821.

ONE-BEDROOM APAR-TMENT \$380, two-bed-room apartment \$450, three-bedroom apartment \$600 in luxurious apart-ment near campus, near City Park at 1200 Fremont. No pets. For June or Aug. 537-0428.

1114 BLUEMONT, two spa

For Rent-

Unfurnished

.* peta allowed 814 THURSTON. Studio

Don't Be **Left Out** ▲ 1 & 2 bedroom

apartments ▲ Great location

▲ 2 Large pools ▲ Large closets

Dishwasher ▲ On site staff

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NOW LEASING

The Curtin Company

starting June 1, 537-1869 before 3:30p.m. 1926 HUNTING. One-bed-room, carports, Air-condi-tioning, water trash paid,

storage, near campus. \$300. 537-8055 519 OSAGE, Large two-bedroom, \$400, central air dishwasher, water' trash paid, August lease. No pets, laundry, 539–3821. AVAILABLE NOW, summer or fall lease. Very nice two, three, four-bedroom

CENTRALLY LOCATED. One and two-bedrooms, hardwood floors, no smoking or pets. 539-7244. Furnished and unfurnished.

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM apartments available May, June, July or August. Cats paid. Laundry facilities, 701 Ellis Ave. \$420/ month 537-8216 or afternoons 556-2923.

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apartment one block from campus. May Availability. 494-2240

DUPLEX TWO and threebedroom. Very clean , nice, good condition. Trash paid. \$450 and \$460. 537-2289. FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO liv

ing rooms, two bath duplex, central air, washer/dryer, no pets, June 1, lease. \$850. 587-7082.

Diamond Real Estate Management 1109 Hylton Heights (913)537-7701

Leasing now for August

One Bedrooms 1022-1024-1026 Sunset \$345-395

\$410-430 1950-1960 Hunting \$435-455

1212 Thurston

Two Bedrooms 1825-1829 College Heights \$650-700

Aggieville Penthouse Apts \$550-650 Call for an

appointment 537-7701

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GAS LIGHT Apartment. 1408- 1412 Beechwood Ter-race. Two-bedroom avail-able June and August. \$500- \$200, washer/ dryer hook-ups, dishwasher. Call 537-7701 or 776-2425.

ONE, TWO and three-bedrooms. \$320-\$600. All util-ities paid. No pets. Call 776-

leave message.

ONE, TWO, three and four-June lease. No pets. 539-1975.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT



909 Moro, 539-9582. Leave

ONE-BEDROOM, AVAIL-ABLE in May, 411 N. 17th, \$380. On-site laundry. Water and trash paid, No pets. Call MDI 778–3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, IN duplex, quiet neighborhood, good for serious students. (913)494-2639.

ONE-BEDROOMS \$290, \$305. Now, June, or August leases. No pets. 587-0399

PARKVIEW APARTMENTS two-bedroom available now. 1026 Osage, \$495. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances, on-site

frigerator, washer and dryer in some. Walk to KSU no pets, Call MDI 776-3804.

SOUTHSTONE APART-MENTS: 1505, 1509, 1511 Fairchild. Two blocks from campus. Large one-bed-room units, laundry room, off-street parking. June-June lease \$390/ month. Most utilities paid. Call to view. (913)494-2400 Arlen

THREE-BEDROOM \$650, two-bedroom \$450 one-bedroom \$250. Trash, heat, water paid. Free laundry. all available now or for Au-gust 1- August 1 lease. Call Lynn at 537-9109.

·Brand new sparkling swimming pool Spacious decks/patios ·Avail. June 5 Aug. 6

 Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher

BOOKED 2 BDRM BOOKED 3 BDRM BOOKED 4 BDRM \$836, \$856

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MOORE APTS. Summer & Fall Leases Close to Campus

2 Bdrm 1010 Thurston 2 Bdrm, 1 1/2Bath 1215 Bertrand

\$510 2 Bedrm Washer & Dryer 1212 Bluemont \$510

All Furnished or Unfurnished Water & Trash Paid No Pets

Available THREE-BEDROOM 815 N.

Summer Subleases

THREE-BEDROOM APART-MENTS/ house. All have central air. Reasonable rent and utilities. Very near campus. June and August leases. No pets. 539-4641

PLEX, two bath, central air, dishwasher, laundry, no pets, June 1, \$695. One and one-half blocks to Ahearn 587-7082.

THREE-BEDROOM DU

THREE-BEDROOM, 930 Osage, \$450, 539-8401. TWO AND three-bedroom,

close to campus. Available August 1. No pets. 539-2551. TWO, THREE, four-bed-room, central air, dish-washer, one and one-half

baths. Laundry facilities. Near campus. 537–1746.

HORIZON APARTMENTS

· quality two bedroom• 1106 Bluemont \$500 907 Vattler \$490-500 ■ 539-8401 ■

TWO-BEDROOM APART MENTS large rooms, up-dated kitchens and baths. Two- three blocks to campus. June lease. No pets 539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM, \$285 plus deposit, no smoking, no pets, Juliette, available now, 537–4016.

VERY NICE four-bedroom townhouse, three bath, washer/ dryer, all ap-pliances \$215/ person. Call Anthony 776-3843 or Ed (913)782-8228.

room apartment near cam-pus, available NOW, 925 Denison \$410. Water and trash paid. Call MDI 776-3804.

ents!!! Grants and schol-arships available from sponsors!!! No repay-ments, ever!!! SSS Cash for college SSS for informa-tion: (800)243-2435. Store Your Stuff!!

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Announcements

TRAINING plus ground school for private, instru-ment and multi-engine rat-ings. K-State Flying Club

approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

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Storage units 4x4 to 20x30 \$15-210 per month

SUMMER SPECIAL

Pay for 3 months in advance & receive a 15% discount

Amherst Self Storage 776-3888 or 537-7701

CRAZYI \$5.00 Haircut shampoo and style; \$19.95 Perms, relaxer and Care Free (Add \$5.00 for long hair). Enjoy a scalp trea-ment or mini facial and a ment or mini facial and a pedicure, manicure, polish change or bikiniwax for only \$10.00! Satisfaction Guaranteed! Crum's Beau-ty College. 778–4794. Call for appointment or stop by. Offer expires! April 30, 1997.

EVERYONE ENJOYS trying the latest makeup shades. With Mary Kay, it's more fun. For a complimentary facial, call Marianne, 565-0754.

FAST FUNDRAISERRAISE \$500 IN FIVE
DAYS- GREEKS,
GROUPS, CLUBS, MOTIVATIONAL INDIVIDUALS. FAST, EASYNO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION. (800)1862-GATION. (800)862-1982 EXT. 33.

HEALTH INSURANCE Comprehensive, major medical coverage for short or continuous terms. For more information call 539-

LEARN TO FLYI K-State Flying Club has five air-planes, lowest rates. For in-formation call 539-3733.

SAVE TIME! Save Mon-ey! Get FREE stuff! Pre-order your textbooks for next fail at the K-State Student Union Book-

stores's Pre-order Booth! (Located outside the Stete Room in the Union.) Be sure to have \$5.00 and your class schedule hendy. Look for the Pre-order Booth through the month of April between 11:00s.m. and 1:00p.m. or stop by the Bookstorel

Found ada can be placed free for three

LOST: TABBY cat, spayed, City Park area. Answers to "Katie." 539-9172.

Personals

050 H

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a per-sonal.

Parties-n-More

to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub. 537-7587 or 539-7561.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.



Apts. Furnished

Spacious **Apartments**

- 2 Bedrooms Walk to Campus
- Ample Parking Quiet Conditions · Furn. or Unfurn.

Call 539-3638

Reasonable Rates

AVAILABLE NOW, sum mer or fall lease. Very nice two, three, four-bedroom apartments near campus with great prices. 537-1666. CLEAN, WELL kept studio apartment one block from campus. May Availability. 494-2240

"Stay In Class At the

University" New, Fully

Furnished 02 & 4

Bedroom · Alarm

System Swimming

Pool **NOW Leasing**

539-0500 INIVERSITY

APARTMENTS

2215 COLLEGE AVE AUGUST LEASE. Next to KSU. Deluxe two-bed-room apartment. Across from Ford Hall, 1230 Cla-flin. Furnished or unfur-nished \$480- \$490. Also, one-bedroom available now or June \$310. Gas, wa-ter, trash two-thirds paid. Laundromat. 539-2482.

IMMEDIATELY AVAIL-ABLE, two-bedroom with two bathroom in a duplex house, 930 Laramie, \$380. No pets. 537-0428.

August Lease Block to Campus

2 Bedrooms All Electric Water & Trash Paid Laundry Facilities

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913-632-2744 email for information

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LARGE one-bedroom split level in four-plex close to campus. After 5p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM \$225 August lease. No pets. Air conditioned. Water/ trash

Now Preleasing

Conversion Houses for Fall '97 To make an

For July 1310 N. Mankattan

For August 1503 Enirchild \$25 1304 N. Manhattan 1306 N. Mauhattan \$320



ATTENTION school students. Clean two-bedroom apartment avail-able June- July, Cats al-lowed. Water and trash

Park Place NOW LEASING FOR

 Water, Trash & Cable Paid · Hot Tub & Pools Volleyball/Horseshoes

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apartments near campus with great prices. 537-2919. LIKE NEW in a brick complex, three-bedroom, one and one-half bath low utilities. Large rooms and closets \$195 each. Call 537-7087.

3Bedrm \$450 up

(basement apt.) \$275

\$275 available now. Year lease. No pets. Water/ trash paid. 539-5136. AAAA+ RATING for quality and service! Please call to see one of our well maintained spartments at many close locations. 776-8455.

paid. Laundry facilities. 701 Ellis Ave. \$420/ month. 537-6216 or afternoons. 556-2923.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, one-bedroom first floor. 814 Leavenworth \$305/ month plus KPL. Lease and de-posit. 539–3672. AVAILABLE NOW, June of August, studio, one, two, three-bedroom most utilities paid. Clean and quiet. No pets. 539-4087.



539-2951 Unfurnished 1-2-3 BR

> LARGE TWO-BEDROOM small complex, diswasher large closets, laundry facil

ity near campus and Ag-gieville. After 5p.m.

MCCAIN LANE Townhouse, extra large two-bed-room, two full baths, one block east of campus. Four

NEXT TO CAMPUS-1524 McCain Lane, 1832 Claflin Road. Well man-

laundry and parking. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804. SHORT-TERM LEASE SHORT-TERM LEASE STARTING NOW at Gold Key apartments 1419 Leav-enworth. \$400 until May 31, \$480 until July 31. Wa-ter/ trash paid. Stove, re-frigerator, washer, and

NEXT TO CAMPUS. One, two, three, four-bed-room duplexes & apartments, washer/ dryer, central air. No pets. Available now, June & August 537-8543.

WCDDWAY MARKENESTS

 Economical gas heat **BDRM**

WILDCAT INN one-bed-

For Rent-Houses

1909 KENMAR three-bed room extra study room, two bathrooms, washer/ dryer hook-ups, no pets. Available June 1, \$850,

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 large three-bedroom. Central air, full basement, garage, washer/ dryer hookups. Quiet neighborhood, no pets. 539-4087 leave mes-

CLOSE TO campus. Clean house for rent. Four-bed-room, two bath, central air and heat. Two blocks from campus. Available 6-1-97 (913)336-3559.

EXTRA NICE four to five bedroom, two bath, hard-wood floors, new kitchen Large backyard, June 1 lease, call Mike 537-0491.

FIVE-BEDROOM Pierre, washer/ dryer, air conditioned, off-street parking, June lease, no pets, \$1025. 537-1566 and leave a message.

FIVE-BEDROOM. bath. Refrigerator, stove, wahser/ dryer one block from campus. Call Keith (913)491-1207.

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM two bath, 918 Moro. Kitch-en equiped, washer/ dryer hookups, no pets. Available August 1. Lease, deposit and references required. \$800. Call 537-2099 for appointment to see.

bath, central air, washer/ dryer hook-ups. \$825.

FOUR-BEDROOM VERY nice complete house. Close to campus. Appliances, washer/ dryer, yard, June lease. \$200 person, 537-1269.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath house for rent. 530 Bluemont. Includes full size washer/ dryer, offstreet parking, and all ap-pliances. \$875/ month Lease begins June 1. Call (913) 841-2503 after 5p.m.

NEXT TO CAMPUS 1117 Ratone, three-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, central air, parking. No pets, August \$585. Viewing by appointment only, 537-8543.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedfor non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets

QUIET. RESIDENTIAL neighborhood, three-bed room/ one bath house, util ities/ trash paid. Very close to campus. June 1, \$900. Call 539-0499 (leave mes June 1, \$900.

SEVEN-BEDROOM HOUSE located near campus. Will rent whole house or two separate apartments. Up stairs five-bedrooms. Base ment two-bedrooms. for each room. 776-1196.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM house, 809 N. 11th, \$700, 539-8401.

THREE TO four-bedroom. Air conditioner, no pets. \$600 plus utilities. Call 776-

THREE-BEDROOM PLEX available June 1 at 1207 Pomeroy, two bath washer/ dryer, central air,

917 Kearney, 539-8401. TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE

For Sale-**Mobile Homes**

14X60 MOBILE Home. Two bedroom, newly remo-deled, new air-conditioner, range, refrigerator, washer/ dryer. Must see to appreciate. Call 537-0694

1994 SABRE Skyline, 14x66, three-bedroom, two bath, own driveway, water, trash and cable paid. \$170 lot rent, Colonial Gardens. Lot 217, 587-0874, leave

EXTRA NICE trailer for sale, three bedroom, bath and one-half. All applianc-es included. Great buy, 913-764-1182.

FOR SALE by owner. 1993 16x80 Schult. Three-bed-room, two bath, nice amen-tites, located in Colonial Gardens \$29,000. 537–9375.

MUST SELL 14x70 two bedroom/ two bath, one-bedroom and bath/ end. Great for roommates. Central air, washer/ dryer, 539-0231 or 537-4072.

Wanted

ROOMMATE FEMALE wanted for two-bedroom apartment, June 1, 1204 Bluemont, water, trash paid. Call Sara. 539-1483.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Three-bedroom ROOMMATE wanted. In ree-bedroom apartment close to campus and Aggieville. 822 Fremont. \$150/ month. Water and trash paid. 537–7087 or 776–4280.

ROOMMATE wanted to share spacious two-bedroom spartment Rent \$195/ month. Water trash included. Cal 539-6805.

INCLUDES Trash, water, cable, heat, electricity, laundry, local phone. Clean quiet, respectable, maturity. Close to campus, 539-0813.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two-bedroom apart-ment. Good location, \$260 a month plus one-half utili-ties. 776-0674 ask for Jeff.

ROOMMATE TO share a

on Claflin. Great location \$250/ month and one-half electric. Call Ryan at 776-9464.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom house. Halfblock from campus. Laundry and fireplace. Call 539-9110, weekends call 539-2069.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Now- July 31st. Two pools, hot tub and washer/ dryer facilities. \$230 in-cludes rent, cable, water and trash. Please inquire call Nichole at 537-4798. ROOMMATE(S) WANTED

to share three-bedroom house. Available August 1. One block west of campus. Water/ trash paid. Reasonable rent. If interested, call 776-8322. ROOMMATES NEEDED

June 1. Across street from campus, 1230 Vattier. \$155/ month plus utilities, lease and deposit. We are await-ing your call. 539-1269. TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE.

one block from campus available now. Pets con-sidered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

150

Sublease

1203 LARAMIE Apartment above Dean Liquor in Ville. Summer sublease. Four rooms/ four bath excellent location. 539-9199

1209 CLAFLIN Rd. Available after finals through mid-August. We pay May, you pay June- August. Near Ford Hall. 539-0346.

531 SUNSET #10. One bedrom in three-bedroom apartment. One and one-half bath. Close to campus. \$200/ month. Available after finals. 539-9476.

A VERY nice two-bedroom apartment very close to campus. May 19 to July 31 \$175/ person or best offer, 537-2114.

ACROSS STREET from campus very nice two-bed-room apartment. Summer sublease, rent negotiable. Call 587-8376 or 539-6399

APARTMENT SUBLEASE. June- July. Male/ Female. 1019 Fremont, \$165/ month. 539-8023 ask for AVAILABE, JUNE, July 31

Spacious two-bedroom apartment. water/ trash paid. Central air, laundry facilities. Close to campus. 587-0245

AVAILABLE AFTER final-July 31. Two-bedroom in Chase Manhattan. Water/ trash paid. Rent Negoti-able. Call 776-8617. AVAILABLE MID-MAY to July. Great two-bedroom apartment one block from

Furnished, top floor, 539-CHEAP! SUMMER sub-

campus. Water/trash paid

lease studio apartment across from campus. Call Tiffany 776-4928.

DIRT CHEAP! Pay one-half rent and get entire two-bedroom air conditioned apartment. Park Place Apartments, two pools, hot tub, and laundry on-site. Available late May- July 31. Call 539-8957.

FEMALE NEEDED to sublease large room in two-bedroom apartment Mid-May thru July 31. Close to Campus. No reasonable refused. 539-2799.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate sublease sum-mer, \$225.50. One-half block from campus. All util-ities paid. 776-5761

FEMALE WANTED to sublease room in three-bed-room, one and one-half bath. A block from campus, available for June and July. Rent negotiable. Call Sara at 776-8284.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath, for summer sublease close to campus, 1800 Platt, low utilities, price ne-gotiable, call 537-2278 for more information.

JUNE & July NICE, LARGE one-bedroom apartment. Across from campus. Laundry facilities, two balconies. Water/ trash paid. Must seel Call 539-6370.

JUNE 1- JULY 31. Nice two-bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, laundry facili-ties. Rent negotiable. Call Lindsey after 5pm at 587-

JUNE AND July - Nice, clean three bedroom, two baths. Water and trash paid. One block west of campus. Call 776-9124.

NEED PERSON for a nice three-bedroom duplex with washer, dryer for June and July, Call Chris at 539-6832.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY Someone to sublease apartment till August 31. Incentives offered. One-bedroom apartment with balcony and fireplace. Please call 565-0649.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM apartment. One and one-half bath, water/ trash paid, across from campus. June 1- July 31. \$600, 537-9616.

TWO-BEDROOM apartment for sublease mid-May to mid-August, one block from campus, water/ trash paid, fur-nished, has dishwasher, air conditioning, balcony: Call

NICE, LARGE one-bed-room, from anytime in May- July. Close to cam-pus, call 539-9182.

ONE MONTH FREE! Summer sublease- large, four-bedroom, two bath furnished apertment. Available after finals through mid-August.

ONE-BEDROOM APART MENT for June- July. Close to campus. Low utili-ties. 539-5018.

Aaron

ONE-BEDROOM LEASE. Close to campus. Rent until Aug. 1. Starting June 1. \$300 - furnished 526 N. 14th #15 call 587–8552 or 587–0953.

PERFECT PLACE to stay while waiting for an August lease. One bedroom available in fantasic threebedroom apartment near Ahearn. Cable, Parking, storage, Jaundry, Central storage, laundry, Central Air, and morel \$235, ne-gotiable. Female nonsmokers preferred. jan-ete@ksu.edu, 776-4723.

PERSON TO sublease in rent includes trash, water, basic cable. Has two pools and hot tub with laundry facility. Call 587-9164, ask for Kim.

ROYAL TOWERS: three or four-bedroom/ two bath apartment available for sublease June 1. Dish-washer, air conditioning, spacious family room, close to campus. Call 537-

SUB-LEASE, MAY 20- Au gust. Chase Manhattan Apartments. Price nego-tiable. 587-0693. Please

SUBLEASE APARTMENT in mid-May to share with two other people. Two blocks from campus, water and trash paid. \$177/ month! Call 539-4207.

SUBLEASE JUNE- July One room in four-bedroom house, two levels, washer dryer, dishwasher, \$250. month or best offer. Cal Sara 539-6788 leave mes SUBLEASE: ONE-BED-

ROOM in two-bedroom apartment. Available now through July 31. Across from campus. All utilities paid. \$200 month. Call Brian 537-3744. SUMMER SUBLEASE available mid-May through July 31, five-bedroom house, close to campus. Washer/

dryer central air. Rent ne

otiable, Call 565-0766 SUMMER SUBLEASE, two bedrooms open in a three-bedroom apartment. Very nice! Across street from campus. Rent negotiable 537-9081.

SUMMER SUBLEASE Close to campus and Ag-gieville. Five-bedrooms, but will rent to any amount. Two bathrooms. \$190 or best offer. Call Martin at 565-0321.

SUMMER SUBLEASE Three-bedroom. Available after finals until July 31. 1850 Claflin #18. \$230 month- MAY ALREADY PAID! Call 565-0160.

SUMMER SUBLEASE One large bedroom apart-ment, across street from Ahearn. 539-8251.

SUMMER SUBLEASE Three-bedroom apartment at 1800 Platt. Very close to campus. Available mid-May until August. 539-9221.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Available mid-May to mid-August. Nice one-bedroom in a four-bedroom house. One block from campus. \$150/ month. Call 587-0837.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE one and one-half bath fully fur-nished duplex, available May 19. With washer/ dryer May rent paid. Rent negotiable, 776–3081.

TWO BEDROOMS in a three-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan. After finals to July 31. May rent FREE, price negotiable. 539-1828 or e-mail jef-fro@ksu.edu

TWO ROOMS in three-bed-room apartment, June 1-July 31. Next to campus, walk to Aggleville. \$200/ month. Call Lyle or Eric,

CHEAP Female summer sublease. Mid-May through July 31. Water and trash paid. Ask for Heather at 539-4782. Leave a message.



Tutor

RAISE YOUR G.P.A. with Herbal Rocket fuel.

Resume/

NEED SOMETHING TYPED? I'll type papers for \$1 per double-spaced page. I can also type resumes. Choose one of my styles for \$15. I'll create your style for \$20. Call Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. or leave voice mail.

SECRETARIAL SERVICES Resumes. Flyers, transcrip-tions school reports, business and personal letters. (913)456-2656.

Musicians/DJs

ECLIPSE BREWHOUSE booking preformances now. Jazz, Blues, Folk or acoustic guitar. Contact Kent, 539–7479.

250 **Automotive**

Repair NISSAN, TOYOTA, Honda Mazda other Import repair, ASE certified, master technician 25 years experience. Autocraft (located behind Wal Mart) 537-5049.

Other Services

255

WAMEGO SELF Storage Lowest storage rates in the area. Highway 24, Warnego, 456-2749. 5X 10- \$29, 10X 10- \$49, 10X 25-\$62.



Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he' she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readlegian urges our read-ers to contact the Bet-ter Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, To-peka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call (301)429-1326.

\$6.50- \$10.00/ hour Kansas City based painting company has six summer positions available. Paint-ing experience is helpful. ing experience is helpful, but not required, we will train. Benefits include: Most Weekends Off, Outside Work, Great Pay and Incentives. For application call, 587-8401 ask for Will, In KC call: (913)381-2855

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSIS-ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Full-time opening for organized person available June 1. Duties include secretarial, clerical/office management, bookkeeping, data base management and program coordination. Must have background in accounting and ground in accounting and excellent phone, computer/ word processing skills. Send resume to 2601 Farm Bureau Road, Manhattan, KS 66502. Deadline is April



ADVERTISING SALES Op-portunity. Earn above aver-age commissions selling advertising in specialty newspapers. 30 hours per week with flexible sched-ule. Qualified candidates must have related sales experience and proven drive to succeed. Contact Brett Kelly, "Q" Publications Manager at 587-0103, or send resume' and cover let-ter to KQLA

Publications, 5008 Skyway Dr., Manhat-tan, KS 66503. Equal op-

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT Earn \$3000 - \$6000 plus month in fisheries, parks, resorts. Air farel Food/ lodging! Get all the options. Call (919)918-7767, ext.A304.

AMBITIOUS, ENERGETIC employees for full or partitime. Flexible hours, paid vacation, furnished uniform, half-price food. New store opening soon. Apply in person Vista Drive-In 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. ATTENTION SENIORS

New business needs moti-vated "leaders." Company representatives will be on campus Saturday, April 19 at 2p.m. in 146 Weber Hall for company overview pre-sentation. Bring resume. ATTENTION STUDENTS-

ATTENTION STUDENTSearn top pay with travel opportunities. Full-time summer employment 40-50
hours per week. Must be
18 end have two ID's: (Driver's license, social security
card or state ID) Drivers,
packers and helpers needed. We will teach you how
to drive, pack, and load
household goods. Call for
phone interview at
(800)239-1427 or apply in
person at Covan Worldwide Moving Services, Inc.,
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SUMMER/ FALL em-ployment: KSU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION now hiring

part-time position in the spring.

tions require excellent vertions require excellent ver-bal communication skills. Work Mon.- Fri. up to 40 hours in the summer 15-20 in the fall. Some night hours required. Must have work study. Apply in per-son 2323 Anderson Ave. Suite 400.

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tana on custom harvesting crew. Monthly wage, room

and board. (913)567-4649. VARNEY'S STORE is now taking ap-plications for temporary part-time and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are April 29 through May 18. Daytime, evening and weekend hours are available. \$4.80 per hour. Involves helping custom-ers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-ori-ented attitude. College exented attitude. College ex-perience is strongly pre-ferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Man-hattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applica-tions is Friday, April 18, 1997.

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

(913)232-0454. \$500- \$700 week possible. International Company seeks part-time/ full-time homeworkers. No experi ence necessary. Training available 539-6980.

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Computers

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pre-owned vehicles on the web. Many makes and models (800)875-ACURA.

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1988 KAWASAKI EX-500. 10,000 miles. Call even-ings, 776-1205. ALL MOTORCYCLE tires 20% off with this ad at Brooks Yamaha. 776-6371 now thru 5-31-97.

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> Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m for more information and an application.

The experience you earn in the fall could qualify you to apply for a paid,

Loss

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Sparky Wilhelm into a popout.

after striking out the first batter he faced

and inducing Jayhawk third baseman

nine hitter in the lineup, hit a dribbler

down the line that went by the diving

outstretched glove of first baseman

Jason Bichelmeyer and the Jayhawks

scored two runs to get the final tally of

one in eight innings, the three walks in

the ninth again downed another victory,

a common theme for this season.

Despite Cats' pitchers only walking

However, Mike Dean, the number

Stovall urges constitutional amendment

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - Kansas Attorney General Carla Stovall urged a somewhat reluctant U.S. Senate on Wednesday to enshrine in the Constitution an amendment giving victims the right to be heard and take part in some criminal proceed-

Stovall, one of two state attorney generals to testify before the Senate Judiciary Committee, said that 15 of the 27 amendments to the Constitution protect the rights of people charged with crimes.

"That imbalance is pretty extraordinary," Stovall said in an interview before her appearance. "I wouldn't advocate eliminating any one of the 15 protections that are in the Constitution given to the accused. It's not victims versus defendants. It's simply, give victims those basic rights to be notified and to be heard."

Stovall, a Republican, testified in favor of a proposed amendment that essentially guarantees crime victims rights to know about and appear at a defendant's court proceedings, to obtain restitution, to know about a convict's escape or prison release and to have the victim's safety considered in any decision about a convict's release.

Kansas voters adopted a constitutional amendment in 1992 that gives victims the right to be informed about a defendant's court case, to be present during the proceedings and to be heard at sentencing. The federal version, however, would go much further.

Several senators expressed reluctance at Wednesday's hearing to tinker with the Constitution despite the popularity of victims rights, saying Congress could pass laws to achieve much the same thing.

"The Constitution is not a legal code on which we should legislate policy," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. "It is not a bulletin board for attaching policy positions, no matter how appealing the positions are."

Committee Senate Judiciary Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, urged his colleagues to consider public policy issues before adopting an amendment, such as whether it might impede police work and whether it would increase costs of prosecution.

"We should not lightly conclude that a problem is so overwhelming or so intractable that legislation is inadequate to correct injustices we face," Hatch said. But Stovall said the Kansas Legislature had passed a largely ineffective law on victims rights in 1988, and it took the state constitutional amendment to get the attention of the criminal justice system. For this reason, she said the U.S. Constitution should afford the same protections.

The main amendment pending in the Senate was introduced by Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., and Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., and it has been endorsed by President Clinton.

Attorney General Janet Reno outlined a new administration proposal Wednesday that would set up a way for victims to track their attackers' cases and give them rights to attend juvenile delinquency hearings, in addition to some of the other protections.

Stovall expressed optimism that a version of the amendment would eventually pass, even though it must win twothirds approval in both houses of Congress and be ratified by threefourths of the 50 states.

"If it was up to the people across the country, I think it would pass," she said. "It has a tremendous amount of favorable support."

million base budget increase over equip-

Graves would possibly be supportive of a similar technology initiative next year, he said Graves understands government must increase support to enhance the

to the omnibus legislative bill, Matson said he wouldn't hold out too much

process, you deal with the art of the pos-

It's National Poetry Month at Claflin Books and Copies Don't Miss No Nature By Gary Snyder

REGENTS

government, especially the regents' initiative and the proposed \$6.5-million solution to the approaching year 2000 computer debacle.

'When you can't get money to solve the year 2000 problem - which is very big - I don't know what you can get in terms of computers," Glasscock said. "I can't explain it, and I'm sure not going to defend it."

ment money include Emporia State University, Pittsburg, the University of Kansas Medical School and Ft. Hays State University.

The regents initially asked Gov. Bill Manhattan this year. It may appear as a rippling, red, engine frozen image of his budget for the legislature. the process of spilling wine,

applications

Summer 1997/Fall 1997 Ad sales

Kedzie 104

KANSAS STATE Collegian

Deadline April 21, 4 p.m.

"Haven't found the defense for them," said Clark in reference to the walks. "We have the lead, bring in the nation's leader in saves, and we don't get the breaks. If I had to do it again, I'd bring him in again."

Johnson absorbed the loss for the Cats, evening his record at 1-1. Josh Wingerd improved to 6-2 with the victo-

"We're hitting the ball better," Schesser said. "We just hit a lot at The Cats dropped to 22-15 overall

and Kansas improves to 26-14.

In other baseball notes, junior pitcher/first baseman Pat Hertzel was hurt in a car accident this past weekend, receiv-

ing nine stitches in his non-throwing

Clark expects Hertzel to be able to pitch this weekend, but doubts that he will see any time at the plate.

Hertzel's brother Tim, also a junior pitcher, will probably be put on medical redshirt after a lingering back strain has plagued him all season, according to Clark. Tim Hertzel has only thrown 4two-thirds innings all year.

K-State is back in action this weekend hosting the No. I team in the country, Texas Tech. Game times are 7 p.m. Friday night, 2 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday.

The games on Friday and Sunday will be aired on KSDB 91.9 FM.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10 tural plays with structural form, a few

pieces depart to a wacky fiberglass style of smooth surfaces and Spring 1997 BFA "Curious exhibitions Wine," fiber-

glass, plaster

but that doesn't

explain why it

takes on the

shape of a

tongue at one

of achievement in this BFA show, coupled

with a fine

The level

end.

enamel

in

and

are in Willard Hall Gallery. paint (1997), is perhaps one of April 14-18: Beth Duvall, sculpture, and Angiela Meyer, painting the strangest pieces of sculpture to exhibited

April 21-25t Scott Anderson, painting; Kevin Bays, ceramics; and Melanie Jerome, ceramics

All exhibitions

April 28-May 2: Brenna Kai, ceramics, and Terra Stude, painting May 5 -9: Rosalie Black,

painting; Darin Carlisle, painting and Mike Long, sculpture May 12-16: Stacy Bieker, art therapy; Steve Duren,

printmaking; and Kelley Murray, metals

ZACHARY BAZE/Collegio installation, makes for a pleasant sur-

erything from Vasili Kandinsky's ground-breaking work, "Concerning the Spiritual in Art," to her teacher, the painter William Merritt Chase, to her passion for Alfred Stieglitz and his circle of artists in the New York scene and her anticipation of Helen Frankenthaler's abstract paintings.

What becomes clear is how O'Keeffe fused her surroundings, both the landscape of Texas and the ideology of the modern art movement, into her own visual language that propelled her through a long, distinguished career as a patient and gifted painter.

Eldredge is the Hall Distinguished Professor of American Art at the University of Kansas and is the former director of the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American Art in Washington, D.C.

His lecture was co-sponsored by the Kappa Delta Alumni Association of Manhattan. O'Keeffe was a member of the Kappa Delta sorority while in col-

Secretaries Day Wednesday, April 23 Reward your secretary with a **Cookie Bouquet!** FREE DELIVERY L.A. Cakes & Cookie 776-8773 Bouquets =

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 Free pregnancy testing Totally confidential service

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Other regents schools to get equip-

Graves in 1996 for \$12 million to fund new equipment purchases to replace outdated equipment and to add more technology to existing classrooms. Graves proposed only \$7.5 million in

Mike Matson, press secretary to Graves, said Graves advocated the \$2.5ment because it became clear it wouldn't be possible to fund his original proposal.

The governor understands that you get what you pay for," Matson said. When he sits down to craft his budget next fall, his priorities will float to the

Although Matson could only say

As for the addition of more monies

Matson said, "In the legislative



IGET INVOLVED IN STUDENT GOVERNMEN

Applications for the 1997/98 academic term are being solicited for the positions listed below.

Pick up and drop off applications in the Office of Student Activities and Services Ground Floor, K-State Union.

All other applications are due by 4 P.M., Friday, April 18, 1997.

Positions Available

Student Senate Standing Committees **Judicial Branch Executive Branch Ancillary Positions University Activities Board Positions Fine Arts Council All-University Appointments**

* For these SGA positions, please come by the OSAS or call 532-6541 for position descriptions.



Carpenters

Custodians

 Painters Electricians

 Plumbers Grounds People

Locksmiths

For more information or an application, interested students can apply at the Davenport Building, Maintenance Office, 1548 N. Denison Ave. Deadline for applications is April 18, 1997.







HIGH 77 LOW

Cloudy and warm with a high in the upper 70s. Tomorrow, rainy and cooler with a high in the mid-60s. See Page 2



EL FONTAIN TAKES CENTER STAGE: RELEASES FIRST COMPACT DISC

Local band "El Fontain" released its first compact disc, "Marley's Pig," April 5.

http://collegian.ksu.edu

DIRECTORY

NEWSROOM 532-6556

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GIVE SOMEONE YOUR HEART; BECOME AN ORGAN DONOR

Organ donation might be the most thoughtful and useful gift a person could give to another human. Jeff Chan discusses how organ donation might mean the difference between life and death for those in need. See OPINION, Page 4



ETC. In today's paper In Monday's paper Check out Rewind Monday for the review of

the musical, "Carnival.

See IMPULSE, Page 9

Feast celebrates, remembers prophet

Eid-al-adha is one of two significant holidays within the Islamic faith.

JOHN HENDERSON

PAIGE SMITH,

hand of Jill Huguet,

graduate student in

performance of the

66

theater, during a practice

left, senior in theater, kisses the

The takbirat, or recitation of thanks and glory to God, rang throughout the Islamic Center of Manhattan, during Eid-al-adha, known as the Feast of

"Allahu akbar. Allahu akbar. La ilaha

illallah. wa Allahu akbar. Allahu akbar. wa lillahil-hamd," the men intoned.

Translated, this means "Allah is the greatest. Allah is the greatest. There is no God but Allah. Allah is the greatest. Allah is the greatest. All praise belongs to Allah."

Khalid Al-Sharideh, the imam, or prayer leader, used the intercom to reach both rooms of the masjed, or place of

About 50 men attended. They bowed their heads to the ground in rows, facing Mecca, the Saudi Arabian city considered holy to Muslims, as they completed mal. They share the meat among themthe period prescribed by the Qu'ran, the word of Allah.

Eid-al-adha is one of two significant holidays among brothers and sisters of Islam. It celebrates the remembrance of the prophet Abraham and the story of when Allah asked him to sacrifice his son Ishmael, as told in the Qu'ran.

In the story, Allah sent Abraham a lamb before he sacrificed Ishmael, so Abraham was able to spare his son's life. Muslims celebrate this Eid by first holding service, then by sacrificing an aniselves, friends and the poor.

In the tradition of Islam, the men and women worshipped in separate rooms. The men were allowed to recite and respond verbally to the Eid service, while the women kept silent, out of sight, hearing the service over the inter-

The takbirat was followed by the khotba, or sermon, given by Akhter Khan, Islamic Center of Manhattan

See ISLAM, Page 5



play "Les Liaisons Dangereuses" in Nichols Theatre 18th-Century play parallels '90s

Liaisons Dangereuses," by Christopher Hampton, opened Thursday night at Nichols Theatre. Only one-third of the seats were filled.

The play was about two ex-lovers, La Marquise de Merteuil, played by Jill Huguet, graduate student in theater; and Le Vicomte De Valmont, played by Paige Smith, junior in theater, who plotted against others for their amusement. The play was set in France in the 18th Century.

Their goal in the play was for Valmont to seduce a young virgin and for Merteuil to destroy a young wife. The two worked together

and used sexual manipulation in their evil endeavors. But the plot backfired on Valmont when he fell in love with the young virgin and found that Merteuil was plotting against him all along.

Although the play took place in the 1780s, some content parallels the 1990s.

Some parallels could be seen with the sex content. It seemed that almost every female character slept with the main character, Valmont. Merteuil seemed to have a track record herself, although not shown in the play.

The play was hard to follow at times because of the 18th-Century language that was used. The sex scenes and breasts almost overflowing the top of the dresses was distracting at times, too.

The cast members proved to be talented actors. There were very little stutters, and the script flowed very well. The cast also seemed to have a good chemistry with each other, although their gestures seemed to be stiff at times.

The music fit the play perfectly. It started out with light romantic-era music. As the plot thickened, the music turned into a darker gothic tone. It

really kept the music in context. The dark colors of the set fit with the deviance of the play. Black sheer drapes were hung in the background.

A lounge, used also as a bed in a lot of scenes, had a black velvet cushion on top. The elegant black velvet chairs surrounding the white antique table and desk also added to the scene.

The costumes, designed by Dana Pinkston, assistant professor of speech, fit the time period of the play very well.

The women wore mainly cream-colored dresses with tightly fit corsets that cinched their waists and uplifted their busts. The dresses had hoop skirts with material that flowed easily. They were very elegant.

The men wore authentic costumes as well. A lot of riding pants and tights were worn along with coats with tails.

Although the play had some distractions, it was overall well done. It is cautioned, however, that the play is not intended for young audiences.

Cold temperatures should not damage Kansas wheat crop

Recent cold temperatures might have some farmers worried about the possible freeze damage to their wheat

Wheat goes through a process of cold hardening in the fall that increases its resistance to cold during the winter. according to the Agriculture Experiment Stations and **Extension Service**

It loses its cold hardiness when it starts growing again

Temperatures slightly below freezing can severely injure wheat at the reproductive stages and reduce grain

Prolonged exposure to freezing causes much more injury than brief exposure at the same temperature.

Several hours of exposure to temperatures around 20 to 24 degrees causes moderate to severe damage when wheat is at the jointing stage, according to the Extension Service. Jointing is when the growing point, or head, of the wheat stem comes above the surface of the ground.

The cold temperatures that began earlier this month might have caused crop damage, Jim Shroyer, extension specialist in crop production at K-State, said.

Temperatures dropped to the teens in west central and northwestern Kansas.

'The big concern was, was the wheat far enough along that it would cause any damage?" Shroyer said.

Experts think there might be a little bit of damage in those two areas because west central Kansas was about 25 percent jointed and 11 percent of the wheat in northwest Kansas was jointed, Shroyer said.

"As the growing point moves up the stem, it becomes more vulnerable to freeze damage," he said.

The most severe temperatures occurred Friday night and Saturday morning, as the low temperatures dropped to single digits in this region, Shroyer said.

We've had cold weather before, but nothing this cold, this late in the season," he said.

Saturday afternoon a lot of snow melted in west central and northwest Kansas, but snow cover helped Saturday morning in those areas

Damage might still be seen, but it won't be as severe as it would have if there was no snow coverage.

Shroyer said the snow wasn't as uniform near Colby and Oakley, so some damage can be seen.

In 1995, an April 11 freeze damaged parts of western was further along and temperatures didn't get as low. This year the wheat wasn't as far along, but the temperatures were much colder, Shroyer said.

Northeast Kansas had about 25 percent of the wheat jointed, and overall the state is a little ahead of the fiveyear average.

"Last year it was only three percent, so we are way ahead of last year, and slightly ahead of the overall aver-

age," Shroyer said. There might be damage in the Manhattan area, but nothing like the southwest part of the state, he said.

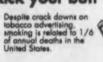
Southwest Kansas was about 65 percent jointed, but the cold weather didn't reach that part of the state Sunday. However, the cold temperatures moved into the area

Tuesday, making the wheat more vulnerable to freeze dam-

"The big wreck is in southwest Kansas. Already we're seeing stems that are split open, stems that have collapsed and the stem integrity is lost. The growing point looks OK, but it doesn't take long before the growing point gets mushy," Shroyer said.

Age restrictions tighten on tobacco

Kick your butt



*1/6 of all deaths in the United States annually are caused by smoking. This is more than alcohol, all Illicit drugs, AIDS, guns, automobiles and all forms of air pollution combined.

*30 percent (170,000) of deaths related to coronary disease are caused by smoking each year. Smoking a pack or more per day increases the risk by at least 150

*30 percent (140,000) of deaths from concer are caused by smoking each year. The chance of getting concer increases 100 percent in smokers.

*Cigarettes are the major cause of residential fire deaths in the United States. *Smokers take substantially longer periods to recover from illness.

*Smaking is significantly associated with the incidence of peptic ulars and increases the risk of dying from peptic ulars by about two times. Deaths from duadenal ulcers are two to four times more common in smokers.

KARA LOWE

To reduce the sales of tobacco products to minors, the Food and Drug Administration has implemented new regulations restricting youth access.

Anyone purchasing tobacco products who looks younger than 26 years old is required to show identification.

The Kansas Department of Health and Environment has also recently released public service announcements to be aired by television stations throughout the state. The PSAs demonstrate the neg-

and the advantages of a tobaccofree youth experience. "Youth need to get the message that tobacco use is harming their ability to perform and compete, socially as well as athletically, with

ative health effects of tobacco use

state health director, said. According to the KDHE, tobacco use is the number one preventable cause of death among Kansans and nationwide.

their peers," Dr. Steven Potsic,

More than \$500 million in mortality and morbidity costs are caused by tobacco addiction annu-

ABC News conducted a nationwide poll of smokers under the age

They found that the average age for beginning smokers was 12-1/2 years old. Nearly half of the smokers polled said they were hooked by age 15.

The KDHE estimates that 11,000 Kansas youths start smoking cigarettes every year.

"Addiction to tobacco is an adolescent epidemic as virtually no one initiates its use after the age of 20. Making it more difficult for youth to obtain tobacco products should have an impact on their use," Potsic said.

A recent study conducted in Maryland showed that the current methods to restrict the sales of tobacco to youth are not working. and that the new FDA regulations are necessary.

The study found that, despite the sales of tobacco products to persons under 18 being illegal, youth were still able to purchase cigarettes at more than 50 percent of stores and other outlets.

Blanket protection from lawsuits disputed recognition of smoking dangers -

"They are paying lawyers some \$600

million a year," said Marc Cohen, a

tobacco analyst with Goldman, Sachs &

Co. in New York. "There is risk attached

to all of this litigation. That is

sound motivation for the indus-

try to try and seek a resolu-

The industry's tactic of

fiercely defending against

any lawsuit served ciga-

rette makers well for four

decades. Lawsuits met

with little success,

despite mounting evi-

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI - Leading figures in the drive to regulate tobacco as a dangerous drug warned today against giving cigarette makers blanket protection from the lawsuits that have pushed them into settlement talks.

"I would have grave reservations about giving this industry immunity," David Kessler, outgoing commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, said on ABC's "Good Morning America.

"I think it is very difficult to deal with people that have lied to us for three decades," former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said in arguing against immunity on the same show. "I think we've got to keep our focus on the fact that this is a public health issue, not a financial issue.

Analysts say it just made good business sense for the nation's two largest tobacco companies and tobacco litigants to enter into secret settlement talks. which were acknowledged Wednesday. The threat of huge judgments, legal

setbacks and jittery stock prices - not a

dence of smoking's addictiveness. But now the industry faces a mountain of litigation, from individuals as well as nearly half the attorneys gen-

eral in the United States. Even shareholders have sued, claiming stock prices were overvalued because the companies failed to disclose damaging information on smoking hazards. Revenues were \$45 billion last

year, but stock prices were jumpy might be the straw that broke Camel's nonetheless.

It was under these kinds of financial and legal pressures that Philip Morris Cos. and RJR Nabisco Holdings Corp. began talks of a settlement with eight of 23 states seeking to recover smokingrelated health costs. Alaska on Monday became the latest state to sue.

The tobacco companies also lost two state court rufings this week. A Louisiana judge on Wednesday certified for trial a class-action lawsuit that would enable lawyers to seek damages directly from cigarette makers for hundreds of thousands of smokers all at once. No such trial has been allowed, since an appeals court rejected that approach at the

federal level last May. And in Pascagoula, Miss., a judge ruled Tuesday that any money the state saved from early deaths of smokers on lower pension costs, for example cannot be considered as offsetting the

See TOBACCO, Page 12

(collegn@ksu.edu)

before it is to run.

by 11 a.m. two days

KSU United Black Voices will present a free spring concert at 7 p.m. Saturday in All Faiths

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours, and they are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

CITY AND STATE

• FORT RILEY SOLDIER FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER.

FORT RILEY - Pvt. 2 Rohan Wilson, of Service Battery, 4th Battalion, 1st Field Artillery, was found guilty of murder Wednesday during court-martial proceedings at Patton Hall

Wilson was sentenced to 30 years in prison, reduction to Pvt. E1, a dishonorable discharge and forfeiture of all pay and allowances for the death of Pvt. 2 Dustin H. Waters of Battery B, 4th Battalion, 1st Field Artillery. The homicide took place Nov. 21 at Fort Riley.

Additionally, the court-martial panel recommended the convening authority approve six months pay go to the defendant's dependent son.

Two other soldiers also will be tried in connection with this homicide. They are PFC Shawn H. Richards of Battery C, 4th Battalion, 1st Field Artillery and PFC Clinton L. Samuels, of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion,

Court-martial proceedings begin May 5 for Samuels and May 19 for Richards.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER FACING HEALTH STRESS KILLS HERSELF.

OVERLAND PARK - Johnson County Commissioner Elaine Beckers Braun, despondent over health problems and business stress, drove to a suburban parking lot and shot herself in the head, police said Thursday.

Braun, 55, was found dead on the grass in front of her car Wednesday evening in the parking lot of the NCAA headquarters. She died of an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound, Police Chief John Douglass said Thursday at a news conference

Police found several notes addressed to Braun's family, friends and constituents in her red Ford Mustang, Douglass said.

Douglass described the notes as genuinely warm and sincere and said they indicated Braun chose the parking lot of the National Collegiate Athletic Association because of its beautiful, scenic view.

MOTHER ASKS RADIO STATIONS TO REMEMBER QUARTERBACK.

Brook Berringer's mother has asked

Nebraska radio stations to play a song Friday in memory of the Nebraska quarterback who died in a plane crash last

In a letter to stations, Jan Berringer asks that "Nebraska Song, 18" by the band Sawyer Brown be played at 8 a.m. to mark the anniversary of Berringer's death, April 18, 1996

The song was written by band member Mark Miller, who was a friend of Berringer. The band was supposed to play the song at a ceremony in Lincoln last year to honor the Huskers for their second national championship, but the celebration was canceled after Berringer's death.

Berringer, 22, of Goodland, Kan., and his friend Tobey Lake, 32, of Aurora, Colo., died when the 1946 Piper J-3 Cub that Berringer was flying crashed shortly after taking off from a grass runway near Raymond, Neb. The National Transportation Safety Board concluded that pilot error and strong wind led to the

A key backup quarterback who once played with a collapsed lung, Berringer helped Nebraska win national football titles in 1994 and 1995.

WOMAN WHO PLEADED GUILTY TO FARM FRAUD SENTENCED TO 15 MONTHS IN PRISON.

WICHITA - Three months after her father was found innocent of defrauding the U.S. Department of Agriculture of millions, a federal judge sentenced Gina Herrmann to more than a year in prison for the same alleged scheme.

Under a plea bargain, federal prosecutors had recommended 18 months of home confinement and a \$200,000 fine for Herrmann, U.S. District Judge Dale Saffels agreed to order Herrmann to pay the \$200,000 fine, but rejected the home

Saffels noted Herrmann, 33, of Garden City, refused to take a lie detector test in the case of a witness accused of bribery, and he sentenced her to concurrent 15-month sentences on one count of mail fraud and one count of making a false statement.

Herrmann pleaded guilty in December, about a month into a trial of both her and her father.

► DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days

K-STATE WEATHER

CHECK OUT THESE EVENTS

- The Department of Marketing and International Business is sponsoring "Pricing Errors that Hamper Profitability, a presentation by Kent Monroe, of the University of Illinois, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. today in Umberger 105. All are
- Noam Izenberg, of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, will present "Assessment of Damage from the 1993 Floods on the Missouri River Floodplain Using Landsat, SPOT, SIR-C, TOPSAR and Field Data" at
- 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213. • KSU Aikido meets at 7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and at 10 a.m. Saturdays in Ahearn 301, the dance studio.
- InterVarsity Christian Fellowship meets at 7:30 Friday nights in Throckmorton 1014.
- · An intramural track meet will be at 9 a.m. Saturday at the R.V. Christian
- KSU Campus Ministries Creative Movement in Worship, liturgical dance for beginners and everyone, will be from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn 301, the dance studio.
- Lutheran Campus Ministry Worship is at 7:15 every Sunday night in Danforth Chapel
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jeffrey McDade at 12:30 p.m. Monday in Waters 201A.
- Interfraternity Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Alpha Gamma
- Society of Professional Journalists will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Kedzie library.

Today

Around the State

Chanute

Goodland

Russell

Topeka

44

Cloudy and warm

today with a high in

51

45

53

52

the upper-70s on

▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE

• WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16

· At 8:41 a.m., the theft of two computers, two keyboards, two monitors and

two computer mice from Justin Hall was reported. Loss was \$3,860.

► RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16

- · At 6:48 a.m., the theft of \$336 in currency from Stanion Wholesale Electric Co., 2313 Sky-Vue Lane, was reported. Damage was done to the business' door. Loss was \$350.
- At 7:13 a.m., Thermal Comfort, 705 Pecan Circle, reported a burglary. Nothing was taken. Damage was done to a vehicle. Loss was \$400.
- At 7:22 a.m., a burglary was reported at 709 Pecan Circle. Nothing was taken from Carpenter Building Systems, but damage was done to the business. Loss was \$200. Byrd Music reported damage to a vending machine and \$30 in coins taken. Loss was \$30.
- · At 9 a.m., Environmental Manufacturing, 709 Pecan Circle, reported the theft of \$70 in currency. At 10:17 a.m., the theft a police
- scanner and leather coat from a vehicle at 914 Claffin Road was reported. Loss was \$450.
- At 10:54 a.m., the theft of an air conditioner at 6251 Tuttle Creek Blvd. was reported. Loss was \$500.
- At 4:39 a.m., Adrian T. Stanley, Chapman, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

• THURSDAY, APRIL 17

- At 12:39 a.m., Laci T. Grunert, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested at T. W. Longhorns, 1115 Moro St., for unlawful use of an ID. Bond was set at \$300.
- At 1:54 a.m., Kimberly L. Stroda, 1410 Watson Place, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 2:42 a.m., Chad A. Barnes, 1835 Hunting Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

► CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

In a story in Thursday's Collegian, the date for the Landon Lecture by Doris Kearns Goodwin was incorrect. She will speak at 2 p.m. Tuesday in McCain Auditorium. In Thursday's Collegian, the article "Dog and Jog offers pets, owners time to exercise" had the wrong date. The event is April 26. The Collegian regrets these errors.

HOW TO CONTACT THE COLLEGIAN

BY PHONE	
Newsroom	532-6556
Advertising	532-6560
Classifieds	532-6555

. BY E-MAIL (collegn@ksu.edu)

ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB (http://collegian.ksu.edu)

Kansas State Collegian 116 Kedzie Hall Kansas State University Manhattan, KS 66506

IN PERSON

The Collegian newsroom office is in Kedzie 116 (across from the K-State Student Union).

STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, © KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1997 Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

K-STATE COMPUTING RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES (YOURS, MINE, OURS)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1997 • K-STATE UNION, LITTLE THEATER • 2 P.M.

University policies on acceptable use of information technology such as e-mail, Internet, and the World Wide Web have recently been developed. These policies can be located at http://www.ksu.edu/vpast/it.html.

Kenneth Conrow, Interim Head of Computing and Network Services

Jeff Dougan, Junior in Electrical Engineering, Student Senate Chair, Member of the Information Resource Management Council

Tom Schellhardt, Associate Vice President for Administration and Finance, and Chair of the Information Resource Management Council

Shelli Starrett, Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering

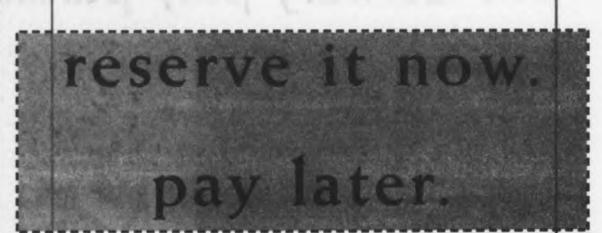
Harvard Townsend, Systems Administrator, Computing and Network Services

Virgil Wallentine, Head of Computing and Information Sciences

Members of the panel will discuss the acceptable use of information technology resources at K-State. A question and answer session will follow the panel discussion.

Seminar sponsored by Computing and Information Technology Advisory Committee (CITAC) Lecture Series



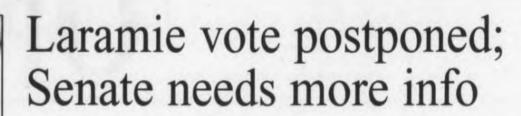


Pre-enrollment is the perfect time to reserve your 1998 Royal Purple.

Why so soon?

Because without fee payment in Ahearn Field House, the opportunities to order your 1998 Royal Purple are limited. Completing an order form at pre-enrollment simply adds the yearbook to your fall tuition.

royal pur le Barbook



Student Senate did not vote on a resolution that would have opposed the closing of Laramie Street Thursday night, but will vote on the measure at its May 1

meeting.

Arts and Sciences Senator Patrick Carney said Senate should delay voting because of confusion about the Laramie proposal and because the extra two weeks would allow senators to gather more information.

"There's a lot of misinformation of this subject," he said. "We're merely taking this time to become more educated."

According to the resolution, student representatives believe the closing of Laramie Street would not be in the best interests of the majority of K-State students because of decreased parkHowever, Ken Cable, presi-

dent of Manhattan Christian College, said closing the street will allow MCC to grow.

"Our goal of 500 students is achievable if we unify the campus," he said.

Cable said MCC was concerned about the safety of their students.

He said 82 percent of MCC students felt their lives were threatened by traffic while crossing the street

"You have to step out between cars before you're seen," he said.

Cable said Aggieville business people expressed concern about decreases in sales due to the proposed closing, but said traffic in Aggieville actually increased during a trial closing, according to a traffic study by the City of

Manhattan.

In other business, Senate approved its standing rules by a unanimous vote.

Standing rules set the policies concerning attendance, legislative procedures and the number of visitations a senator must make

Senate also approved two senators to a committee that will investigate salaries of Senate executive officers.

during a term.

The committee will make their recommendation to Senate.

Senate also approved nominations for Attorney General, University Activities Board chair

and Standing Committee chairs.

Standing committees include academic affairs and university relations, allocations, communications, governmental relations, privilege fee, Senate operations and student affairs, and social ser-

KEN CABLE, president of Manhattan Christian College, shows proposed plans of renovation to the MCC campus to the Student Governing Board Thursday evening. The proposed plan would include closing Laramie Street

CYNTHIA NEILL

One in every 250 Americans is infected with HIV and one in seven college students has a sexually transmitted disease.

At K-State, the job of educating and informing people about these issues falls on the shoulders of S.H.A.P.E., or STD, HIV/AIDS Peer Educators. This group speaks to groups about AIDS and other STDs and the myths, facts and issues surrounding them.

S.H.A.P.E. was founded in 1985 by Cindy Burke, then-director of Health Education and Promotion at

The program was strictly a volunteer effort at the time. Its goal was to increase awareness of AIDS and other STDs, provide information to students and generate better health practices.

In fall 1993, the program was approved as a class. Students take the three credit-hour class as an elective, and are required to commit to the program for two semesters. This allows new students to be trained while previous students continue giving programs.

"Most of the students come back after their two semesters are up," said Reita Currie, Assistant Director of Health Education and Promotion for Lafene. "They become committed to the group.'

All majors are welcome, and any classification may

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Two convenient locations in Manhattan

be accepted although Currie said it is best for freshmen to wait until their second semester. "Peer educators need to have a feel for the campus and the students," Currie said.

Peer AIDS, STD education focus of group

Class size is limited to 15 people, and all class members have to undergo a rigorous application and screening process

"Not everyone who applies makes it," Currie said. 'We can't take just anyone

Currie emphasized confidentiality and trustworthiness as important qualities, as well as the ability to be

a role model for students. It is not uncommon for S.H.A.P.E. members to be approached in public after presenting to a group and be

ask in front of their peers. "It always throws new members the first time that they are approached outside of a presentation," Currie

asked questions that audience members were afraid to

Once students are enrolled in the class, their education begins. Currie stressed that the program assumes that all students start out with zero knowledge of the

"The class changes over the years as the diseases change. Information is constantly outdating," Currie

The class meets once a week for the first semester,

covering topics such as STDs, contraception, sexual values and sexual orientation. Guest speakers are also part of the curriculum, as well as reading assignments and weekly journal entries.

CLIF PALMBERG/Collegion

Anna Peace, junior in family studies and human services, has been a S.H.A.P.E. member for three years. She said that she has formed lasting relationships with her classmates in addition to learning about the topics.

"I've become a lot more open-minded," Peace said. Kelly Wing, senior in interior design, participated in a similar program in high school. She saw this program as an opportunity to interact with people she

wouldn't have otherwise met. "We've brought new information to students, and hopefully it will change some behaviors," Wing said. Christina Haverkamp, graduate student in family studies and human services, had S.H.A.P.E. give a pro-

gram for one of her human development recitations. "They gave the class a new look at information that they've seen over and over," Haverkamp said. "The presentation was blunt, straight and the point, which

the students needed." The next S.H.A.P.E. application deadline is Friday, April 25. Applications may be obtained from the Health Education and Promotion Office at Lafene

Spring Concert

Men's Glee Club

Women's Glee Club

Friday, April 18, 1997

All Faiths Chapel 8p.m.

Admission \$4.00

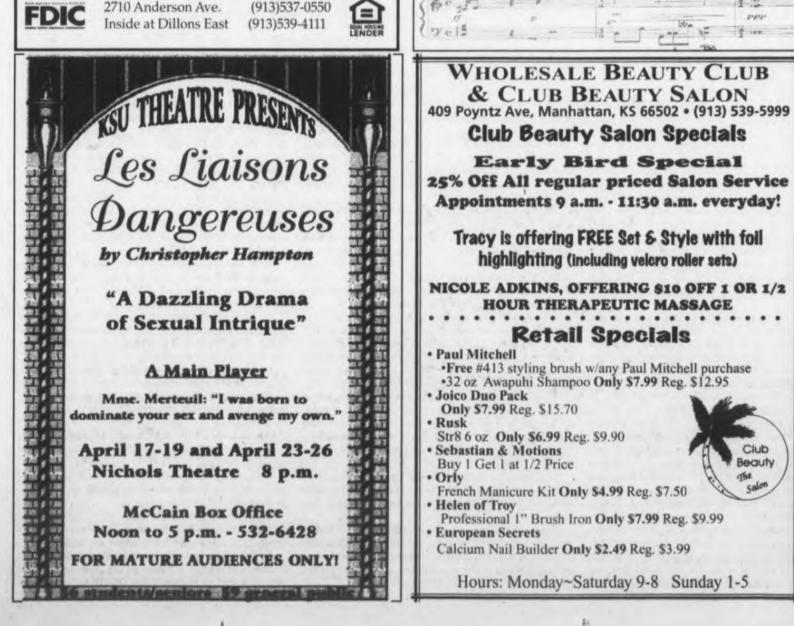


1997-1998

College of Business Ambassadors

Shelby Babst Lindsay Dibbern Kim Essig Lisa Grossenbacher Courtney Henderson **Emily Howard** Tricia Hudkins Lisa Kroll Tim Lehman

Brian Maddox Paula Maddox Rhett Morgan Phil Nicoli Heather Osborne Jaime Riley Rachel Svaty Kirstin Slepicka Sandra Smithers Lisa VanMeter





KEVIN KLASSEN

e-mail: (kevkk@ksu.edu)

COLUMNS are opinions expressed by the columnists. The nions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian

Our View is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

▶ OUR VIEW

Freedoms require tolerance of others

he least you can do is extend to others the same liberties you expect. In America, tolerance of religious beliefs and cultural backgrounds different than your own should be

EDITORIAL BOARD

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architectural engineering

Get involved? Call Dan Fallon, coordinator for religious activities at 532-6432

more prevalent. The International and Jesus Week celebrations just ended. While Christians of all denominations gathered to share their faith, students from a variety of backgrounds explored the rich diversity of their traditions

> and cultures. There is room in America and on this campus for people of different religions. When a particular week ends, the spirit of celebrating one's faith or culture should continue.

> Thursday, Muslims participated in Hajj, one of Islam's holiest feasts, which commemorates the sacrifice of Islam. On Monday night, the Jewish feast of Passover will begin.

Instead of pointing out differences, religious groups should emphasize what they have in common. For instance, each wants the ability to believe in and practice the traditions of their faith. For this to happen, we must all strive to tolerate and respect the beliefs of oth-

Don Fallon, coordinator for religious activities, advises the committee on religion. Generally comprised of leaders from campus religious organizations, anyone interested can

Throughout the year, the committee on religion emphasizes understanding through communica-

Instead of judging religious groups, the committee encourages activities where students from different religious groups are able to engage in dialogues to discuss similarities and differences.

Students can learn more about tolerance for one another by following the example of the committee on religion. Everyone should listen instead of judging.

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a consensus opinion is eached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and students.

► TOLES





▶ YOUR VIEWS

e K-STATE ATHLETES NEED POSITIVE RECOGNITION

There are many glorifying things K-State athletes do, but the moment they make a mistake, no matter how big or small, I feel the situation is blown way out of proportion. Why is this? This is the question that I am posing to you about the K-State athletes.

It has been my experience that any time an athlete has done something good, the deed is absent from the press - unless the deed was recognized by the conference or received national exposure.

Athletes are often not recognized for their achievements. There are many fundraisers within the community in which athletes are involved, yet no one can recognize them.

There may be a little note written about it in the newspaper but never a huge article with an interview or intense coverage by the Collegian.

When a regular student does something that is noticeable, it is in the paper and not overlooked. Humans do make mistakes, and the last time I checked athletes fall in that category. Athletes being in the plain view of the public eye is no excuse for their exploitation.

We give hours of our lives to K-State and its athletic programs and contribute to the success that has been accomplished. Yet, we rarely receive praise for personal

The regular student body is not exploited for their mistakes. When they get a DUI or go to jail, their name and the amount of the bond is all that is written in the corner of the second page of the Collegian.

I feel athletes who break the law or do something that is against the public's values or expectations should be treated in the same manner. We are seen as being flawless and untouchable, which is far from

Athletes at K-State are no different from students serving on Student Senate or students doing scientific research in K-State labs.

However, athletes at K-State are put on a pedestal.

Since we are glorified for our good deeds on the field, we should be glorified for our deeds in the community and school. Regardless of who you are, you play an important part of this school - athlete. senators, students and deans.

Brandon Simpson freshman undecided

Organ donation equals ULTIMATE FORM OF GIVING, RECYCLING

CHAN JEFF CHAN is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail com-

OK, I know that I'm not the only one who does this. You're just hanging out, more than likely waiting for something or someone, like at the bus stop or in line at the post office. Sound familiar?

You're bored. You'd rather be doing something else. There's no television here, unless you're in the post office, in which case the television is showing only the Post Office Channel or whatever, filled with advertisements for the latest stamps and mug shots of the FBI's Most Wanted.

You decide to read, but of course you didn't bring anything with you. You didn't think it was going to take this long. The posters on the walls and the bus schedule make for

ments to Jeff at (defcon 1@ksu.edu). pretty dull fare, so you stare at your shoes. Shoes-as-text, however, does not appeal to you as it might to some others, so you decide to go through your wallet (or purse or bag as the case may be). You know what I'm talking about. If I didn't go through my wallet looking for reading

material at least once or twice a year, I'd still be carrying around expired credit cards

and outdated insurance IDs. Let's see, flip past the library cards, on to my Federal Communications Commission operator's permit, followed by my student ID, then the driver's license another bad hair day, immortalized on a field of blue. Take it out of its slip, read all the stuff on the front, and then turn it over.

"I hereby make anatomical gift effective upon my death."

I read the line over and over again, as well as the words beneath: "Date" and "Signature of Donor" and "Witness." All these lines are blank, and have been since I got my driver's license back in high school.

I'm not against organ donation. In fact, I support it. Who wouldn't? When you're dead, you have no use for anything you leave behind, including your body, right?

But other people do need it. People in need of heart or liver transplants, and people suffering kidney and lung failure. Burn victims who need skin grafts, and those blinded, by accident or disease, who As of December 1996, 34,595 patients

were awaiting kidney transplants, 7,433 needed liver transplants, 3,721 heart transplants and 2,314 lung transplants, according to the United Network for Organ Sharing. These, plus numerous others in need of various organ transplants, totaled more than 50,000 patients.

The number of patients, especially those in critical, end-stage organ failure, awaiting desperately needed transplants have always exceeded the supply of donated organs.

pleted. A goodly number, to be sure, but a far cry shy of 50,000.

In 1995, only 19,145 transplants, from both living and deceased donors, were com-Almost all the significant organs are donatable. The heart, lungs, liver, kidneys, pan-

creas, intestines and eyes are potentially transplantable after a brain death, while bone, skin, corneas, heart valves, veins and other soft tissues are potentially transplantable after a cardiac death.

All donated organs are procured by trained hospital surgeons, and a donor's family is never responsible for paying for any of the transplant procedure.

Organ distribution is nationally coordinated. Regional organ banks, linked to a national computer database, help speed up the process of matching donors and recipients. All patients have equal access to donated organs, and patients with the highest need have the

highest priority for receiving an organ. Neither age nor medical history need interfere with the decision to donate. All the popular religions support organ donation. Organ and tissue donation does not interfere in any way with funeral arrangements. And, if nothing else, donated organs and tissues can be used for medical research if they will not be transplanted.

The procedure for donating is so simple. No legal paperwork is involved. Simply signing the back of your driver's license or a uniform donor card is enough.

So, why the hell

haven't I signed? The answer is so simple, it's elusive. Who wants to face the prospect of his own death, especially when he feels immortal?

You are going to die. So am I. Maybe today or tomorrow. Next week, or 50 years down the road. Maybe 200 years down the road (that's my plan).

My younger sister, Rachael, was killed in a motorcycle accident in 1992

She understood that the old environmentalist slogan "Recycling saves lives" holds true for more than aluminum cans. And right now, at least two complete strangers, people just like us, are alive because of her compassionate gifts.

National Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness Week is next week, April 20-26. Reread this column carefully. Go down to Lafene Health Center or your local hospital for more information, or con-

tact the Midwest Organ Bank at (913) 262-5130.

I'm gonna sign that card, today.

Then I'm gonna put it back in my wallet and back in my pocket. But not before flipping through it one more time, past the IDs and credit cards and whatnot, to the picture of Rachael I keep there.

My eyes linger and remain for a long, long time.



India has more to offer than people might think



SHOBA SHARAD RAJGOPAL is a graduate student and graduate teaching assistant in the A.Q. Miller

School of Journalsim and Mass tions. Prior to her arrival at K-State, she was a news reporter and anchor for networks in her home country. She has traveled widely and written about her travels for various Indian magazines and newspapers.

April is a time of great festivity in India, as this is the time of the year when a number of communities there celebrate New Year's Day. In connection with this, Indian Students Association will have a celebration on Friday, "Utsav" (Festival), with music, dancing and of course, fabulous cuisine.

So this is the right time for me to share some aspects of India with all of you, my American friends and colleagues.

When I was asked to write this article about my country, I wondered what aspect of India to bring out. Should I write about its culture and tra-

consult an American friend at K-State. "Oh no," she protested. "Don't you think it would be far

ditions, the richness of its ancient civilization? I decided to

more relevant to do a piece on modern India and the kind of developments you have there? After all, all that most people here know about India is that you have 'sacred cows' there!" Holy cow! She was on the ball! Hadn't I encountered

this myself, upon arrival in this country?

The puzzling lack of awareness of most Americans about India, I now attribute not to their own insensitivity, but to the media which deliberately ignores everything positive that is happening in India and indeed in much of Asia and Africa.

So what is modern India like, anyway? It might interest people here to know that when a bill was sought to be passed by the Senate, curbing the entry of computer scientists from the Indian sub-continent, Bill Gates, the Microsoft guru, sent an impassioned plea to Washington urging it to rethink its decisions. This was done because if the U.S. were to curb the entry of computer scientists from India, the computer industry in this country would be seri-

Sounds farfetched? Think again. India has a software industry which reported sales worth \$1.2 billion in 1995-96 (April-March), and is expected to grow by 50 percent the next year. As a matter of fact, a recent World Bank survey reveals 82 percent of U.S. corporations make India their first source for out-sourcing software needs. To put

that in layperson's terms, these U.S. corporations want to develop their software in India by Indian companies and Indian programmers.

Indeed, many of the finest scientists, doctors, engineers and computers specialists in this country are of Indian origin. Further, according to data developed by the Census Bureau, among ethnic groups in this country, 62 percent of Indian Americans have an advanced degree. So, far from being a deprived group, they contribute actively to the economy of the U.S.

India herself possesses the world's second largest pool of scientific manpower, second only to the U.S. This is attributed to the rich culture of India in which science and mathematics have always been perceived as noble intellectual pursuits.

Ancient India produced scientists and mathematicians of note like Aryabhata (c. 476-550). He is one of the first known to have used algebra and trigonometry, and this at a time when mathematics in the Western world was at a comparatively rudimentary stage.

As to developments in other areas, India's ancient science of traditional medicine, Ayurveda, along with Yoga, is now being appreciated in this country and indeed much of Europe, as the original healthy method of staying fit and aging slowly. Herbal shampoos and other cosmetics have made a great impact on the Western world in recent times. Not too many people here are aware that these have been used in India and much of Asia for centuries.

Cars and airplanes are commonly used modes of transport, along with an excellent system of railways and buses linking the whole country at rates accessible to the common person. Education is given pride a place in the average Indian home and you will find people there who speak not merely English, but a number of other languages, too.

Officially, India has 16 prominent languages, but in reality it has many more. Also, these are separate, individual languages with scripts of their own, and not mere dialects. As such, the average Indian speaks at least three languages: English, Hindi and the language of his or her

Coming to the status of women: On the one hand they do have a lot of problems, for much of the country is patriarchal, with daughters being given less importance than

But female infanticide and dowry deaths are nowhere as common and widespread as the Western media make them out to be. It is as ridiculous as claiming that all Americans are polygamous, merely because one sect, the Mormons, used to follow this practice some years ago.

Further, it might interest people here to know that

women in India are not denied equal pay, as is the case, unfortunately, in this part of the world. There are many women in the fields of medicine, science and technology, and they receive the same salary as their male counterparts, as was insisted upon by the nation's founders when India won her independence from Great Britain in 1947.

Indian women participated as actively as the men in the freedom struggle of the earlier part of this century, so women there did not have to fight for the vote. It was granted to them as a fundamental right, along with the men, which possibly accounts for the fact that a woman president or prime minister is no big deal there.

One of India's toughest leaders was the then-Prime Minister, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, known as "the Iron lady of India." In fact, to many Indians, God is not necessarily male. They view the supreme power as having both male and female attributes, and address God also as "the Universal Mother," the fountain of all knowledge and com-

Indians are great cinema buffs, from Kurosawa and the international masters to Steven Spielberg and the Hollywood brat pack. Not surprising perhaps, for India possesses the world's largest film industry too, with centers in both Bombay and Madras.

Here films in a wide variety of languages are made, many of which are exported to other countries. Indian films are very popular in the Middle East and in the Republics of the former Soviet Union.

As for the Indian press, it is famous for its exposes of government negligence and corruption. Papers are published in English as well as a number of other languages and the people are avid consumers of news.

Oh yes - for those of you intrepid travelers who still have the guts to travel to this distant country, you can find hamburgers and Coke in restaurants everywhere, for not all Indians are vegetarians, although the majority of the country is vegetarian.

And you will always find a number of people who will want to talk to you and find out more about you and your

Many young Indians love rock music, and rock and pop groups have a wide following there as well. So when you go there, don't forget your guitar.

Indians belong to varied ethnic and religious backgrounds, much like the U.S. That makes for the fascinating

variety in its culture that the country is so proud of. In fact, in a way this accounts for the amazing contradictions that coexist in Indian society, making it both a very traditional society and a very modern and progressive

ISLAM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

president. Khan told those assembled that, while the takbirat was mandated by Islam, the khotba was optional. Some left for work or classes.

"There is one thing that each of us has in our possession - an invaluable asset," Khan said in the khotba.

"It is our religion, our Islam." Islam refers to the peace found in

religious acceptance and submission to Allah, unifying brothers and sisters faith, Khan said.

Khan. who earned his doctorate from K-State and now works as a researcher in

ROOMFUL OF MEN pray in the masjed, or place of worship, during Eid-al-adha Thursday at the Islamic Center of Manhattan the grain science department, reminded those gathered that even though they live in a country populated mostly by Christians, they shouldn't keep silent about what

they believe. "We should be proud of our religion," Khan said.

"We should say aloud that we are Muslim, for there is nothing to be ashamed of."

Khan prayed for fellow brothers of Islam killed by a fire two days earlier in Saudi Arabia, preparing for the same

"May Allah give paradise for those who died during their pilgrimage,

The pilgrimage to Mecca, or Hajj, is expected at least once of every Muslim during his or her lifetime

Thousands of tents, set up to house pilgrims in the valley around Mina, another city holy to Islam.

The tents caught fire when a canister

of oil exploded. Majed Khan, graduate student in

electrical engineering and secretary of Islamic Center of Manhattan, said at least 300 have been found dead and , 2 0 0

ASSOCIATED PRESS

case Thursday.

engagement is broken.

engagement agreement?

that he asked Heather Parrish to marry him.

not so much in love and broke off the engagement.

And when Parrish did not return the ring, he sued

A district judge sided with Heiman, now 30, setting

The Supreme Court heard oral arguments in the

It is the first time the court has been asked to deter-

"We have prenuptial agreements," Justice Robert

The court is expected to issue its ruling May 30. In

Kansas, legal precedents generally say that a gift

becomes the property of the recipient once a person

mine what happens to an engagement ring when an

Davis mused during the hearing. "What about a pre-

a legal precedent in the process. Now the state Supreme

Court must decide whether the precedent will stand,

and whether Parrish, 27, must return the ring.

injured, but there are still STEVE HEBERT/Collegian many miss-

numbers keep going

Only one state Supreme Court case, from 1885, deals specifically with the disposition of property when a marriage is promised but never occurs.

That case involved a woman who, in the words of the court, used "female arts" to defraud a farmer of his land and money

Court hears engagement ring custody case

TOPEKA - Jerod Heiman was so much in love Heiman's attorney, Roger McClellan, said a woman So the commodities broker from Wichita gave his usually returns an engagement ring after an engagebeloved a ring - a gold and diamond ring worth \$9,000. ment is broken - often by flinging it at her ex-fiance. That was in August 1994. A year later, Heiman was And Tim Moore, Parrish's attorney, acknowledged, "The truth of the matter is, the parties usually work it

McClellan said Heiman and Parrish had a verbal agreement that she would keep furniture he had bought

for both of them, but return the ring. Moore said Parrish sees the ring as a gift that now

belongs to her McClellan said his client probably would sell the

ring if he got it back. Asked why Parrish wants the ring, Moore said,

"Everyone has a different reaction to a tragedy." Moore said Heiman never told Parrish why he wanted to break off the engagement, McClellan said

Heiman came to believe a marriage would not last and wanted to do the right thing.

Heiman attended oral arguments, but would not speak with reporters.

Parrish did not attend, and a call to her family's Wichita home was not returned.

The legal question for the justices is whether an engagement ring is so special that it should be treated differently than other property, such as a gift of a neck-

The case was scheduled for trial in Sedgwick County District Court, but Judge Timothy Lahey ruled that an engagement ring is a gift given on the condition that the giver and the recipient marry.

Therefore, the judge said, when an engagement is broken, the ring automatically goes back to the giver.

Moore wants the Supreme Court at least to send the case back to district court for a trial to determine whether Heiman deserves to get the ring back. He also suggested that the court could simply

declare an engagement ring to be the same as any other gift - meaning Parrish could keep it.

But, Davis asked, "Isn't it universally, practically a custom that a ring is always exchanged? Isn't this kind of a promise of marriage?

McClellan said having a trial to determine which person was more at fault for a breakup would be messy and undesirable, much like trying to sort out who is at

That statement brought an immediate response from Court of Appeals Judge Christel Marquardt. She participated in the case for Justice Bob Abbott,

who removed himself. "He breached the contract," Marquardt said.

McClellan replied, "He did, but then, if it was justified, he did not.

Marquardt also said, "Did he give her a dozen roses, also, that he asked to have returned?'

up," he said.

After the khotba, the men stood and embraced each other.

"This is something you don't see much in western countries," Majed Khan said. "It signifies the closeness of Islam. We are all brothers.'

Many westerners have a lot of misconceptions about what Islam is, and they ought to be cleared up, he said.

"Being part of Islam means you are very happy, because Allah has blessed

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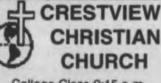
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Sermon: "Shepherding Earth. Sunday, April 20 Rev. Donald Longbottom



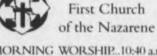
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Slow news week in sports world produces many random thoughts

The other day while shopping for a new car, random smatterings from the sports world filled my head.

Aside from the fact you should not buy a Ford Tempo, a few things stood out to me. No, I am kidding. This did not really happen. It is just a slow week in the sports

world. • The Cubs - some members of the Collegian staff, I will not name names here, wish to continually rub in the fact Chicago

All I can say is - it can only get better. After all, Shane, when the Cubs hop-

scotched over the previous National League record holders for worst season they start, hopscotched none over other than your favorite team, the Atlanta Braves. It can only get better, pal.



And, by the way, you do not have to ask me every day how the Cubs are doing. I think we both know the answer.

• Tiger Woods mania - "I'm Tiger Woods, you're Tiger Woods, we're all Tiger Woods." Don't we all feel soooo much bet-

 Televised fishing — Geez, this is about as lame as you can get and still be classified as a sport. You know what would make this

Attach one of those micro mini cameras to the bait, which is of course live, and watch the real sport begin. Have you ever seen the inside of a large mouth bass?

• The Cubs — did I mention they're

• The 1997 Masters - never before has the stomping of the divots been so entertaining. Too bad the ultimate prize in the ultimate game of golf is a green polyester coat.

I am sure this is drenched in some sort of sappy tradition or something, but it make me think the winner looks like one great big

· Shaq as a rapper, Shaq as an actor, Shaq as a commercial pitch man. Whatever happened to Shaq the basketball player?

Note: This fun little game can work with about every high profile athlete. Try Michael Jordan — he works, so does Dennis Rodman, etc.

• Ball girls - I am just curious what these girls are good for. Are they there because baseball has a complex about not having cheerleaders?

Well, if they are supposed to be cheerleaders do not give them gloves. They can be very dangerous. Did you see the one a while back who tossed a fair ball into the stands

because she thought it was foul? Please step away from the ball, ma'am. 1 guess Hooters was not hiring that week.

• Little League — it is as American as apple pie, right? Wrong. In the last 10 years, the U.S. has captured the championship a whopping three times.

Gotta hand it to those boys from the Far East. They may look like they are 20, but I assure you they are not.

• The Cubs - did I mentioned Harry Carey's bar in Chicago is serving 45 cent beer (regularly \$2.25) until the Cubs win a game? At this rate, Chicago will dry up faster than Harry Carey.

· Baseball in Chicago — is it a Windy City jinx, or what? I guess Chi-Town is not big enough for more than one decent pro sports team. As long as Michael Jordan is around, the Bulls will reign supreme.

• Neil Smith — he is gone for good. And to the Broncos of all places. I guess it goes to show you money can buy loyalty. Apparently the Chiefs were not paying him enough to keep a stockpile of those nose strips on hand.

Only time will tell if this was a good move. I guess we will find out August 31 when the Chiefs travel to Denver for their

• NASCAR Racing - believe it or not, this is classified as a sport (by some stretch of the imagination, people seem to like it).

It seems odd to me that if I want to drive really fast in circles in the K-State Student Union parking lot, for some reason that is not OK. I guess it is just a double standard or something.

For the amusement of all, we should stick really loathsome people in those cars and let them duel it out to the finish. First up: Albert Belle vs. Roberto Alomar. Now

that would be entertainment. • The Cubs — they are on pace to set baseball's all-time record for worst season start at 21 losses. Personally, I do not see this as happening, but if by some slim chance it does, mark my words: The Cubs' season will be featured more on ESPN than

the World Series Champs. It does not matter how bad they get, they are still more famous than Ted Turner's boys will ever be.

Seiler breaks meet record as K-State starts KU Relays

The K-State track and field team might be competing in the Kansas Relays this weekend, but very few relays will take place in Lawrence on Friday and Saturday.

While many individual performers will be competing in the Relays this weekend, others will be traveling to Walnut, Calif., for the Mount Sac

Triple jumper Vanitta Kinard, high jumpers Ed Broxterman and Wanita Dykstra, runners Belinda Hope, Keith Black and Karissa Stewart

former Wildcat jumper Gwen Wentland, who competed in the heptathlon at the Kansas Relays on Wednesday and Thursday, will make the trip to California.

"They all should be prepared pretty well," K-State coach Cliff Rovelto said. "It will give those going a chance to run some quality times."

Jill Lancaster, the middle-distance runners coach, said she thought the team had been coming together very well in the last couple of meets and thought they would perform well this week-

Rovelto

"All the kids have worked hard, and they have a lot of chemistry between them," she said. "In these next couple of weeks they'll start to reap the benefits of all that hard work.'

On Thursday at Memorial Stadium in Lawrence, the throwers began competition in all

Sophomore Renetta Seiler again pummeled all comers in the hammer throw, surpassing her personal record and achieving a K-State record at

Seiler's throw of 195'5" automatically qualified her for the NCAA Outdoor Tournament and ranks fifth on the all-time American hammer throw list

"That's the name of the game. She just keeps getting better and better," Rovelto said. "She showed great promise as a freshman and has continued to just dominate at every meet."

Seiler's throw broke the old Kansas Relays mark of 182' 3" set by Katie Panek of Wichita State last year.

Anna Whitham came in fourth in the event and Kirsten Schultz threw 158'11", which was good enough for seventh place.

Rovelto said he was not a bit surprised with the success of the throwers in the outdoor season. "Renetta and Anna came off an outstanding

outdoor season," he said. "We hope that they can keep throwing further and further, so that's no surprise. Gene Petersen and Ryan Manning competed

in the hammer throw but did not make it into the

In the 5000-meter run, Samantha McNamara finished highest for K-State with a time of

Individual events continue today and Saturday at Memorial Stadium in Lawrence.

Fritz wins decathlon

K-State assistant track coach Steve Fritz won the decathlon at the Kansas Relays in Lawrence at Memorial Stadium Thursday night.

Fritz, a U.S. Olympian this past summer, led the men's

field after day one on Wednesday with 4,317 points - 26 points lower then his first Olympic day total. Fritz finished the decathlon with 8,380 points, which set a KU Relays record.

"Steve had a pret-Fritz ty solid first day considering he isn't

up to his level of training at this point," K-State coach Cliff Rovelto said. "He had a

pretty solid meet overall. It was the highest meet for him since the Olympics. He edged out Mike Evers from KU by almost 600 points, but Rovelto said it was-

n't all that impressive of a performance. "He's not the same athlete as he has been," Rovelto said. "But he had a good

Also in competition for the men was Travis Renner, who finished fourth with 6,689 points; Kenneth Dennard, who finKansas Relays

These are individual scores from Steve Fritz's record-breaking Kansas Relays decathlon win

Steve Fritz (Accusplit Sports) Total score: 8,380 100-meter dash - 10.97 long jump - 7.51 meters shot put - 14.98 high jump - 2.06 400-meter dash - 48.21 100-meter hurdles - 34.28 discus - 45.88 Pole vault - 4.90 meters Javelin - 62.56

1500-meter run - 4:39.65

JEREMY KELLEY/Collegion

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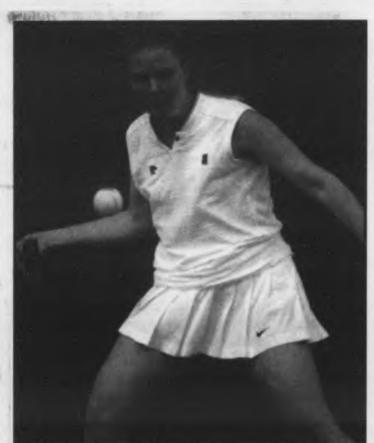
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ished seventh with 5,910 points; and Attilia Zsivoczky who came in 10th place with 5,355 points.

Former K-State track and field star Gwen Wentland competed in the heptathlon and finished fifth overall. Wentland was in second place after Wednesday's events, but fell to eventual champion Candace Mason who scored 5,292 points, which earned her NCAA provisional qualifying marks.

Never lagging Senior fights back from health problems to play final year

STORY BY SHANE MCCORMICK . PHOTO BY CLIF



NIKKI LAGERSTROM returns a hit in a match against Nebraska last week at the L.P. Washburn Tennis Complex. Lagerstrom, who sat out of K-State's NCAA Tournament appearence last year, is the only senior on the K-State women's tennis team.

ust two months ago, senior Nikki Lagerstrom thought her collegiate tennis career was over.

Today, she is practicing and preparing for Saturday's home match against Texas A&M, at 10 a.m. at the L.P. Washburn Tennis Complex.

It all started for Lagerstrom last Christmas Day. Lagerstrom woke up with what she thought was a sore ring After a couple of weeks, the pain continually got worse. Finally, Lagerstrom decided to go see a doctor in her hometown, Olathe.

After an MRI test, doctors said Lagerstrom had a minor bulge in her disc.

The problem caused Lagerstrom to be numb from the knee down. The doctor said that the next step was surgery to repair the disc.

Lagerstrom was told there was a chance she would miss the spring season.

The news was bad, but was worse when one considers what happened to Lagerstrom last season.

In just the fourth Big 8 match of the season against Colorado, Lagerstrom suffered a broken foot that ended her season. Lagerstrom had to sit on the sidelines and watch as her team made it to the NCAA Tournament for "I couldn't understand why this was happening to

me again," she said. "I had worked so hard in the offseason. I was working every day to get in great shape. I

just kept asking myself why was this happening to me." To make matters even worse, Lagerstrom had to watch arch-rival Kansas beat K-State in that second round of the tournament.

"That made it even worse. I hate KU," Lagerstrom said. "I've always wanted to beat them, and we really had a chance to beat them that time. We were playing

As Lagerstrom was preparing for surgery, the doctors came back with one hopeful piece of information.

After getting some initial tests back, a back specialist said there was no bulging disc in Lagerstrom's back. Rather, it was a viral infection that was causing the problems. The infection had come into the nerve cavity, causing swelling of the nerve.

Not only was there no need to operate, but doctors cleared Lagerstrom to play when she was able to do so. "I still had no feeling in my leg and no strength in my foot," Lagerstrom said. "I went out to hit, but I just

Lagerstrom spent the next couple of weeks trying to strengthen her leg. She spent an hour each day doing a variety of leg exercises. Match by match, Lagerstrom's strength and stamina

had to stand still while I hit and took some volleys."

has increasingly improved. This past Tuesday, Lagerstrom lost in a close three-set match against Not being able to play at 100 percent has been frus-

trating for Lagerstrom this season. Head coach Steve Bietau said Lagerstrom's expectations have resulted in "Her expectations were so high coming off of the

injury," Bietau said. "If you look at a year ago, she was playing extremely well. I think she was maybe trying to get back at the level real soon."

But as frustrating as it is, Lagerstrom says in the same breath how thankful she is for the opportunity. "I am just so happy to get out there and compete,"

Lagerstrom said. "My dad keeps reminding me how much of a blessing it is that I am out there. He's right. A month ago I didn't think I would be out there at all." As the lone senior on the team, Bietau said Lagerstrom's attitude has been a model for all.

"She's been tremendous. She sets the standard for determination," he said. "She never refuses to quit or give up. She should really feel proud and satisfied about what she has been able to do."

Cats prepare for toughest series of season against Tech

BRIAN SMOLLER

Just when the Wildcats thought their luck couldn't get

any worse, it did. Texas Tech, the No.1 team in the country, will come to

town this weekend in what shapes up to be a must-win series for the Cats K-State is 5-13 in the Big 12 conference, which is ninth in the standings. Only the top six teams in the Big

12 at the end of the season are allowed to participate in the With only 12 games left in Big 12 play, the Wildcats trail the sixth place team, Kansas, by five games. K-State

lost to the Jayhawks Tuesday night 5-4 in a non-conference match.

If the Cats are going to make a last charge to qualify,

it starts this weekend with the Red Raiders. 'We're going in thinking of taking two out of three," Scott Poepard, senior outfielder, said. "Possibly sweep, but at least two. We're not going to change anything, we've been playing good," he said. We just haven't been

Second baseman Todd Fereday reiterated Poepard's

"If we go out and do what we're supposed to, then we'll win," he said. "We're not going to put pressure on ourselves to win, but we're going to go out and play as well as we should."

The K-State offense ranks fifth in the Big 12 rankings with a .323 team batting average, scoring on average nearly 11 runs a contest.

"We're not going to change our game plan," Fereday said. "We'll try to be a bit more selective, but still hit for At 34-5, Texas Tech has been to and played at some of

the best stadiums in the Midwest. This weekend they come into Frank Myers Field, which might be an edge, according to Fereday "They've played on artificial turf most of the season,"

Fereday said. "For anyone coming to Frank Myers and this field, you can get some crazy hops. It might be to our The starters listed for this weekend are Jason Wells (4-

1, 4.83) tonight at 7, Eric Yanz (4-1, 7.71) at 2 p.m.

Saturday and Jon Oiseth (1-1, 6.00) at 1 p.m. Sunday After this weekend the Cats travel to Baylor, Iowa State and then venture to Lawrence to play the Jayhawks. With all of those teams at or near the Wildcats' half of

the division, K-State needs to prove it can win against a top-ranked opponent, like Texas Tech, if they are going to advance to the College World Series.

"Right now we're concentrating on Texas Tech, but it's in the back of everybody's minds," said Fereday. "We know what we have to do to win. We just gotta keep playing good and not give up."

Other baseball news involves Wildcat career and single season records that may be improved or broken.

Poepard is tied for the Wildcat career lead in home runs with 30. His total of 56 doubles is two away from being the all-time leader in that category as well.

Yanz looks to improve his career innings pitched record of 259.0 this weekend. His 196 career strikeouts rank third in K-State history, 23 behind the leader, Andy

Heath Schesser could break the mark for the most

home runs in a season by a Wildcat at 14. Schesser has 12

He also is fifth on the list for the most RBIs in a season with 60. He needs five more to catch the leader, Jeff

with 18 games to play.

The Friday night game and the Saturday game will both be aired will be aired on KSDB-FM 91.9.

► Can't make the game? Catch all the action on Friday and Saturday by tuning in to KSDB-FM 91.9 for the play-by-play.



Netanyahu: Settlers aren't going anywhere

JERUSALEM - Defiant in the face of an influence-peddling scandal, Benjamin Netanyahu vowed Thursday to hang tough through calls for his resignation. "We're not going anywhere," he told supporters.

The government, and efforts to revive the peace process, have virtually stopped while Israelis wait to find out whether prosecutors will follow police advice and charge the prime minister with fraud and breach of trust.

The police recommendation that Netanyahu and three key allies be charged in the scandal has fueled speculation about - and calls for - an early end to his stormy 10-month reign. Prosecutors' decision was expected by Sunday.

At his Likud Party's headquarters in Tel Aviv, Netanyahu suggested his government was under a politically motivated attack for its policies to keep Jewish settlements in the West Bank and all of Jerusalem under Israeli rule. He told his supporters that the truth will be victorious.

'We are not going anywhere," Netanyahu said. "We are staying in the place where the people and history put us, and we will continue to lead this people."

The scandal stems from Netanyahu's decision in January to appoint Jerusalem lawyer Roni Bar-On as attorney general. Bar-On resigned after a day in office amid a storm of criticism that he was unqualified.

Days later, Israel television alleged that the appointment was part of a conspiracy by senior officials who expected Bar-On to end the corruption trial of Aryeh Deri, head of the Shas religious party. Deri was to ensure in return that the Shas' two Cabinet ministers gave Netanyahu the majority needed to approve the Israeli troop pullback from most of the West Bank town of Hebron.

Netanyahu denied the allegations and called for the inquiry. After a 12week investigation, police handed in their 995-page report Tuesday.

In addition to recommending that Netanyahu be indicted, they advised that Deri be charged with blackmail and that Netanyahu's aide, Avigdor Lieberman, and Justice Minister Tsachi Hanegbi be charged with breach of trust. Lieberman allegedly relayed Deri's threats to Netanyahu and Hanegbi is accused of misleading the Cabinet about Bar-On's

The crisis has overshadowed the latest mission by U.S. mediator Dennis Ross, who has met with Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to try to revive the disintegrating peace process.

An Israeli official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said little progress was expected until prosecutors make a decision.

Arafat - whose relationship with Netanyahu often has been antagonistic reportedly was receiving half-hour updates on the crisis.

The development nipped budding efforts to establish a Likud-Labor coalition that would be more free than Netanyahu's current right-wing coalition government to make concessions to the

Injury attorney charged with soliciting clients

ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBIA, S.C. - One of the nation's richest personal-injury lawyers was indicted Thursday on ambulancechasing charges, accused of hiring "accident runners" to recruit clients after a deadly airline crash.

John M. O'Quinn, who earned an estimated \$40 million from breast implant cases, was charged along with three other Houston lawyers with illegally soliciting clients after the 1994 crash of USAir Flight 1016 near Charlotte, N.C.

"I have done nothing wrong, and I am innocent of these charges,"said O'Quinn, who represents the families of five victims from the crash. "Not one client has complained about me. Nobody I represent in the USAir case

has complained about me." Flight 1016 was traveling from Columbia when it went down in a thunderstorm, killing 37 of the 57 people aboard. Most of the victims were from

South Carolina Of the five families O'Quinn represents, three have settled their claims, while two others are in settlement talks with the airline.

O'Quinn and the others are accused of improperly soliciting the business of four victims' families after the USAir crash, state Attorney General Charlie Condon said.



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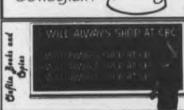
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Schedule of Events Saturday, April 19

7 a.m. - 11 a.m. - Health Fair a.m. - Horseshoe Pitching Registration in them Northwest comer or par

19 a.m. - Horseshoe Pitching Contest 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Arts and Crafts Horse and Carriage Rides 4-H Petting Zoo, Pony Rides Tulip Blossom Special Rides **Dutch Mill & Museum Tours** Three-Wheel Fun Cycles Airbag Demonstration

9:30 a.m. - Street Sweeping #10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. -Entertainment in the park #1 p.m. - Registration for the "Tip Toe Thru the Tulips" Walk at the

Dutch Mill "Tip Toe Thru the Tulips" Walk Kids Fishing Derby at the park

Sunday, April 20 7 a.m. - Dutch Mill Bike Ride Registration at the Dutch

*9 a.m. - Community Worship

Service *10 a.m. - 3 p.m. -

Entertainment in the part *11 a.m. - 4 p.m. -

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Dole loans Gingrich \$300,000

► ETHICAL QUESTIONS RAISED as Dole aids former colleague, invests in party's future.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - The deal, one of the more unusual financial arrangements in political history, was sealed at a private meeting between Newt Gingrich and Bob Dole on the speaker's Capitol balcony, a perch with a sweeping view of the nation's Mall and monuments.

At that moment Tuesday evening, Dole, the Republican party elder statesman and 1996 presidential nominee, became Gingrich's personal banker.

Dole's good Samaritan, easy-terms \$300,000 loan to the House speaker stunned

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many members of Congress when it was announced Thursday.

But associates and friends of the Kansas Republican suggested it was just another manifestation of Dole's magnanimity, a trait that did not always come across in his failed presidential race.

"Dole just came up with it himself. I think this is a brilliant solution to a difficult problem," said Charles Black, a longtime GOP consultant and 1996 campaign adviser to Dole.

Some Democrats suggested the loan itself raised ethical questions, coming from a new member of a lobbying firm whose clients include NBC, the National Football League and energy and transportation companies. Dole has said he will do no lobbying with the firm,

which will pay him at least \$600,000 a year. Although never particularly close to Gingrich, Dole deeply appreciated the House speaker's support for his 1996 presidential bid and decided to reciprocate with a helping financial hand, said Republicans close to

Furthermore, the longtime former Senate leader was weary of hearing about Gingrich's financial plight, and the divisive agonizing over how to pay his penalty for ethics misdeeds.

"I consider this not only an opportunity to support a friend but a long-term investment in the future of our party," Dole said Thursday as details of the eight-year, 10-percent loan were announced.

Dole had humble origins but has assets with his wife, Elizabeth, of about \$4 million. He starts work next week with the law and lobbying firm of Verner Liipfert Bernhard

Povich show leads authorities to AWOL airman, 14-year-old

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ENERGY, III. - Four months ago, a 14-year-old girl disappeared from her New York home after striking up a friendship with a Nebraska airman whom she met in an Internet chat room.

They left a scattered trail in Missouri and Nebraska, and police received hundreds of tips on their whereabouts. But nothing panned out until Wednesday, when a tip generated by the syndicated "Maury Povich Show" led police to the pair in southern Illinois.

Senior Airman Brooker Maltais, 22, was arrested in Energy and is wanted by the Air Force on charges of desertion, said Maj. Cynthia Colin, chief public affairs officer at Offutt Air Force Base near Omaha, Neb., where Maltais was stationed.

He also is wanted on a federal warrant, but authorities would not disclose details.

The girl, who is from Brighton, N.Y., near Rochester, was found a short time later at the apartment they shared in nearby Marion, said Kevin O'Connell, her uncle.

Police would not release any details on where the girl was found or if she had been harmed. Her sister, Tracey O'Connell-Jay, of Seal Beach, Calif., told Omaha TV station KPTM she spoke with her briefly.

"She sounded in shock," O'Connell-Jay said. "She didn't sound real good to me."

The girl, whose family has described her as an honor student who didn't date, was reported missing Dec. 19 after her mother dropped her off at a shopping mall.

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Applications for the 1997/98 academic term are being solicited for the positions listed below.

Pick up and drop off applications in the Office of Student Activities and Services Ground Floor, K-State Union.

All other applications are due by 4 P.M., Friday, April 18, 1997.

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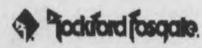






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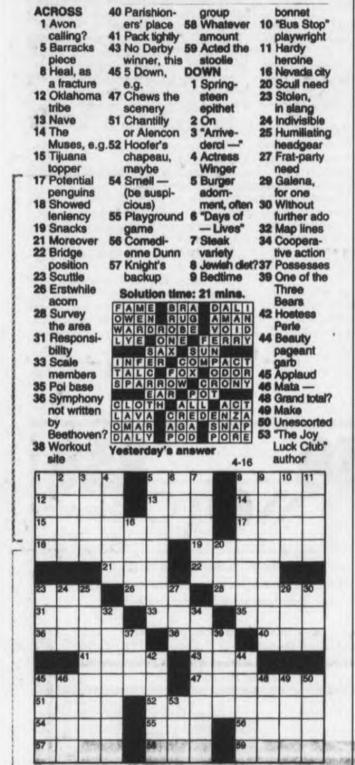
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MONDAY See Rewind on Monday for the review of "Carnival," a musical presented by Manhattan Center for the Arts.

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Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals C

► ART BRIEFS

The Broadway Beginners Opera Company of Roosevelt School will present an original opera, titled "A Single Candle," at 7:30 p.m. April 30 and May 1 in the Roosevelt auditorium. Admission is free.

The United Black Voices Gospel Choir will present its spring performance, titled "Accepting His Calling," at 7 p.m. Saturday in All Faiths Chapel Auditorium.

Dan Kirchhefer, the 1997 Friends of the Beach Museum Gift Print Artist, will have works on exhibit from May 3 to July 13 at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

Union Program Council Kaleidoscope films will present "Jeffrey" at 9:30 p.m. Saturday in Forum Hall, Admission is \$1.75.

McCain Auditorium will present Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple," starring Jamie Farr and William Christopher, both former stars of the hit TV show, M*A*S*H, at 7 p.m. April 27 in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are available from noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the McCain Box Office. Student tickets are \$15, \$13 and \$11.

The Wolf House Museum will present an exhibit titled "Hats: The Ultimate Adornment" through Labor Day. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays. Admission is free.

MELVIN VS. THE WORLD



ATH ROCK

Unorthodox rhythms put El Fontain's new release in the company of those not bound to four-four time

REVIEW BY DAVID FAIRBANKS . PHOTOS BY BRANDON WHITE



EL FONTAIN'S music combines hard rock with jazz and blues. Band members, at left, said the Beatles were their biggest musical influence. DAN LEE, below, bassist for El Fontain, sings one of the songs from the band's album, "Marley's during a recent performance at Bombers. The band calls its sound a musician's music.

arley's Pig," the first album from local band El Fontain, hit local stores April 5. Recorded over a year ago, the album offers 12 tracks featuring a combination of distorted guitar riffs over progressive, surging rhythms.

John Evans, lead guitarist, said, "I'd classify our music as an anal jazz-rock fusion. It's more of a musician's music rather than music intended to sell a million records."

Although the sound is somewhat heavy, the overall feel is not that of a typical hard rock ound. Most of the tracks have a mellowed out

Responsible for this is Marty Robertson's haunting lyrical delivery, combined with flowing harmonies provided by Dan Lee, bassist.

Robertson said what separates El Fontain's music from that of many other bands is its

"A lot of people would classify our music as math rock," said Robertson. "This is because nost of our music isn't done in four-four time

Robertson is not sure he agrees with this "If playing math rock only takes not playing

in four-four time, why wasn't Beethoven classified as a math composer?" he said. For now, his question will have to go unan-

swered. But what can be explained is the reason for the band's unorthodox rhythms. King Crawford, drummer, said many of El

Fontain's songs combine hard rock with jazz and some blues. This combination makes a lot of the songs' structures follow an unpredictable jazz format. The sound produced in "Marley's Pig" tends

to be a bit redundant. This is because of the constant musical style through all 12 tracks. Although the style is unchanging, little additions like harmonies and an acoustic guitar tend to liven up certain songs.

One such song is track eight, "Copenhagen Dazs." On this track the acoustic guitar seems to float over a bright, bouncing rhythm. To make the sound that much more appealing, Lee provides tight harmonies parallel to Robertson's

As far as influences go, Jesus Lizard and Heavy Vegetable are favorites among the band members. Robertson said even though these bands have considerably influenced El Fontain. the Beatles will always be the biggest contribu-

This contribution shines through at the end of track five, titled "SPATH 1." As the song closes and transitions into the next one, the listener can take in distorted, amplified sounds of a cymbal and a bell answering each other in rhythm.

This then leads into the eerie sound of a backwards recording. This mysterious sounding interlude is composed of voices and a string section played in reverse. It has a definite

"Magical Mystery Tour" sound to it. Robertson said El Fontain plays to please If playing math rock only takes not playing in four-four time, why wasn't Beethoven classified as a math composer?

> MARTY ROBERTSON El Fontain vocalist

themselves. Each song they write has to do with something they have done, or somewhere they have been

Song subjects on "Marley's Pig" range from an ex-landlord to a video game the band used to play too much, Robertson said.

While pleasing themselves with their music,

I'd classify our music as an anal jazz-rock fusion. It's more of a musician's music than music intended to sell a million records.

JOHN EVANS El Fontain guitarist

the band also has hopes to gain new listeners, Crawford said.

"Right now it's kind of an expensive hobby," Crawford said. "We're not ready to quit our day jobs or anything. We just want to promote the band as much as possible and see if our music



▶ Listen to it. You can make your own call on El Fontain's "SPATH 1" and "Copenhagen Dazs" on the E-Collegian. Point your web browser to (http://collegian.ksu

.edu) and click on

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AN ELECTRIC PERSONALITY

In January, the Australian Medical Journal reported a case of lead poisoning by an electrician who chewed electrical cable to satisfy his nicotine urge when he was forced to work in no-smoking buildings. The man said he chewed almost a yard of cable a day for nearly 10 years because it had a sweet taste, especially near the center.

THE ULTIMATE TREE-HUGGER

Larry Doyen, 22, was hospitalized in December after chaining himself to a tree just outside the town of Mexico, Maine. He was rescued by the state Warden Service after spending two weeks with the tree. It was the third time he had done that in recent months.

Bikers prepare to cross Wisconsin

MARK THREETON, an employee for the Manhattan school district, and Wes Schnelle, junior in business management, make their way down a hill after crossing the Tuttle Creek Dam Thursday. The two are practicing for a five day bike ride across Wisconsin, where they will participate in the

last week of July. STEVE HEBERT



Imagine the freedom of spending five days on the open road, just you, your bicycle and a group of other cyclists.

Thanks to a program called Coast to Coast Wisconsin, two local men will be able to have this

Wes Schnelle, junior in business management, and Mark Threeton, an employee for the Manhattan school district, have signed up for the program. They will spend the last week of July traveling across lower Wisconsin.

"We start at the Mississippi River and end at Lake Michigan. We dip our tires into both bodies of water in order to say that we covered coast to coast of Wisconsin," Threeton said.

Each year about 50 to 90 people participate in the program. They ride 60 to 70 miles per day.

We ride about 30 to 35 miles before lunch, and 30 to 35 more miles in the afternoon. We usually stop for the day about 4:30 and spend the night at a local church," Threeton said.

This will be Threeton's third year to go on

"I go because it is a challenge for myself. I get to push myself and see how much I can get out of myself. It's an adventure," Threeton said.

This will be Schnelle's first year to go on the trip, and he said he is looking forward to seeing the sights of northern United States.

"The main reason I decided to go was for

something different to do this summer and to just get away. I also wanted to see the sights. Mark is a native Chicagoan, so we are going to spend a few days in Chicago. I have always wanted to see Chicago. We are planning to go to the Excalibur and see if we can see Rodman," Schnelle said.

One day of the trip is set aside for advanced cyclists to ride 100 miles in a day. Both Schnelle and Threeton plan to take the 100-mile path.

"It's a thing among people who ride to break 100 miles a day. It's just a personal goal for me. It's something I have to try," Schnelle said.

Schnelle has been riding bikes avidly for the past six months.

"I ride for exercise, mainly to be outdoors," Schnelle said.

Schnelle and Threeton have been training for the bike trip a little each day.

"I usually ride about five miles a day around town. I also run and lift weights at the Rec. I started running a mile a day, now I'm running a

mile and a half," Schnelle said. Threeton rides about 15 miles a day at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

This summer they plan to start riding 20 to 30

miles a day to condition themselves for the trip. "I think if we can work our way up to 20 or 30 miles a day we will be fine for the bike trip. It really isn't that hard once you get into the motion," Threeton said.

The trip is sponsored by Evangelical Free Churches and has been in operation for six years.

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Free Estimates



Have you had mononucleosis within the last month? If so, your plasma could make a valuable contribution to research and earn you \$50 at the same time.

For additional details call the Manhattan Biomedical Center at 776-9177 1130 GardenWay Across from Westloop Shopping Center behind Peerless Tire

SHORT-TERM

SOUTHSTONE APART-MENTS: 1505, 1509, 1511 Fairchild. Two blocks from

campus. Large one-bed

THREE-BEDROOM \$650

two-bedroom \$450 one-bedroom \$250. Trash, heat,

water paid. Free laundry

all available now or for August 1- August 1 lease. Call Lynn at 537-9109.

THREE-BEDROOM 815 N

ODDWA MEASTIMENTS

·Brand new sparkling

Spacious decks/patios

•Avail. June 5 Aug. 6

Kitchen Appliances

include microwave

Economical gas heat

4 BDRM \$836, \$856

Office:

400 Kimball Ave.

Call Sorn

ML 537-7007

r an appointme

THREE-BEDROOM APART

MENTS/ house. All have central air. Reasonable rent and utilities. Very near campus. June and August leases. No pets. 539-4641

PLEX, two bath, central air, dishwasher, laundry, no pets. June 1, \$695. One

THREE-BEDROOM

BOOKED

BOOKED

BOOKED

and dishwasher

BDRM

2 BDRM

3 BDRM

swimming pool

CLASSIFIEDS

from Ford Hall, 1230 Cla-flin. Furnished or unfur-nished \$480- \$490. Also, one-bedroom available now or June \$310. Gas, wa-

ter, trash two-thirds paid. Laundromat. 539-2482.

IMMEDIATELY AVAIL-

two bathroom in a duplex

nouse, 930 Laramie, \$380

LARGE one-bedroom split level in four-plex close to campus. After 5p.m.

"Stay In

Class At the

No pets. 537-0428.

campus. 537-7846.

CALL OR STOP BY

To place your classified, call 532-6555. Place your classified ad in 103

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING plus ground school for private, instruings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

ATTENTION ALL students!!! Grants and scholarships available from sponsors!!! No repay-ments, ever!!! \$\$\$ Cash for college \$\$\$ for informa-tion: (800)243–2435.

Store Your Stuff!!

Storage units 4x4 to 20x30 \$15-210 per month

SUMMER SPECIAL Pay for 3 months

in advance & receive a 15% discount **Amherst Self**

Storage 776-3888 or 537-7701

CRAZYI \$5.00 Haircut shampoo and style; \$19.95 Perms, relaxer and Care Free (Add \$5.00 for long pedicure, manicure, polis change or bikiniwax for only \$10.00! Satisfaction Guaranteed! Crum's Beau-ty College. 776-4794. Call for appointment or stop by. Offer expires! April 30,

EVERYONE ENJOYS trying the latest makeup shades. With Mary Kay, it's more fun. For a complimentary call Marianne 5-0754.

FAST FUNDRAISER
RAISE \$500 IN FIVE
DAYS- GREEKS,
GROUPS, CLUBS, MOTIVATIONAL INDIVIDUALS, FAST, EASYNO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION. (800)8621982 EXT. 33.

HEALTH INSURANCE: Comprehensive, major medical coverage for short or continuous terms. For more information call 539-6949.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five air-

planes, lowest rates. For in-formation call 539–3733.

LOOKING FOR one bed-room apartment for June 1 on west side of campus. Cats accepted. First or second floor, only \$300- \$350. Leave message (913) 341-4174.

SAVE TIME! Save Mon-ey! Get FREE stuff! Pre

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub. 537-7587 or 539-7561. Manhattan City Ordi-nance 4814 assures



every person equal op-portunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, fa-milial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, na-tional origin or ances-try. Violations should be reported to the Di-rector of Human Re-sources at City Hall, 587-2440.

For Rent-**Apts. Furnished**

AVAILABLE NOW, sum mer or fall lease. Very nice, two, three, four-bedroom apartments near campus with great prices. 537-1666.

Spacious Apartments

- 2 Bedrooms · Walk to Campus Ample Parking
- Quiet Conditions · Furn. or Unfurn.

Call 539-3638

Reasonable Rates

CLEAN, WELL kept studio apartment one block from campus. May Availability.

AUGUST LEASE. Next to KSU. Deluxe two-bed-room apartment. Across

order your textbooks for next fall at the K-State Student Union Book-stores's Pre-order Booth! Located outside the State Room in the Union.) Be sure to have \$5.00 and your class schedule handy. Look for the Pre-order Booth through the month of April between 11:00a.m. and 1:00p.m. or stop by the

University

 New, Fully Furnished 2 & 4

> Alarm System

Swimming Pool

Bedroom

NOW Leasing 539-0500

INIVERSITY

APARTMENTS 2215 COLLEGE AVE

ONE-BEDROOM \$225 August lease. No pets. Air conditioned. Water/ trash paid, parking. 2101 Sloan, 539-3821.

ONE-BEDROOM APAR-TMENT \$380, two-bedroom apartment \$450. three-bedroom apartment \$600 in luxurious apartment near campus, near City Park at 1200 Fremont. No pets. For June or Aug. 537-0428.

For Rent-Unfurnished

1114 BLUEMONT, two spa-cious bedrooms, off-street parking, trash paid, no pets, available August 1. Call 776-0683 after 5p.m.

1219 KEARNEY one-bed room basement apartment June year lease. No pets. Water/ trash paid. Off-street parking. \$295 a month. 539-5136.

1219 KEARNEY two-bedroom- \$495; one-bedroom-\$340 and \$310. June 1. year lease. No pets. Water/ trash paid, 539-5136.

1734 LARAMIE walk to 1734 LARAMIE walk to campus two-bedroom stove, refrigerator furnished, heat, water, trash paid. No pets. \$520 per month. One year lease starting June 1, 537–1869 before 3:30p.m.

1926 HUNTING. One-bedroom, carports, Air-condi-tioning, water trash paid, storage, near campus. \$300. 537-8055

519 OSAGE, Large two-bedroom, \$400, central air dishwasher, water/ trash paid, August lease. No pets, laundry, 539-3821.

814 THURSTON. Studio \$275 available now. Year lease. No pets. Water/ trash paid. 539-5136.

AAAA+ RATING for quality and service! Please call to see one of our well maintained apartments at many close locations.

Apartments right by campus. One and two-bedrooms. Open house Lee Crest. 1212 Kearney No. 8 Sat. April 19. 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Off-street parking, very spacious, im-maculately clean, laundry facilities. Very reasonable rent. Four buildings-Kearney and Sunset. You'll love

ATTENTION SUMMER school students. Clean two bedroom apartment avail able June- July. Cats allowed. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities. 701 Ellis Ave. \$420/ month. 537-6216 or afternoons.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, one-bedroom first floor. 814 Leavenworth \$305/ month plus KPL. Lease and de-posit. 539-3672.

August Lease Block to Campus

2 Bedrooms All Electric Water & Trash Paid Laundry Facilities Furn. or Unfurnished

Call 913-632-2744

email for information closear@kansas.net, AVAILABLE NOW, June of

August, studio, one, two, three-bedroom most utili-ties paid. Clean and quiet. No pets. 539–4087. AVAILABLE NOW, sum-mer or fall lease. Very nice two, three, four-bedroom apartments near campus with great prices. 537-2919. CENTRALLY LOCATED

One and two-bedrooms, hardwood floors, no smok-ing or pets. 539-7244. Furnished and unfurnished. CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM apartments available May June, July or August. Cats

allowed water and trash paid. Laundry facilities, 701 Ellis Ave. \$420/ month 537-6216 or afternoons CLEAN, WELL kept studio

apartment one block from campus. May Availability. 494-2240

DUPLEX TWO and three bedroom. Very clean , nice, good condition. Trash paid. \$450 and \$460. 537-2289.

K-RENTAL MGMT

Studio \$230 up 1 Bedrm \$300 up 2 Bedrm \$340 up 3Bedrm \$450 up

HORIZON APARTMENTS

539-8401

· quality two bedroom• 1106 Bluemont \$500 907 Vattier \$490-500 ■ 539-8401 ■

ing rooms, two bath du-plex, central air, washer, dryer, no pets, June 1 dryer, no pets, Je ease. \$850. 587-7082. FOUR-BEDROOM, Leavenworth 539-8401.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO liv

Park Place

NOW LEASING FOR **FALL 1997** 539-2951 Unfurnished 1-2-3 BR Water, Trash & Cable

Paid Hot Tub & Pools Volleyball/Horseshoes Laundry Facilities

24-Hour Maintenance On-site Management

GAS LIGHT Apartment, 1408- 1412 Beechwood Ter-race. Two-bedroom avail-able June and August. \$500- 520, washer/ dryer hook-ups, dishwasher Call 537-7701 or 776-2425.

After 5p.m.

LIKE NEW in a brick com plex, three-bedroom, one and one-half bath low utilities. Large rooms and clos-ets \$195 each. Call

MCCAIN LANE Town-house, extra large two-bed-room, two full baths, one block east of campus. Four off-street parking spaces, zoned. Russ (913)485-2501. Duane 776-2222.



1114 Fremont 2000 College Heights Sandstone Large 2-bedroom Units. 537-9064 Weekdays:



8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Leases Close to Campus 2 Bdrm 1010 Thurston \$510 2 Bdrm, 1 1/2Bath

All Furnished or

Unfurnished

Water & Trash Paid

No Pets

1215 Bertrand \$510 2 Bedrm Washer & Dryer 1212 Bluemont \$510

Summer Subleases LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, small complex, diswasher, large closets, laundry facil-ity near campus and Ag-Available

NEXT TO CAMPUS One, two, three, four-bed room duplexes & apart ments, washer/ dryer, cen-tral air. No pets. Available now, June & August 537-8543.

NOW LEASING One to Four-bedroom Apartments and Houses for June and August. Alliance 539-4357.

NOW LEASING. Newly updated, one-bedroom apartments in quiet six-plex adjacent to West campus. Available June 1 with pus. Available June 1 with year lease. Unfurnished, new central air and heat, private parking, water and trash paid. No pets. \$320 per month. For more information please call 532-7569 between 8-5 or leave message.



The Best

▲ 1 & 2 bedroom

apartments ▲ Great location

▲ 2 Large pools ▲ Large closets

▲ Dishwasher ▲ On site staff ▲ Laundry

facilities

NOW LEASING JUNE & AUGUST 776-1148

ONE, TWO and three-bed-rooms. \$320-\$600. All util-ties paid. No pets. Call 776-

Open Houses Daily

The Curtin Company

ONE, TWO, three and four bedroom, close to campus. June lease. No pets. 539-1975.

ONE-BEDROOM APART-MENT very nice. 909 Moro. 539-9582. Leave a message. ONE-BEDROOM, AVAIL ABLE in May, 411 N. 17th, \$380. On-site laundry Water and trash paid. No pets. Call MDI 776–3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, IN du plex, quiet neighborhood good for serious students (913)494-2639.

ONE-BEDROOMS \$290 \$305. Now, June, or Au-

gust leases. No pets. 587-0399 and one-half blocks to

THREE-BEDROOM, Osage, \$450, 539-8401. SHORT-TERM LEASE STARTING NOW at Gold Key apartments 1419 Leav-enworth. \$400 until May 31, \$480 until July 31. Wa-ter/ trash paid. Stove, re-frigerator, washer and dryer in some. Walk to KSU no pets, Call MDI 776-3804. TWO, THREE, four-bed room, central air, dish washer, one and one-half baths. Laundry facilities. Near campus. 537-1746.

TWO-REDROOM APART MENTS large rooms, up dated kitchens and baths Two- three blocks to cam-pus. June lease. No pets 539-4641. TWO-BEDROOM.

room units, laundry room, off-street parking. June-June lease \$390/ month. Most utilities paid. Call to view. (913)494-2400 Arlen plus deposit, no smoking, no pets, Juliette, available now, 537-4016 UNIVERSITY TERRACE now leasing two and three-bedroom apartments. Phone 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 539bedroom

VERY NICE four-bedroom townhouse, three bath, washer/ dryer, all ap-pliances \$215/ person. Call Anthony 776-3843 or Ed (913)782-8228.

WILDCAT INN one-bedroom apartment near cam-pus, available NOW, 925 Denison \$410. Water and trash paid. Call MDI 776-3804.

For Rent-Houses

1909 KENMAR three-bedroom extra study room two bathrooms, washer dryer hook-ups, no pets. Available June 1, \$850, 539-1177.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 large

three-bedroom. Central air, full basement, garage, washer/ dryer hookups. Quiet neighborhood, no pets. 539-4087 leave mes-CLOSE TO campus. Clean house for rent. Four-bed-room, two bath, central air and heat. Two blocks from

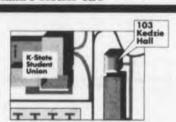
campus. Available 6-1-97 (913)336-3559. EXTRA NICE four to five bedroom, two bath, hard-wood floors, new kitchen. Large backyard, June 1 lease, call Mike 537-0491.

FIVE-BEDROOM Pierre, washer/ dryer, air conditioned, off-street parking, June lease, no pets, \$1025, 537-1566 and

eave a message FIVE-BEDROOM, bath. Refrigerator, stove, wahser/ dryer one block from campus. Call Keith (913)491-1207.

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM two bath, 918 Moro. Kitch-en equiped, washer/ dryer hookups, no pets. Avail-able August 1. Lease, de-posit and references re-quired. \$800. Call 537-2099 for appointment to see.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath, central air, washer/ dryer hook-ups. \$825. (913)494-8325.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

150

FOUR-BEDROOM VERY nice complete house. Close to campus. Appliances, washer/ dryer, yard, June lease. \$200 per person, 537-1269.

two bath house for rent. 530 Bluemont. Includes full size washer/ dryer, off-street parking, and all ap-pliances. \$875/ month Lease begines June 1. Call (913) 841–2503 after 5p.m.

NEXT TO CAMPUS 1117 Ratone, three-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, central air, parking. No pets, August \$585. Viewing by appointment only, 537-8543.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom for non-smoking non-drinking, no pets.

RESIDENTIAL neighborhood, three-bed room/ one bath house, util ties/ trash paid. Very to campus. June 1, \$900 Call 539-0499 (leave mes

SEVEN-BEDROOM HOUSE located near campus. Wil rent whole house or two separate apartments. Up stairs five-bedrooms. Base ment two-bedrooms. \$200 for each room, 776-1196.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM house, 809 N. 11th, \$700, 539-8401.

THREE TO four-bedroom Air conditioner, no pets \$600 plus utilities. Call 776

THREE-BEDROOM DU PLEX available June 1 at 1207 Pomeroy, two bath washer/ dryer, central air.

539-3672. THREE-BEDROOM, CEN-TRAL air, laundry, garage, 2403 Purcells Mill, \$700, August 1. No pets. The Housing Company, 539-

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE 917 Kearney, 539-8401.

For Sale-**Mobile Homes**

1994 SABRE Skyline, 14x66, three-bedroom, two bath, own driveway, water, trash and cable paid. \$170 lot rent, Colonial Gardens. Lot 217, 587-0874, leave

EXTRA NICE trailer for sale, three bedroom, bath and one-half. All applianc-es included. Great buy, 913-

FOR SALE by owner. 1993 16x80 Schult. Three-bedroom, two bath, nice amen ities, located in Colonia Gardens \$29,000. 537-9375.

bedroom/ two bath, one-bedroom and bath/ end, Great for roommates. Central air, washer/ dryer, 539-0231 or 537-4072.

Wanted

BIG TWO-BEDROOM apart ment. One block from cam-pus. Pool and laundry facil-ities. \$230/ month. Female roommate wanted for June lease, 539-9326.

ROOMMATE FEMALE wanted for two-bedroom apartment, June 1, 1204 Bluemont, water, trash paid. Call Sara. 539-1483.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Three-bedroom ROOMMATE apartment close to campus and Aggieville. 822 Fre-mont. \$150/ month. Water and trash paid. 537-7087 or 776-4280.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share spacious two-bedroom apartment. Rent \$195/ month. Water/ 539-6805.

FEMALE/ MALE non-smok ing roommate to share four-bedroom house, cen-tral-air, two full bathrooms. June or August lease. Call Scott or Kim, 587-9557

RENT INCLUDES Trash, water, cable, heat, electricity, laundry, local phone. Clean quiet, respectable, maturity. Close to campus, 539-0813.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two-bedroom apart-ment. Good location, \$260 a month plus one-half utili-ties. 776-0674 ask for Jeff.

ROOMMATE TO share a two-bedroom apertment on Claffin. Great location \$250/ month and one-half electric. Call Ryan at 776-9464.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom house. Half-block from campus. Laun-dry and fireplace. Call 539-9110, weekends call

ROOMMATE WANTED, 926 Vattier, four-bedroom duplex, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, off street park-ing. \$225/ month. Call 587-8379.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Now- July 31st. Two pools, hot tub and washer/ dryer facilities. \$230 in-cludes rent, cable, water and trash. Please inquire call Nichole at 537-4798.

ROOMMATE(S) WANTED to share three-bedroom house. Available August 1. One block west of campus. Water/ trash paid. Reason

able rent, If interested, call 776-8322. ROOMMATES NEEDED

June 1. Across street from campus, 1230 Vattier. \$155/ month plus utilities, lease and deposit. We are await-ing your call. 539–1269.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE one block from campus available now. Pets con-sidered. Call 537-4947 after

Sublease

1203 LARAMIE Apartment above Dean Liquor in Ville. Summer sublease. Four

531 SUNSET #10. One bed room in three-bedroom apartment. One and one-half bath. Close to campus. \$200/ month. Available after finals. 539-9476. A VERY nice two-bedroom

apartment very close to campus. May 19 to July 31 \$175/ person or best offer, ACROSS STREET from

room apartment. Summer sublease, rent negotiable. Call 587-8376 or 539-6399

APARTMENT SUBLEASE, June- July, Male/ Female, 1019 Fremont, \$165/ month, 539-8023 ask for

AVAILABE, JUNE- July 31. Spacious two-bedroom apartment, water/ trash paid. Central air, laundry facilities. Close to campus facilities. Close to campus 587-0245

AVAILABLE AFTER final-July 31. Two-bedroom in Chase Manhattan. Water trash paid. Rent Negoti-able. Call 776-8617.

AVAILABLE MID-MAY to July. Great two-bedroom apartment one block from campus. Water/trash paid Furnished, top floor.

CHEAP! SUMMER sub lease studio apartment across from campus. Call Tiffany 776-4928.

DIRT CHEAP! Pay one-half apartment. Park Place Apartments, two pools, hot tub, and laundry on-site. Available late May- July 31. Call 539-8957.

FEMALE NEEDED to sub lease large room in two-bedroom apartment Mid-May thru July 31. Close to Campus. No reasonable offer refused. 539-2799.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate sublease sum-mer, \$225.50. One-half block from campus. All util-ities paid. 776-5761

FEMALE WANTED to subpus, available for June and July. Rent negotiable. Call Sara at 776-8284.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath, for summer sublease close to campus, 1800 Platt, low utilities, price negotiable, call 537-2278 for more information.

JUNE & July NICE, LARGE one-bedroom LARGE one-bedroom apartment. Across from campus. Laundry facilitie two balconies. Water/ tras paid. Must see! Ca 539-6370.

JUNE 1- JULY 31. Nice two-bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, laundry facili-ties. Rent negotiable. Call Lindsey after 5pm at 587-

NEED PERSON for a nice three-bedroom duplex with washer, dryer for June and July. Call Chris at

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Someone to sublease apartment till August 31. Incentives offered. Onebedroom apartment with balcony and fireplace. Please call 565-0649.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM apartment. One and one-half bath, water/ trash paid, across from campus. June 1- July 31. \$600, 537-9616. 537-9616.

NICE, LARGE one-bed-room, from anytime in May- July. Close to cam-pus, call 539-9182.

ONE-BEDROOM, Thurston, \$295 plus utilities. June 1 through July 31. 587-0019.

ONE MONTH FREE! Summer sublease- large, four-bedroom, two bath furnished apartment. Availfurnished apartment. Available after finals through mid-August. 565-0169.

ONE-BEDROOM APART MENT for June- July Close to campus. Low utili ties. 539-5018.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Nice, cheap. May 20-July 31. May free. No pets. Unfurnished. Leave message. 539-3258.

ONE-BEDROOM LEASE. Close to campus. Rent until Aug. 1. Starting June 1. \$300- furnished 526 N. 14th #15 call 587-8552 or 587-0953.

PERFECT PLACE to stay while waiting for an August lease. One bedroom available in fantasic threeavailable in fantasic three-bedroom apartment near Ahearn. Cable, Parking, storage, laundry, Central Air, and morel \$235, ne-gotiable. Femala non-amokers preferred. jan-etelksu.edu, 776-4723.

PERSON TO sublease in two-room apartment. Park Place Apartments \$230 rent includes trash, water, basic cable. Has two pools and hot tub with laundry facility. Call 587-9164, ask for Kim.

ROYAL TOWERS: three or four-bedroom/ two bath apertment available for sublease June 1. Dishwasher, air conditioning, spacious family room, close to campus. Call 537-098.

SUB-LEASE, MAY 20- August, Chase Manhattan Apartments, Price nego-tiable, 587-0693, Please

SUBLEASE APARTMENT in mid-May to share with two other people. Two blocks from campus, water and trash paid. \$177/ month! Call 539-4207.

SUBLEASE JUNE- July. house, two levels, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, \$250/ month or best offer. Call Sara 539-6788 leave mes-

SUBLEASE: ONE-BED ROOM in two-bedroom apartment. Available now through July 31. Across from campus. All utilities paid. \$200 month. Call Brian 537–3744.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two bedrooms open in a three bedroom apartment. Very nice! Across street from SUMMER SUBLEASE-

Close to campus and Aggieville. Five-bedrooms, but will rent to any amount. Two bathrooms. \$190 or best offer. Call Martin at 565-0321.

SUMMER SUBLEASE Three-bedroom. Available after finals until July 31. 1850 Claffin #18. \$230 month- MAY ALREADY PAID! Call 565-0160.

SUMMER SUBLEASE One large bedroom apartment, across street from Ahearn, 539-8251.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Three-bedroom apartment at 1800 Platt. Very close to campus. Available mid-May until August. 539-9221.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE and one-half bath fully nished duplex, available May 19. With washer/ dryer May rent paid. Rent negotiable. 776-3081. TWO BEDROOMS in a

three-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan. After finals to July 31. May rent finals to July 31. May rent FREE, price negotiable. 539-1828 or e-mail jeffro@ksu.edu TWO ROOMS in three-bed-

room apartment, June 1-July 31. Next to campus, walk to Aggieville. \$200/ month. Call Lyle or Eric, 87,873.0 587-8370 CHEAP Female summer sublease. Mid-May through July 31. Water and trash paid. Ask for Heather at 539-4782. Leave a message.

WOODWAY MENTS, Water, trash and cable paid. Rent negoti-able. 537-4057.



Tutor

RAISE YOUR G.P.A. with Rocket

Resume/

Typing NEED SOMETHING TYPED? I'll type papers for \$1 per double-spaced page. I can also type resumés. Choose one of my styles for \$15. I'll create your style for \$20. Call Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. or leave

Musicians/DJs

BREWHOUSE booking preformances now. Jazz, Blues, Folk or acoustic guitar. Contact Kent, 539-7479.

Automotive Repair

NISSAN, TOYOTA, Honda, Mazda other Import repair, ASE certified, master technician 25 years experience. Autocraft (located behind Wal Mart) 537-5049.

Services

WAMEGO SELF Storage Lowest storage rates in the area. Highway 24, Warnego, 456-2749. 5X 10-\$29, 10X 10-\$49, 10X 25-\$62.

EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal op-pertunity in securing and holding employ-ment in any field of work or labor for which work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or encestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0058.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classifica-

tion. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call (301)429–1326.

\$6.50- \$10.00/ hour. Kansas City based painting company has six summer positions available. Paint-ing experience is helpful, but not required, we will train. Benefits include: Most Weekends Off, Outside Work, Great Pay and Incentives. For ication call, 587-8401 ask for Will, In KC call: (913)381-2855



ADMINISTRATIVE ASSIS-TANT: Full-time opening for organized person avail-able June 1. Duties include secretarial, clerical/ office management, bookkeeping, data base manage ment and program coor-dination. Must have back-ground in accounting and excellent phone, computer/ word processing skills. Send resume to 2601 Farm Bureau Road, Manhattan, KS 66502. Deadline is April

Earn \$3000 - \$6000 plus/ month in fisheries, parks, resorts. Air farel Food/ lodgingl Get all the op-tions. Call (919)918-7767, ext.A304.

AMBITIOUS, ENERGETIC employees for full or part-time. Flexible hours, paid vacation, furnished form, half-price food. New store opening soon. Apply in person Vista Drive-In 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

ATTENTION SENIORS: representatives will be or campus Saturday, April 19 at 2p.m. in 146 Weber Hall for company overview pre-sentation. Bring resume.



Horseback Riding Staff Needed

are available June-August 1997 Live and work in the mountains southwest of Denver with girls age 9-17. horseback riding and

Teach them the basics of supervising trail rides. Must be able to saddle, bridle, ride well and work with children. Call (303) 778-8774, ext. 247 for an application and a job description.

ATTENTION STUDENTS earn top pay with travel op portunities. Full-time sum mer employment 40- 50 hours per week. Must be 18 and have two ID's: (Driv-er's license, social security card or state ID) Drivers, card or state ID) Drivers, packers and helpers needed. We will teach you how to drive, pack, and load household goods. Cell for phone interview at (800)239-1427 or apply in person at Covan World-wide Moving Services, Inc., 12905 West 63rd Street, Shawnee, KS.

AUDIO JUNCTION has opening at our Junction City store for one part-time salesperson and one part-time installer. Previous retail experience and references required. Must be here all summer. Please apply in person at Audio Junction, 630 Grant Ave. in Junction City. (913)762-4447.

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money it paid out in medical care for

poor smokers. A settlement would give companies blanket protection from smoking-related lawsuits. In return, the companies would pay billions into a compensation

fund and agree to cut back on advertis-Public health officials and the states see the talks as a breakthrough. Others see them as a smokescreen for avoiding the terrible costs of their product.

Giving companies immunity from lawsuits would violate the due process rights of thousands of people, Miami attorney Stanley Rosenblatt said.

"That has always been the goal of the tobacco industry, and that would be a disaster for the American people," said Rosenblatt, who represents thousands in smoker class-action suits. "It's a good business deal for them and a lousy deal for the American people."

The settlement reportedly could cost as much as \$300 billion during 25 years and require the industry to restrict its advertising, including the end of characters like Joe Camel and the Marlboro

A sticking point is whether the FDA would get the right to regulate the nicotine levels in cigarettes, making them less addictive, two sources close to the talks told the Associated Press.

In New York Stock Exchange trading, Philip Morris stock, which shot up almost 11 percent Wednesday, gave up some of its gains this morning, dipping 50 cents to \$42.75. RJR Nabisco, which rose more than 10 percent Wednesday, added to its gains this morning, rising 37-1/2 cents to \$33.87-1/2.

Representatives from Philip Morris, RJR Nabisco, Lorillard and Brown & Williamson met at undisclosed locations with attorneys general from Minnesota, Florida, Connecticut, Mississippi, Washington, Massachusetts, Wisconsin and Arizona. The White House monitored the talks, which ended for the week on Wednesday.

This space for rent.

Contact the Collegian Advertising office for more information.

532-6560

Judges look down on smoking in some custody decisions

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. - If you can imagine yourself in a battle for custody of your children, divorce lawyer Alan Scheinkman has some advice: Don't smoke.

Judges in divorce cases are increasingly considering smoking as a factor in deciding where to put the kids — especially when the children have asthma or allergies.

"If you were a prudent parent on the receiving end of a custody petition, and you really cared about the kids and retaining custody, you'd say, 'I'm quitting," Scheinkman says.

The issue has spilled over into the nation's family courts as the public becomes increasingly aware

of the dangers of cigarettes and secondhand smoke. It will be the topic of a panel discussion Friday at Pace University Law School. The nearly universal best-interests-of-the-child standard used in custody cases means parties can raise, and judges can consider, almost any issue. And if a judge is so inclined, he can see smoking as a negative in two ways: dirtying the child's air and showing poor character.

"The parent who's willing to smoke in the same room with an asthmatic child shows more self-centeredness and less selfless regard for their child than one who won't," says Ann Oldfather, a divorce lawyer in Louisville, Ky.

Smoking is not always going to make a difference. "If you had a parent who is beating the other parent and the child, you wouldn't say, 'Well,

because the victim is a smoker, we're going to award custody to the abusing parent," Scheinkman says. But in cases where the parents are equal in nearly all other respects, smoking could prove to be the decisive factor.

In 1990, a Tennessee court awarded custody of an asthmatic boy to his father because his mother smoked in front of the child, even in an automobile. Similar rulings have come in other states since 1993.

Some judges, perhaps realizing that it can be hard to quit smoking, have decided not to switch custody but to impose smoking restrictions on the parent. In Nassau County, a judge ruled that a woman could smoke in only one room of the house, and only if the children weren't present.

In Knox County, Tenn., the Circuit Court has

adopted a rule for all custody cases, and not just those in which the child has a health problem: "If children are exposed to smoke, it will be strong evidence that the exposing parent does not take good

That rule led last year to a criminal contempt conviction - and a loss of all visitation rights - for a

father who smoked during his time with his daughter. Merril Sobie, a Pace Law professor, a specialist in children's law and a pipe smoker, believes that without evidence a child is being harmed, "I don't think smoking should be relevant at all."

"Should we deny custody if the parent feeds the child junk food? A parent that lets Johnny play touch football?" he asks. "I'm also very leery of the state intervening in parental discretion.

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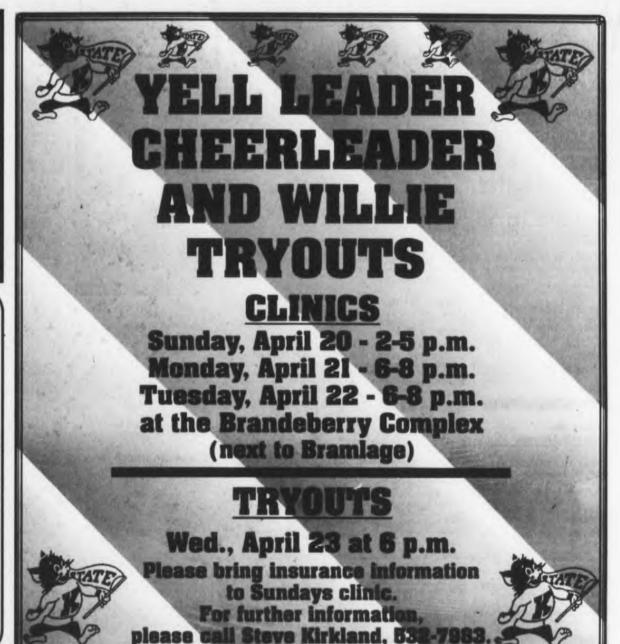
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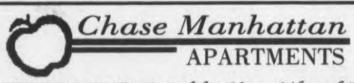
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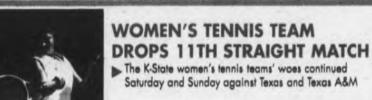
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See SPORTS, Page 6

in today's paper

In Tuesday's paper Find out how to budget your money tomorrow in HomeEc. ARE SQUIRRELS TAKING OVER THE **CAMPUS? KEN WELLS INVESTIGATES**

Daily inconveniences are a part of life. Or are thev? Ken Wells says he has discovered the secret behind a huge conspiracy at K-State. A conspiracy that can make your life a furry, tail-twitching hell.

See OPINION, Page 4



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Search for former K-State student ends

▶ More info? Zeta Phi Beta will sponsor a memorial service for Michelle Bennett May 11 at All Faiths Chapel. The time has yet to be announced.

▶ New York police discover Bennett's body in East River Friday.

NICOLE KIRBY

After an extensive search for former K-State student Michelle Bennett, who disappeared on March 8 from White Plains, N.Y., her body was found in the East River.

Friday afternoon, a fisherman located the body of the former member of Student Senate, Black Student Union, Human Ecology Club, National Organization of Minority Architecture Students and Zeta Phi Beta sorority, who had transferred in June to the Parsons School of Design in New York.

Police did not know the cause of death because there were no visible signs of trauma on her body. Bennett was the second New York

college student to be missing and found dead in the past few months.

White Plains police had been working with the New York police department to search everywhere, including hospitals, medical examiner's offices, her apartment building and even K-State.

They had theorized that she might have come to visit her friends in Manhattan, although friends and family didn't believe she would do such a thing without telling anyone.

One member of Zeta Phi Beta, Rhonda Lee, said Bennett's disappearance had been hard on many of her friends and relatives.

"I know she'll be missed by many, and it's good to have some element of closure," Lee said. Wondering was taking its toll on a lot of people."

Lee said Zeta Phi Beta would have a memorial service for Bennett.

The Associated Press contributed to this story

An Otter Encounter



CHELSEA LESLINE, 7, watches the otters in the newly renovated Otter Encounter exhibit at the Sunset Zoological Park. The ribbon cutting for the exhibit was during the Earth Saturday.

> Sunset Zoo's newly renovated exhibit takes center stage during Earth Day celebration

> > STORIES BY KIM BRUNA . PHOTOS BY JILL JARSULIC

ions and tigers and otters, oh my! Otters?

The newly renovated otter exhibit at the Sunset Zoological Park took center stage as the zoo celebrated Earth Day on Saturday.

Otter Encounter, which houses the zoo's two otters, was renovated to make it more attractive and enjoyable for not only the otters, but the public as well.

"The otters have always been real popular," Angie Fenstermacher, marketing

and development director, said. "This is a good opportunity for people to view the otters."

The renovations included landscaping and a glass viewing panel and were funded by a \$2,500 donation by the Pilot Club of Manhattan. Shirley Hemme, president of the club, said it raises funds for numerous projects and felt the otter exhibit was worthwhile.

"We try to support projects that would be most beneficial," Hemme

"Children visit here, and it's a benefit for the youth and the community itself."

While the zoo makes renovations periodically, this is the first Scott Shoemaker, director of the zoo for more than a year, has been a part of from start to finish.

Shoemaker said the otter exhibit BLAKE FOSTER, 6, and Amanda Puhr, 7, watch one of the otters roaming the could not have been done without the commitment from the zoo's staff and

"A great deal of what's been done on this exhibit has been done by workers making strides forward. when they came in on their own time," he said. The zoo has a full-time staff of 15, but the help does not end there. Shoemaker of the work this staff does."

said most of the progress on the zoo could not be done without the help from numerous volunteers and local donors, as well as K-State. "I'm looking for every connection to K-State I can. They provide us with some

phenomenal opportunities and we provide them something a lot of colleges don't have - a range of exotic animals," he said.

One of the main focuses of the zoo is to educate. Earth Day, with more than 1,500 in attendance, allowed them a chance to do this.

"The more people we get in here, the more people we educate,"

Shoemaker said. Also a part of the Earth Day celebration was the human service program, which placed various booths throughout the zoo. Booths included the Kansas State. Kids

Coalition, which sold bicycle hel-

mets at a reduced cost, and booths that focused on the care of ani-With the otter exhibit now open, Shoemaker said more projects are under way, including a chimpanzee exhibit that will open in August. Even with these projects, he said there is always a list

or add with enough funding. "We are only limited by what the community and donors will

of things they would like to change

allow us to do," he said. With all of the new renovations and education, Shoemaker said the zoo is

"Even a small zoo can make a difference," Shoemaker said. "I am very proud

Sunset Zoo's Earth Day ends annual Cans for Conservation drive

▶ Zoo info? Sunset Zoo hours are from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday-Sunday.

Earth Day at the Sunset Zoological Park served as the end of the Cans for Conservation

The program, which the zoo has sponsored for four years, provided education about reefs and rain forests to seven schools, including two Manhattan elementary schools.

Schaneé Anderson, education curator, said the program was designed to make children aware of the environment and how they can help it.

With the program, schools were supplied educational material to teach students about reefs and rain forests. Staff from the zoo then came to the schools to give presentations.

The program, which was opened to any school wanting to participate, also consisted of asking each child to collect one pound of aluminum cans to be recycled. The money for the cans is helping to fund the chimpanzee exhibit, which is scheduled to open in August. About

\$1,000 was raised, but Anderson said the real

purpose is to teach the kids about recycling. "We want to make recycling to be a habit, not a hobby," she said.

Anderson said the program uses a lot of zoo resources, including money and staff time, but the rewards are worth it.

"It takes a lot of time, but we feel it's important enough to invest in the future of this program," she said.

Panel to analyze legacy of Roosevelt

Pulitzer Prize-winning historians and authors are on campus today and Tuesday, participating in "The Legacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt" sympo-

Arthur Schlesinger Jr., James MacGregor Burns and Doris Kearns Goodwin are among those scheduled to speak at the two-day event, which precedes the dedication of the FDR monument in Washington, D.C., scheduled for early

The symposium begins at 9 a.m. today in the Union Little Theatre. Lectures by Schlesinger, Burns, William Leuchtenburg and Kenneth Davis will be given throughout the day. Each lecture will be followed by a question-and-answer peri-

On Tuesday, panel discussions at 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. in Forum Hall will feature the lecturers, along with Goodwin and Nancy Kassebaum Baker, retired U.S. Senator and daughter of former Kansas Gov. Alf Landon.

The symposium will end with Goodwin delivering the 109th Landon Lecture at 2 p.m. Tuesday in McCain Auditorium. All activities are free and open to the public.

For an in-depth look at FDR, turn to page 7

April 21 Little Theatre, K-State Student Union

FDR Symposium Schedule

9:15 a.m. Introductions 9:30 a.m. Kenneth Davis 10:30 a.m. Arthur Schlesinger Jr., lecture and discussion
1:30 p.m., James
MacGregor Burns, lecture
and discussion
2:30 p.m., William
Leuchtenburg, lecture and
discussion

April 22 Forum Hall, K-State Student Union

9:15 a.m. Introductions 9:30 a.m. Panel: Kenneth Davis, Davis Kearns Goodwin, William Lechtenburg and Arthur Schlanburg and Arthur Schlesinger 10:45 a.m. Discussion

Nancy Kassebaum Baker Arthur Schlesinger, Willia Lechtenburg, and Kennell 11:50 a.m. Closing

McCain Auditorium

2:00 p.m. London Lecture, Daris Kearns Goodwin

Canty, Lockett snag spots in NFL draft

SHANE MCCORMICK

The dream of making it to the professional football field became a reality this weekend for former K-State players Chris Canty and Kevin Lockett.

Canty, a two-time all-American, became the first Wildcat since defensive back Clarence Scott in 1971 to be selected in the first round of the NFL draft. With the 29th overall pick, the AFC champion New England Patriots selected Canty as their first pick.

"I'm coming to a team that has really established themselves," Canty said. "They are probably one step away from going to the Super Bowl. Hopefully I'll be that next step.

Earlier in the year when he announced he was leaving school early, Canty had been told he would probably be a top-15 pick. His arrest for a DUI last fall raised character questions in many scouts' eyes, which

lowered Canty's stock. "I made a mistake," Canty said of his DUI arrest. "I definitely learned from that mistake, and I'm just trying to put it behind me."

While nobody doubted his athleticism and big-play potential, some were weary of his attitude. Pro Football Weekly called Canty "too cocky for his own good" and said he "spends too much time acting cool and trying to be the next Deion Sanders.'

New England head coach Pete Carroll described Canty as "having a little bit of a swagger about him, which is a plus as long as it doesn't go overboard."

The Patriots made the cornerback position a priority in this year's draft. The Patriots were coming off a season in which they ranked 19th in the NFL in total defense, allowing nearly 240 yards a game through the air. Patriot cornerbacks Otis Smith and Jimmy Hitchcock recorded only two interceptions each last

With his success in college, the Patriots could also use Canty's abilities on punt returns. Last season, the Patriots only averaged 11.3 yards on punt returns.

"I know what I am capable of. When I get into mini-camp, I'll start proving that," Canty said. K-State fans won't have to travel far to see Lockett

play in the NFL. In the second round, the 47th pick overall, the Kansas City Chiefs used their pick to draft

"I would probably have to say that this is where I really wanted to go," Lockett said from his parent's home in Tulsa, Okla. "I will still be able to be close to K-State and follow the success of my brother Aaron." Coming into the draft, Lockett was listed by many

publications as the fifth- or sixth-best wide receiver in the draft. The couple of knocks against Lockett were his size and speed.

Lockett said his personal workouts helped erase some of the scouts' doubts.

"I think those workouts really did help me," Lockett said. "People were worried about my size and speed. I couldn't really do anything about my size, but I was able to answer some doubts about speed with a 4.38 time in the 40. That really helped my status out."

Lockett watched as the first five wide receivers were taken ahead of him. Florida's Ike Hilliard was the first taken with the seventh overall pick by the New York Giants.

The next was Miami's Yatil Green at No. 15 by the Miami Dolphins, followed by Tampa Bay's selection of Reidel Anthony at No. 16 and fellow Big 12 receiver Rae Carruth at No. 27 to Carolina. Tennessee's Joey Kent was the fifth receiver taken with the 46th pick by the Houston Oilers.

See DRAFT, Page 12



Canty



DEADLINES TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu)



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WANT TO HELP STUDENTS? **APPLY TO TUTOR ALL AGES**

CSP Tutoring is now accepting applications from those interested in serving as a tutor for fall 1997. Call 532-5701 for more information on how you can help area elementary, middle and high-school students.

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours, and they are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

► CAMPUS AND STATE

by 11 a.m. two days

before it is to run.

• GOVERNOR APPOINTS K-STATE PROFESSOR TO PHARMACY BOARD.

TOPEKA - Gov. Bill Graves appointed Dan Upson, professor emeritus, and reappointed Daniel Katzer, Olathe, to the State Board of Pharmacy on Thursday.

The State Board of Pharmacy is a sixmember board. Five members are licensed pharmacists, and one serves as a representative to the public. The governor appoints members for three-year

The pharmacy board's mission is to ensure that all people and entities conducting business related to pharmacy in Kansas are properly licensed and regulat-

The board also promotes education and understanding of pharmacy-related practices.

Upson is a professor emeritus in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

He earned his doctorate of veterinary medicine, master's degree in physiology and doctoral degrees in physiology and pharmacology from K-State.

He has worked in several capacities at K-State, including director of veterinary educational services and outreach. Before Upson came to K-State, he worked in private veterinary practice.

Both terms will expire in April 2000.

• GROUP CALLS MISSOURI RIVER NATION'S MOST ENDANGERED.

Last week, the conservation group American Rivers declared the Missouri the nation's most endangered river, saying it is failing to reach its full potential for recreation, wildlife and other uses.

Shackled by levees and dams, hampered by agricultural interests and the continued support of commercial barge navigation, the river is a shadow of its former self, the group said.

SERVICES FOR SEDGWICK COUNTY DEPUTY TO BE THIS WEEK.

WICHITA - Services will be this week for a veteran sheriff's deputy who was fatally stabbed with a kitchen knife while trying to make an arrest in a domestic disturbance

Sgt. Kenneth E. Snider, 48, was stabbed in the shoulder early Friday at a home to which officers had often been called in the Oaklawn neighborhood just outside Wichita. He died about an hour

later during surgery.
No one besides the 20-year veteran of the Sedawick County Sheriff's Department was hurt in the disturbance. Three other deputies took a 23-year-old resident of the house into custody.

The suspect was held Friday as District Attorney Nola Foulston considered charges. In Kansas, killing a law enforcement official can bring a charge of capital murder.

Sedgwick County Sheriff Mike Hill would not release details of the original disturbance or information about the people who were at the house.

The cause of death was a stab wound to the right shoulder, neck and chest, county coroner Dr. Corrie May ruled Friday afternoon.

► NATION AND WORLD

PROSECUTORS DECIDE NOT

Sunday they will not charge Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu with fraud and breach of trust, rejecting police recommendations, but called his conduct

of sufficient evidence - the case against the prime minister," Attorney General Elyakim Rubinstein said at a news confer-

However, Netanyahu's reputation and credibility were damaged by the three-month investigation into an influ-

▶ DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

K-STATE WEATHER

CHECK OUT THESE EVENTS

- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jeffrey McDade at 12:30 p.m. today in Waters 201A.
- Interfraternity Council will meet at 6:30 tonight at the Alpha Gamma Rho
- Society of Professional Journalists will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Kedzie library to hear reports from the regional
- Future Entrepreneurs will meet at 7 tonight in Union 209, Linda Condermann, owner and broker at ERA, will speak
- Marketing Club will meet at 7 tonight in Calvin 306. The program will be about Kohl's Department Store.
- KSU Aikido meets at 7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and at 10 a.m. Saturdays in Ahearn 301.
- Kappa Delta Pi Education Honor Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 015 to discuss resources for prospective teachers at the Career and Employment Center.
- Apostolic Campus Ministry meets at 8 p.m. Mondays in the Union Council Chambers.
- KSU Water Ski Team meets at 9 p.m. Mondays in Union 206
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Nadège Lagneau at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Chemistry/Biochemistry 437.
- There will be an LSAT advice workshop in from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 202.
- Adult Student Services will have a brown bag lunch for adult nontraditional students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday in Union Stateroom 1.

Today

Cloudy and cool today

with a high in the mid-

60s. Tanight, a chance

of showers and a

65

65

62

46

45

46

45

▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

- At 1:26 a.m., Moore Hall staff reported subjects on the sixth floor throwing things out of windows. An officer responded and filed a report on a fire extinguisher being thrown out of a win-
- . SUNDAY, APRIL 20
 - At 2:12 a.m., Skipper McHatton was stopped by an officer. Driver was arrest-

ed under suspicion for DUI and transferred to the K-State Police Department for further testing, then booked at Riley County Jail.

 At 9:18 a.m., unknown subjects gained entry into Bramlage Coliseum, damaged several doors and cabinets, and took a Gateway 2000 laptop computer. Loss and damage was estimated

► RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

• FRIDAY, APRIL 18

- At 1:07 a.m., Kevin N. Homeier, 2448 Vaughn St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 1:13 a.m., David L. McBurney was arrested on a warrant for burglary. Bond was set at \$55,000. At 1:16 a.m., Chad J. Barth, 1224
- Fremont St., Apt. 21, was arrested for possession of an altered driver's license at Lucky BrewGrille. Bond was set at \$300.
- · At 1:30 a.m., Cynthia M. Gibson, Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 2:04 a.m., Bradley S. Stowe, 410 N. Fourth St., Apt. 2, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 8:54 a.m., a past burglary was reported at Thermal Comfort Air. Copper tubing was taken. Loss was \$700.
- At 11:56 p.m., Lori M. Anselmo, Ford 416, was given a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol at KJ's.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

- · At 2:16 a.m., Laurie Lynn Evans, 1613 Fairchild St., was arrested for DUI.
- Bond was set at \$1.500. At 3:14 a.m., Heath D. Blackwelder,

2005 Tecumseh St., Apt. 2, was arrested

- for DUI. Bond was set at \$500. · At 11:23 a.m., a past theft was
- reported at Videos Etc. Twelve videos were taken. Loss was \$1,200.
- At 4:26 p.m., Latrease Y. Birdsong. 930 Colorado St., was given a notice to appear for shoplifting at Payless Shoe
- Source in Town Center Mall. Taken and recovered was one pair of shoes valued at \$13.

• SUNDAY, APRIL 20

- At 1:25 a.m., Joshua P. Rezac, 126 Blue Valley Trailer Court, was arrested for DUI and possession of controlled substance. Bond was set at \$800.
- At 3:59 a.m., Jason L. Denney, 2120 Foxmeadows St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State

University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103

Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. © KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1997

ence-peddling scandal. With coalition TO INDICT NETANYAHU. allies threatening to bolt his government, Around the State JERUSALEM - Prosecutors said he still faces a significant political crisis. Rubinstein said Justice Minister Chanute Tsachi Hanegbi also would not be charged in the scandal. However, he Goodland said, prosecutors still were weighing an indictment against Arieh Deri, head of the Russell ultra-Orthodox Shas Party, a key ally in Netanyahu's coalition, for fraud and "The decision is to close - for lack Topeka 46 Netanyahu's top political aide, Avigdor Lieberman, and a contractor who is close to Netanyahu, David Appel, Support would face further investigation, Collegian advertising. Rubinstein said.

CELEBRATE NATIONAL FITNESS MONTH



Mercy Health Center of Manhattan invites you to be a part of the HEALTH FIRST 5-kilometer run and 2-mile walk on

Saturday, May 3.

The race will start and end at Mercy Health Center's College Avenue facility at 1823 College Avenue, just west of Bramlage Coliseum. Trophies will be awarded to the top three male and female finishers overall, as well as to the top three male and female finishers in each age division.

Race Day Schedule

8:00-8:30 a.m. Packet pick-up and late registration at Mercy Health Center front parking lot.

9:00 a.m. Start of the 5K run and 2-mile walk (walkers will start behind runners).

For more information contact: Barbie Anderson, RN Wellness Department Mercy Health Center 776-2837



MERCY HEALTH CENTER OF MANHATTAN

Entry Form

ENTRY FEE: \$10 if postmarked by April 26, 1997

\$12 if postmarked after April 26, 1997 Entry fee must accompany entry form and is not refundable.

MAIL ENTRIES TO: Mercy Health Center of Manhattan Health First Wellness Program

1823 College Avenue Manhattan, Kansas 66502 Address City. State. Zip Phone. Age on race day

Event: 5K ☐ 2-mile walk ☐ Male ☐ Female Sex: T-Shirt: OS OM OL OXL

RACE INFORMATION

In consideration of your acceptance of this entry, I hereby, for myself, my heirs, my executors, and administrators, waive any and all rights and claims for damages I may have against the sponsors, coordination groups, and any and all injuries suffered by me in connection with said event. Also none of the above are responsible for the loss

Signature: (Parent's signature if under age 18)





MONDAY

Carved Turkey

Beef Pot Pie

Spaghetti w/ Red Sauce

Potatoes O'Brien

Zucchini and Tomatoes

Monday - Friday, 11:00am - 1:30pm

2nd floor of the K-State Student Union

TUESDAY

Carved Ham w/ Au Jus

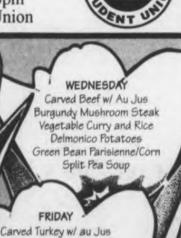
Teriyaki Meatballs

Cheese and Vegetable

Biscuit

Com/Sauteed Squash

Turkey Corn Chowder



Herbed Potatoes

THURSDAY Carved Brisket Breaded Pork Chop French Dip Sandwich Fettuccine w/Mexi Bean Sauce Vegetable Burger w/Sauce Home Fries Peas and Onions/ Vichy Spinach/Okra & Tomatoes Carrots Chicken Noodle Soup Beef Noodle Sout



BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

JUICE AND WATER were the only sources of nourishment for the participants during the 30 Hour Famine, which raised money for the fight against hunger.

Fraternity, sorority raise money for hunger relief through fasting

SARA EDWARDS

Two local greek houses put themselves in the shoes of the people they were helping this weekend.

Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority went without food for 30 hours to raise money for the fight against hunger. They have raised about \$1,300 so far, and they are still accepting donations.

The houses took part in the 30 Hour Famine, an annual international program sponsored by World Vision. World Vision is a relief and develop-

ment organization.

Ed O'Malley, Beta member and 30 Hour Famine organizer, saw a commercial about World Vision on television and sent away for information. After sharing the information with his house, the members decided to participate and invited the Kappas to participate with them.

"We thought this would be a great way to do it. We wanted to get involved," Chris Althoff, Beta vice president, external, said.

The Betas and Kappas asked businesses, the community and greek houses to sponsor them while they went without food. They started their fundraising efforts by collecting money in the K-State Student Union last week. Althoff said they had tremendous support from the community, especially other greek houses.

"The greek support was just awesome. I would have never expected that at all," he said.

The group went without food between noon Saturday and 6 p.m. Sunday. They could only drink water or juice.

To pass the time, they watched videos, had a scavenger hunt, a water balloon fight and played hide-and-go-

seek. They also had a car wash that raised about \$250.
"We did a lot of things to keep our mind off the lack

of food," O'Malley said.

Many of the participants said the hunger pangs

Many of the participants said the hunger pangs weren't that bad because they kept busy.

They said all the activities made it fun.

"It hits hardest around times you would normally eat, but it goes away about 30 minutes later," Kristin Bloss, sophomore in apparel and textile marketing, said.

Kye Hittle, junior in electrical engineering, said he took the hunger problem for granted.

"It lasted a long time, but it really made me realize what it feels like to be hungry. I never considered it before," he said.

Many people said the experience made hunger more realistic to them.

"It's one thing just to raise the money, but another to not eat and put yourself in their shoes," Beth Phillips, junior in marketing, said.

Police investigate possibility of serial rapist

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Be careful. The editorial board encourages students not to let the small-town atmosphere of Manhattan prevent them from being

cautious.

LINCOLN, Neb. — A serial rapist who attacks women working and studying late on college campuses might be on the loose in the Midwest, according to investigators and court documents.

Five campus rapes in at least three states in the past two months, including two in Nebraska, share striking similarities, the Lincoln Journal Star reported Saturday.

Investigators in Lincoln linked the cases in court documents filed as part of a request to get blood, saliva, hair and voice samples from a suspect, who has since been cleared.

DNA evidence provides a solid link between a Nebraska and Iowa assault, Lincoln investigator Jeff Howard said. The other state involved in the investigation is Wisconsin. Investigators also suspect two attacks in

Illinois might be connected.

The first attack occurred at Union College in Lincoln on Feb. 6, when a man wearing a

ski mask assaulted a woman who was playing the piano in the basement of an administrative building during the evening hours.

The second occurred on Feb. 10 when a 19-year-old woman at Carthage College in Kenosha, Wis., was attacked as she was playing the piano and singing in a music practice room.

On Feb. 16, a 24-year-old woman was attacked while she worked alone in a computer lab at St. Ambrose University, a small religious college in Davenport, Iowa.

In the Lincoln, Kenosha and Davenport attacks, the assailant forced the victims to lie on their stomachs, demanded money, questioned their sexual history and asked them to pray for him, according to court documents filed in Lancaster County District Court.

On March 5, a 30-year-old instructor on the campus of the University of Nebraska at Omaha was assaulted in a computer laboratory while the woman was logged onto the Intern

Howard said a DNA report provided a solid link between the UNO assault and the Davenport attack.

Kenosha police investigator Kristine Block, whose work helped uncover the similarities of the assaults, has described the suspect as a muscular black male in his early 20s, with short hair. He has been seen twice wearing a black jogging suit with a backpack, the newspaper reported.

Block told the Kenosha News in Saturday's newspaper that two assaults in Illinois also fit the campus-rape pattern:

· A woman at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., was assaulted Feb. 9.

 Just four hours before the Davenport rape, a man attempted to sexually assault a student at Augustana College in nearby Rock Island, Ill., just across the Mississippi River.

Experts at the FBI's National Academy in Quantico, Va., are helping to coordinate the four-state investigation.

Panel to help students get internships

JASON ELLI

► Help out.

You can still

the 30 Hour

Famine, Send

Famine, 500

Sunset Ave.,

Manhattan, Kan.

30 Hour

66502

contributions to

donate money to

With summer quickly approaching, a job after graduation or an internship to provide experience still may be needed. But what do recruiters want? What are they looking for when interviewing?

A team effort between Career and Employment services and Greek Affairs hopes to answer these questions and many more with a panel discussion at 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 22, in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre.

The panel consists of business representatives from different areas of industry, Joleen Marek, Career and Employment Services graduate assistant, said.

Jim Davie of Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance, Brad Barackman at Enterprise Rent-a-car, Dave Dreiling from It's Greek to Me and Mary Paul from the Valley Center School District will be serving as panel members.

"The panel plans to discuss interview strategies and provide insight on

what recruiters are looking for in students," Marek said. "We are hoping this will answer students' questions."

Following the discussion, Career and Employment Services staff will be present with materials about services located in Holtz Hall. Further questions are welcomed at that time as well.

Wanting to reach the fraternities and sororities more, Career and Employment Services joined Greek Affairs in planning the panel, Marek

Even though this is planned by Greek Affairs, all students on campus are invited to participate in Tuesday's panel.

The panel discussion is part of Greek Affairs' Greek 399 educational programming series for juniors and seniors, but the panel is not limited to just juniors and seniors.

Currently, approximately 75 people are expected at the panel, Marek said. If it is a success, plans will be made to continue the discussion in the future.

It's Coming! the 1997 Royal Purple yearbook

April 28-30, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Pick up your yearbook at the truck outside of the Union

Receive a free CD-ROM supplement with your yearbook

You can still purchase your 1997 Royal Purple in Kedzie 103.

TUESDAY It's fairly obvious that smokers who get cancer are merely slaves to the tobacco industry - eligible for compensation for their medical bills and suffering - isn't it? Jess Louk doesn't think so and he'll tell

you why.



KEVIN KLASSEN e-mail: (kevkk@ksu.edu)

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

COLUMNS are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

Our View is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

► OUR VIEW

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Kelly Furnas
OTHER EDITORIAL BOARD

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Russell Fortmeyer, senior in

architectural engineering

Students still at risk for rape at K-State

eople should be able to work and study wherever and whenever they want. People should not have to limit their out-of-home activities to daylight hours.

Although these rights should be unquestionable, vio-

lent crime unfortunately curtails these freedoms. EDITORIAL BOARD Investigators in Nebraska think a serial rapist who attacks women working and studying late on college campuses might be on the

> loose in the Midwest. Rapists and other violent criminals should be the ones whose lives are modified by crime, but if we want to be safe we should

take some basic precautions. It's easy to forget the potential for danger when you live in a small Kansas town like Manhattan. Keep in mind the attacks that investigators think are linked were in college towns in Nebraska and Illinois.

One in three women will be the victim of an attempted or completed rape in their lifetime. Women between ages 16 and 24 are four times more likely than other women to be

So even though it's unfair for innocent people to have to limit their behavior, do a few things to keep yourself safe.

Don't walk alone at night. Call the Wildcat Walk escort service. Use campus phones to call your friends for rides.

Lock your doors. Look in your car before you get into it. Have your keys ready when you get to your car or your house.

For more preventive safety tips, check out Safeguard America's suggestions on its website.

Don't be fooled by Manhattan's small-town atmos-

K-State students practice in music rooms and work in

reveal

KEN WELLS is a graduate student n theater. You can e-mail commen to Ken at (sigma7@ksu.edu).

heart cower.

I speak to you today of a conspiracy. One about which we can do little, but against which we must guard vigilantly.

Explanations for common inconveniences

Did you ever wonder how, in the five-minute walk from your advisor's office to Willard Hall, your classes all magically filled up? Or who horked the last Reese's Peanut Butter Cups from the vending machine? Or why the printers in the computer lab are printing ream after ream of hieroglyphics? I'm risking my life by telling you this, but it's the squir-

Edgar Allan Poe's "The Purloined Letter" taught that the best hiding place is in plain sight.

And you can't get much plainer than the furry little critters bouncing from sidewalk to tree to bicyclist without batting a brown-furred eyelid in numbers that make the bravest

around campus with horns and pointed brown furry tails, I doubt we'd put up with them. They're just too cuuuute, aren't they, the way they perch up in the windows and dance around? Nothing that cute could be dangerous, right? If you have children, you know how silly that statement sounds.

Sure, they don't look organized. They don't look evil. But then, if they scampered

C'mon — they're rats with furry tails, and how impressed would prospective students be with rats bouncing from every corner of campus?

There's not much that I've been able to discern about the motives behind the elite fuzzy army of the shadows.

Their ways are shrouded in mystery and apparently revolve around the ritual sacrifice of acorns to their lord and master, whose name I could tell you in person, but it's hard to transcribe a series of chattering sounds.

It remains uncertain as to when the squirrel agenda expanded to include their most recent rogue behavior. I've yet to determine how they checked out all the books on Jean Racine's "Phaedre" before my report on said play without a valid K-State ID card. Is anybody out there missing an ID card?

Weaving a common thread to link the apparently unrelated incidents of rodent-related revelry is difficult, but not impossible

Interdepartmental memos, permission-to-enroll slips and homework assignments are fair game for the tree-climbing larcenists. The campus computer has been down several times in recent weeks. (I can't find a way to explain the men's basketball team on the squirrels yet. I'm open to suggestions.)

Word has it a truck of Honey-Nut Clusters cereal got an unexplained flat tire several blocks before arriving at a local supermarket.

I'll spare the details of the descent of the frantic furry legion. The driver lived, but will never look at a guinea pig the same way again. And there's no reason to suggest the trail of evidence stops in this city.

FRIGHTENING truth There are too many unexplained phenomena in America which today could be easily explained the Squirrel Hypothesis. missing A-10 over Colorado? There's room in that cockpit for a squirrel. The ascending popularity of the Spice Girls? Who says it's just people buying all those compact discs? I'm sure there was a squirrel on the grassy knoll. Cattle mutilations. Crop circles. Lights in the sky (flying squirrels with sparklers). All the pieces of the puzzle fit if you use the squirrel Sure. Ignore me now. But one of these days Pizza Shuttle's going to get a call for an acorn-and-pepperoni, and a poor driver's going to get jumped and beaten senseless by a a horde of

> found on the scene are footprints in tomato paste of size IAAA Bruno Magli shoes and a receeeally tiny glove. MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

> If, alone, you happen to see a box of Clusters or can of Surge running around campus apparently of its own accord, don't approach it. You can be overwhelmed by the brown wave with little warning. We can find the truth together. Remember that the truth is out there — and it has a long, brown, furry tail.

Upon going inside, we were caught in the middle of a conversation between one name-

"Hey Dog Breath! You gotta go down to this one place 'cause they's two guys named

Somehow in the midst of this "Crossfire"-like debate, the three of us were noticed. I

I fronted the cash. Receipts were exchanged, and the gates to Ol' Wanda were opened.

I suppose if nothing else, there's one thing I can take away from this mild calamity: I

MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

We dodged the rhinestone-clad country singers who kept running across the road and

expected a lecture about parking where I wasn't supposed to and whatnot, but the dough

Chip and they gotta git them a scented air freshener out they car or somethin'

More info?

Contact Wildcat Walk escort service at 395-SAFE. Safeguard America's website: (http://204.180. 40.91/rapinfo. html#Preventive).

phere. The rapes that might be connected could have happened to any K-State student. The women who were attacked were practicing in music rooms or working in

computer labs every night.

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a consensus opinion is reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and students.

▶ YOUR VIEWS

 To submit a letter O Visit the Collegian newsroom. Submit letters

to Kevin Klassen at Kedzie

@ Drop it in the mail. Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.

@ Send it by e-mail. Our email address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).

O Remember this. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

• PLANS FOR LARAMIE STREET RAISE CONCERNS

The proposed plan by Manhattan Christian College to close Laramie Street needs some historical perspective.

Way back in 1985, MCC was in deep financial trouble. Apparently with no other options available to them (like raising the money privately) MCC approached the City of Manhattan and asked for a rezoning of its land at 16th Street and Anderson Avenue.

It needed the rezoning, MCC said, because this would allow the college to sell the land to a developer in Colorado, who would then build a strip mall. This sale would supply MCC with the needed cash to fix its financial problems. At that time MCC threatened to move out of the city if its rezoning proposal wasn't

So now we are blessed with the architectural beauty that is Anderson Village.

It is important to note that this rezoning went against the city's own Comprehensive Land Use Plan and that it took MCC several tries to get the planning board to pass it for this and other reasons.

Given this history some questions beg to be asked: What will happen to the land that is now Laramie Street the next time MCC finds itself cash strapped?

Will Manhattan find itself with yet another strip mall or perhaps a multistory parking garage? How does MCC plan to pay for its proposed \$13 million folly?

My guess is they will again come to the city asking them to issue bonds or for money from the Economic Development Fund, or both.

This is corporate welfare at its finest, and we will all pay.

Arthur C. Selman Manhattan resident

short, unseen

attackers. All

that will be

five barking dogs.

less guy and another called "Dog Breath."

'They's two guys named Chip?"

was the main area of interest.

cruised straight to Dilly's Deli.

really should take some acting classes.

Food at last.



BRANDI HERTIG is a sophor

in print journalism and English/cre-

ative writing. You can e-mail your comments to Brandi at (blh0377

I was just hungry.

The day started out stupidly enough, that sunshiny day last week. I woke up to the sound of my loving roommate pounding on my bedroom door, a sure sign that I'd overslept.

"It ain't no big thang," I said to Miranda. "We'll just drive to class today. I'll park in the Ramada, and we'll act real cool, see? Me and you, we'll make like we're staying there at that fine hotel with that fine Gold Fork restaurant." It was the perfect plan.

Never mind the fact that we live a mere mile from campus, a nice, breezy walk. The fact seemed so clear to me in that sleepy fog I was enveloped in: We need to drive or we will be late. Hands would be paddled, noses would be in the cor-

So we pulled ever-so-convincingly into the Ramada Inn

parking lot. "Wow. I sure do like it here in ... what's this place called? Manhattan. So many pretty trees," I said loudly.

The perfect crime. Never mind those huge signs posted round the lot. I think I saw the words "tow" and "Ramada guests only." Whatever. Doesn't apply to me.

We skipped merrily along to class, our books swinging from straps behind us. The birds chirped, the breeze blew. T'was a glorious day. As I sat waiting for my first class to start, my friend and cohort, Tara, came into the room.

"Hey, I just saw your car gettin' towed," she said. "Nuh-uh," I said.

"Just kiddin'," she grinned toothily at me.

We had a good laugh, we did. Little did we know the dramatic irony was building. I pranced gaily from class to class that morning, mak-

ing a mental note here, a mental note there, to go check on Ol' Wanda (my car, of course). But then I'd remind myself of my Oscar-winning "Hotel Guest" performance, and my worries about Ol' Wanda would

Once my last class of the day was over, Old Man Hunger started a-gnawin' on my belly.

"Patience, my little friend," I said. "I'll feed you soon." Unfortunately, many obstacles stood between me and my goal — food.

After all of the above were dutifully taken care of, I set out to the Ramada to fetch Ol' Wanda. I had a \$5 bill and a \$3 Dilly's Deli coupon burning holes in my pock-

I trotted quickly toward the Ramada parking lot. I sped up when I couldn't see Ol' Wanda glistening in the warm spring sunshine.

She's there, I thought to myself. After all, I reasoned, that big truck with the big, obvious K-State parking permit was still smugly parked in the lot. As a defender of the little folk, if it were up to me, the big bad truck would have taken a little trip across town, not a little defenseless car. Guess it's not up to me. Wanda had been towed.

I called Miranda, and Tara and I piled into her car and made a trip to the tow shop, nestled in the Ozarks of Manhattan. I never knew it before, but once you cross over the new bridge, you're

entering a whole new country. We found the tow truck place wedged on the other side of the big KS hill. Banjo music wafted down from the hilltops. The sound of moonshine stills whirred in the background. We pulled into the driveway, greeted by at least



always looking

for volunteers.

To help with

donate, call

events, coach or

Debbi DeVenuto



MICAH ARMBRUSTER/Collegio

MARY KAY FELDKAMP, right, receives a congratulatory hug from friend Shirley Geffert Saturday at the Special Olympics track and field competition. Feldkamp captured gold, silver and bronze medals during the competition.

Athletes compete, socialize at Special Olympics

SARA EDWARDS

The Special Olympics track meet Saturday not only offered athletes the chance to win a medal or hear their name over the loud speaker, but the chance to socialize with friends and show off their skills.

Tyran Hernandez, Junction City Pace Setters team member, said he was excited about his gold medal in the standing long jump, but disappointed when his name was pronounced wrong over the loudspeaker. He said the meet was a good way to get out, have fun and meet lots of other people

This is the best chance to see what I'm good at in sports and stuff," he said.

Brenda Gray, Twin Lakes Tigers coach, said Special Olympics is a good opportunity for participants to practice social skills and sportsmanship and meet friends. It is also a good way for them to show off that they can do sports, she

Debbi DeVenuto, Area 3 director, said the competition allowed the athletes to interact and socialize.

"This is their social life, their way to participate and communicate," she said.

DeVenuto said athletes are awarded medals for the first three places, and others receive ribbons. "Everyone walks away a winner. They get something," she

About 110 athletes competed in running and field events

at Bishop Stadium in CiCo Park. There were regular events as well as modified events.

For example, there was a shot put competition, but there also was a softball throw and a tennis ball throw.

Debbie Welch, Marshall/Washington counties team member, said she was nervous because this was her first time competing. She said she had been practicing the long jump.

I practiced down in Marysville, and I sat down in the Shari Piel, Manhattan Special Olympics team member,

cheered on her teammates as she waited for her turn at the softball throw "We are the best team athletes and we have the best coach

in the town," she said. Pauline Martin, Marshall/Washington counties team member, had won two golds in the softball throw and stand-

ing long jump before the meet was even halfway over. She said she wanted to repeat her performance at the state meet in Wichita.

"I'm gonna try to win gold," she said.

DeVenuto said most everybody competing in the area meet would go on to the state meet.

They only need times and distances from the area meet to qualify them for the state meet, which is June 6-8 in Wichita.

Dale Billings, Twin Lake Tigers team member, said he was also excited about the state meet.

"I think Wichita will be the best time of my life," he said. DeVenuto said they expected more than 100 volunteers to come out and help. Civic groups, Circle K and living groups

were among the volunteers. Maki Ishida, sophomore in architectural engineering and Circle K member, ▶ Get involved. said she had fun volunteering because Special Olympics is

everyone was really friendly, and they were having a good time. "I think this is really good for the community," she said.

Members of the Neel family came out to volunteer after reading about the meet in the Wamego Times.

Kim Neel, Wamego resident, said at 537-7328. they wanted to get involved because they have a two-year-old brother with Down's Syndrome.

"It's so neat to see how excited they get," she said. Jamie Sloan, Twin Lakes Tigers team member, said this was his first time competing and that he wanted to come back

He said this provided people a good opportunity to participate no matter what their disability was.

"Anybody should sign up for Special Olympics. It's a blast," Sloan said.

Rapper's mother suing Death Row

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES - The mother of slain rapper Tupac Shakur is suing Death Row Records for \$17 million, claiming the hip-hop label failed to pay royalties and cheated Shakur out of millions of dollars.

The federal lawsuit filed Friday follows a \$7.1-million lawsuit Death Row filed against Shakur's estate earlier this month, demanding reimbursement for money allegedly advanced to Shakur for cars, houses, jewelry and other expenditures, including recording and video costs.

Besides seeking unpaid royalties and repayment of disputed expense billings, the countersuit from Shakur's estate seeks to invalidate a handwritten 1995 contract Shakur signed with Death Row while in prison.

It also asks that 152 unreleased Shakur recordings, which his representatives cannot locate, be ordered into courtappointed receivership.

The suit is a response to what family attorney Richard Fischbein called the deafening silence from Death Row.

The primary dispute between Afeni Shakur, the rapper's mother, and Death Row is about money made by "All Eyez on

Me," a double album by Shakur released shortly before the rapper was gunned down last September in Las Vegas. Some 5 million copies were sold.

Shakur died with little more than \$150,000, yet Death Row reaped more than \$100 million from his music, Fischbein said. "He was paid less than a million dollars as far as we can see," Fischbein said. "They've never opened the books so that

The company wrongly billed Shakur's account for others' expenses in a pattern of fraud and deception involving mil-

lions of dollars, Fischbein said. Named in the lawsuit were Death Row and its imprisoned

president, Marion "Suge" Knight, who is serving a nine-year term for violating probation from a 1992 assault.

Two lawyers for Death Row, Ed Corey and David Kenner, did not return phone calls Saturday, but Kenner, who's also named in the lawsuit, denied any wrongdoing or mismanagement on Friday.

Citing the handwritten contract, Death Row claims Shakur's unreleased recordings are its property. The company also is seeking 20 percent of Shakur's earnings in the past 18 months as a management fee.

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University policies on acceptable use of information technology such as e-mail, Internet, and the World Wide Web have recently been developed. These policies can be located at http://www.ksu.edu/vpast/it.html.

Kenneth Conrow, Interim Head of Computing and Network Services

Jeff Dougan, Junior in Electrical Engineering, Student Senate Chair, Member of the Information Resource Management Council

Tom Schellhardt, Associate Vice President for Administration and Finance, and Chair of the Information Resource Management Council.

Shelli Starrett, Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering

Harvard Townsend, Systems Administrator, Computing and Network Services

Virgil Wallentine, Head of Computing and Information Sciences

Members of the panel will discuss the acceptable use of information technology resources at K-State. A question and answer session will follow the panel discussion.

Seminar sponsored by Computing and Information Technology Advisory Committee (CITAC) Lecture Series

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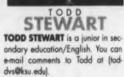
Writer thanks Kansas City for making him a happy man on draft day

When I first heard the news, I thought it was a joke. It seemed to good to be

Surely, someone was jerking my chain. Things like Kevin Lockett going to the Kansas City Chiefs just don't happen to me. But it did.

On Saturday, Carl Peterson and the

Chiefs made me the happiest man in Manhattan. After watching Lockett's Wildcat career from start to finish, I can continue following



VIEWPOINT

Lockett because my hometown Chiefs drafted him in the second round of the NFL

draft. It was a good day. Lockett joined the right team at the

right time. He will get the opportunity to play right away. That is all Kevin Lockett has ever needed: a chance. Then he makes his mark.

Thank you, Carl Peterson. You will be thanking K-State before you know it.

· As for Chris Canty, it was great to see him sneak into the first round. He will fit in well in the Patriots' defensive backfield, and he should get playing time from the start.

But as I watched five cornerbacks picked before Canty, it was apparent he should have stayed at K-State for his senior season.

Canty was picked after many lessdecorated, less-effective cornerbacks. He is a two-time all-American, but was the sixth cornerback selected because he still has many things to work on.

Canty should have stayed in Manhattan to work on his one-on-one pass coverage skills. NFL scouts did not dispute Canty's ability to make plays, but his ability in one-on-one coverage has been erratic. Some games he provided better coverage than a blanket, other games you hardly knew he was on the

One more solid season in the purple and Canty could have solidified his place as the top cornerback in the nation. Instead of a No. 29 pick, he could have

been top 10. • I saw college baseball's No. 1 team

One more solid season in the purple and Canty would have solidified his place as the top cornerback in the nation. Instead of the No. 29 pick, he

could have been top

Yes, Texas Tech beat the Cats 6-1, but you take out a couple errors and one bad pitch, and you have a 1-1 game.

play on Saturday.

impressed.

wasn't overly

-99 The No. 1 team in the country should not have as much of a problem against our struggling Cats.

Come Omaha and the College World Series, the Red Raiders will have a battle on their hands. I have been to the College World Series. I have seen how tough it

Spring football is here.

While looking at the projected twodeeps for the spring practices, one word kept popping into my head: rebuilding.

Now, while the K-State coaching staff would never go so far as to say it is a rebuilding year for the program, it might be inevitable. It is hard to replace so many people at

so many skill positions and not expect a drop-off. This team is going to be very young and very inexperienced. While you cannot question the talent level on this team, talent does not fully compensate for playing time.

While the thought of a 7-4 record might make some Cat fans cringe, it might be closer to a reality than fans think, but I will wait until fall before I make an official prediction.

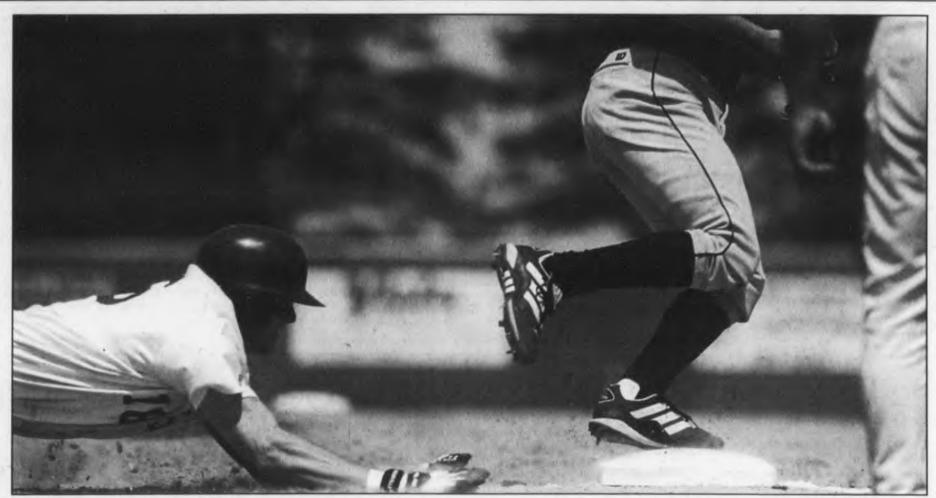
· Last, but not least, I hope Mark Young was watching last weekend's NFL draft.

Pretenders were separated from the contenders. No one drafts players who have not performed at the level they should have

Just because a player declares himself eligible for the draft, that doesn't make him a sure-fire, first-round pick. Ask third-round pick Troy Davis from Iowa State. He was drafted, but after many other running backs.

But remember, Young, the NFL draft has seven rounds. The NBA draft only

It's not as easy as it looks.



SHORTSTOP HEATH SCHESSER slides into first base in the first inning of K-State's 12-7 loss to No. 1 Texas Tech. Schesser went three for four and scored an unearned run.

In game 3 of the series against Texas Tech K-State was

Inches Away

STORY BY JEREMY KELLEY

A box of Lucky Charms is taped in the K-State baseball team's dugout - a seemingly simple way of achieving serendipity when things aren't going their way.

Sunday the Cats couldn't find much luck as they dropped a third straight game to No. 1 Texas Tech 12-7

Yeah, maybe we should have sprinkled some of them in the dirt," K-State coach Mike Clark said. K-State fell early as Tech second baseman Keith Ginter hit

a solo homer to begin the inning. Joe Dillon followed with a double to left field and scored on Josh Bard's single and posted the score at 3-0. The Cats couldn't get anything going offensively at the

beginning as Tech pitcher Monty Ward retired nine straight batters in three innings, recording six of his 10 strikeouts along Texas Tech rallied again in the fifth and sixth innings, tal-

lying five runs en route to an 8-0 lead before K-State even But then K-State's stroke of luck changed in the bottom half of the sixth. Center fielder Garrett Bell led off with a double to left center and scored after Bard walked first baseman Jason Bichelmeyer. With the bases loaded, the Red Raiders were forced to do something they hadn't done in the series - dip

"And that was our main goal," second baseman J.D. Loudabarger said. "Once we got him out and rattled, we knew we had a chance."

And he was right. Texas Tech brought in Brad Ralston and with the bases loaded and one out. Ralston had a tough assignment. He walked Todd Fereday and scored third baseman Josh Marn. Loudabarger hit a blooper to second and reached on a fielder's

That rally notched the score at 8-4, and with the bases loaded things looked bright for the Cats as again Tech was forced to dip into its bullpen for the second time in the inning. But all hopes were dashed as Bell's monster shot to the warning track in right field fell just inches short of the yard and ended the inning.

"I thought the guys gave a great effort," Clark said. "Defensively we were marvelous and we played a good game, but not good enough against that team."

K-State flurried for another late rally in the ninth when right fielder Brian Bobier reached on a fielding error by the second baseman. Shortstop Heath Schesser hit a single out to center field and advanced Bobier to second. Mike Gardner pinch hit for Bichelmeyer and singled and advanced to second on an error that scored Poepard, Schesser and Bobier.

That was it for the Cats as they dropped to 22-18 on the

year and 5-16 in the Big 12 Conference. The Cats did find some bright spots in the three-game series with Texas Tech, especially in pitching. On Saturday, Eric Yanz went 7.2 innings and gave up four runs and tallied nine strikeouts, which moved him into the No. 2 in all-time strikeouts surpassing Dave Tuttle.

"He's turned the corner since his surgery," pitching coach

See LOSS, Page 8

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Schesser ss	5	1		3	0	0	0	
Poepard rf/If	4	2		2	0	1	1	
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Gardner ph	1	0		1	1	0	0	
Fereday dh	4	0)	1	1	3	
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K-State women drop 11th straight, look to Big 12 tourney

STORY BY SHANE MCCORMICK



IVAN KOZAR/Collegion

CHRIS SCHULTE hits the ball during a tennis match against a Texas A&M player. Despite Schulte's efforts, the Cats lost to Texas A&M Saturday morning at L.P. Washburn Tennis Complex

► Texas, Texas A&M upend K-State to lengthen losing streak to 11 matches.

"Don't Mess with Texas," was heard loud and clear, as Texas A&M and the University of Texas swept the K-State women's tennis team Saturday and Sunday at the L.P. Washburn Tennis Complex.

The first loss for the Cats came Saturday against the Aggies (16-3, 9-1), who won the dual 6-3. The Aggies clinched the victory by winning the first five matches in singles.

The only win for the Cats in singles action came at the No. 6 spot where freshman Aisha Butt beat Julie Bahm 1-6, 6-1,

The Cats refused to give up after the singles action, as they took two of the three doubles matches.

At No. 1 doubles, Yana Dorodnova and Lena Piliptchak beat Nancy Dingwall and San Miguel 8-3. The other win for the Cats came at No. 2 doubles where Chris Schulte and Karen Nicholson beat Kathryn Scott and Leslie Dees 8-3.

Sunday, Texas (19-5, 11-0) extended the Cats' losing streak to 11 as they swept the Cats 9-0.

"We talked about the Texas team, what their strengths and weaknesses were," Cat coach Steve Bietau said. "I was very impressed with their team, not only with talent but with the way they remained focused."

The closest match of the day came at the No. 6 singles spot where senior Nikki battled / Nomena Lagerstrom

Rasolomalala.

After being blanked in the first set 6-0, Lagerstrom battled back in the second to take the set 6-3.

"I really wasn't focused in that first set. I was trying to find my game plan," Lagerstrom said. "I had a new start in the second, and I figured out that her forehand was weaker. I just started to pick on it and concentrate more.'

As a senior, Lagerstrom said she started to think about it being her last home match.

"When I lost that first set, I just told myself to go out and have fun the rest of the way," she said. "I didn't want my last home match to be a 6-0, 6-0 loss."

The third set between the two was a real treat for fans. The two battled back and forth until the set was even at 6-6. In the tie-breaker, Lagerstrom was up 6-4, sitting on two match points. Rasolomalala would battle back from the match points and eventually take the tiebreaker 13-11.

In that 2-1/2 hour match, each player saved four match points in the 24-point tiebreak. The match forced Rasolomalala to be treated for dehydration, keeping her out of the No. 3 doubles match.

"Nikki played about as well as I have seen her play," Bietau said. "Her ground strokes were pretty consistent, and she was very aggressive off of the weak second serves. She never really took herself

See TENNIS, Page 12

legend among presidents

ranklin Delano Roosevelt broadcast his first national radio address from the White House on March 12, 1933, eight days after his inauguration as the 32nd president of the United

"Confidence and courage are the essentials of success in carrying out our plans," he said. "You people must have faith. You must not be stampeded by rumors or guesses. Let us unite in ban-

Roosevelt recognized the power of radio as the new medium that he could and did use to maintain public support during his

eventful and difficult years as president.

Throughout the Great Depression, and later during World War II, American families would crowd around their radios for these fireside chats and hear the president just as though he were in their

During FDR's 12 years in office, America would see its first female Cabinet member; a host of social programs at the federal level, including Social Security and the FDIC; the banking system collapse, then rebuilt from the ground up; the promise of neutrality and the final engagement to war.

FDR used his presidential power like no other, often to the dismay of Congress and the courts. His crippling polio was kept out of the public's eye, and his four terms in office would lead to a constitutional amendment limiting the presidency to two elec-

In preparation for address by experts James M. Burns, Kenneth S. Davis, Doris Kearns Goodwin, William E. Leuchtenburg and Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., this time line is for historically challenged readers who might need to brush up on the life of one of our country's most significant figures.

continue work in politics.



The legacy of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, year by year

STORY BY JOHN HENDERSON . ART BY SARA SMITH

1882

Jan. 30 - Franklin Delano Roosevelt is born in Hyde Park, N.Y., to James and Sara Delano Roosevelt, the elder's second wife, at their Dutchess County estate. He would later attend the exclusive Groton School in Massachusetts.

FDR graduates from Harvard University, where he edited the school paper, the Crimson, his

senior year.

1904 FDR enrolls at Columbia Law School.

1905

March 17 - FDR marries a distant cousin, Anna

Eleanor Roosevelt. Her uncle, President Theodore Roosevelt, gives her away. They would raise five children: Anna Eleanor Roosevelt (1906-75); James Roosevelt (1907-91); Elliott Roosevelt (1910-90); Franklin Delano Roosevelt Jr. (1914-88); and John Aspinwall Roosevelt (1916-81). A sixth would die in infancy.

FDR drops out of law school after passing the exam for the New York Bar. He goes to work for a firm on Wall Street.

November - FDR is elected to the New York State senate, after touring dirt roads in a red, open Maxwell car to gain support from Dutchess County farmers. He wins as a Democrat in a traditionally Republican district.

FDR is appointed assistant secretary of the Navy by President Woodrow Wilson, whom he backed at the Democratic National Convention the previous year. His boss, former North Carolina newspaper editor Josephus Daniels, would inspire a fondness for the Navy in FDR that he would keep the rest of his life.

1920

FDR nominated as running mate with Ohio newspaper publisher James M. Cox, but loses to Warren G. Harding's Return to Normalcy cam-

FDR is elected governor of New York, with support of former governor and presidential candidate Alfred Smith. Smith would lose to Herbert Hoover, while FDR would promote progressive social welfare and civil service reform as governor.

tioning in Canada. He would never regain the use

of his legs. Encouraged by his wife, he decides to

1928

July 2 - FDR is nominated as Democratic presidential candidate with running mate John Nance Garner. He outlines his New Deal plan in his convention speech, which Garner doesn't support. Nov. 8 - FDR is elected President.

March 4 — FDR gives his inaugural speech, which includes the phrase, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself." A few days before, America's banking system collapsed as panicking depositors withdrew money tied up in loans. Millions lose their jobs as the Great Depression

June 25 — Wage and Hours Act is signed, raising the minimum wage and prohibiting child labor.

Sept. 2 - FDR announces neutrality in the rising war between Germany and neighboring countries. FDR keeps America out of the war for another two years while American manufacturers supply Britain with weapons.

FDR beats George Dewey for third election, with Henry Wallace as vice president.

May 1 - U.S. savings bonds and stamps go on sale.

Dec. 7 — Pearl Harbor. Japan invades the U.S. naval base in Hawaii.

Dec. 8 — Congress declares war on Japan. Dec. 11 - Germany and Italy, the Axis Powers,

declare war on the United States.

May, July, September - Female branches of armed forces are created to work alongside, but not with, the Army and Navy, as a precursor to later Women's Army Corps and Army Air Force, (WACs and AIRWACs.)

May 12 - Germany surrenders North African

July 10 - Allied forces invade Sicily, led by U.S. General George S. Patton and British Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery.

June 6 - D-Day. Allied troops invade France at Normandy.

June 22 - Servicemen's Readjustment Act, commonly referred to as the G.I. Bill, passes. Aug. 25 — Paris is liberated by Allies.

Nov. 7 - FDR defeats Wendell Wilkie for a fourth term as president, with Harry S. Truman as vice president.

Feb. 4 - Yalta conference between FDR, Winston Churchill and Josef Stalin, dealing with postwar reorganization of Europe.

Feb. 23 - U.S. flag raised at Iwo Jima. April 12 - FDR dies of a cerebral hemorrhage at his Warm Springs, Ga., retreat. He was 63.

Truman succeeds him as president. May 7 — Germany surrenders.

FDR's words of wisdom

FDR might be best known for saying, "We have nothing to fear but fear itself," but his entire career was punctuated by his ability to summon loyalty and patriotism through speech.

"We have faith that future generations will know that here, in the middle of the 20th century, there came a time when men of good will found a way to unite and produce, and fight to destroy the forces of ignorance, and intolerance, and slavery, and war."

"In times like these it is immature and incidentally untrue - for anybody to brag that an unprepared America, single-handed, and with one hand tied behind its back, can hold off the whole world."

"We must always be wary of those who with sounding brass and the finkling cymbal preach the 'ism' of appeasement. We must especially beware of that small group of selfish men who would clip the wings of the American eagle in order to feather their own nests."



to wreckage of war plane

ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAGLE, Colo. - Searchers found what could be wreckage of the missing warplane sticking out of a snow-covered mountain Sunday, the Air Force said.

The A-10 Thunderbolt has been missing since April 2, when Capt. Craig Button took off from a Tucson, Ariz., base on a routine training mission and veered north, heading to Colorado with four bombs aboard.

"Searchers have discovered what we believe is possible wreckage," said 2nd Lt. Keith Shepherd, a spokesman for Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Arizona, from the search headquarters in Eagle.

Metal objects protruding from the snow on a sheer mountain face were spotted after noon by an Air Force helicopter, officials said.

Air crews were dispatched to try to examine the metal and determine whether ground crews could safely land and search the site on the 12,500-foot New York Mountain, about 15 miles southwest of Vail, officials said.

The weather Sunday was overcast and snow storms were forecast for the

Shepherd said the site was within the primary search area and was consistent with visual sightings about the time the warplane disappeared.

The warplane was not carrying live rounds in its guns because it was on a training exercise. The Air Force said it believed the 500-pound bombs attached to the warplane were not activated and would have remained intact if the plane

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Mike Hensley said. "He has pitched

the entire package together - both

K-State, who sits in ninth place in

"I don't understand," Loudabarger said. "It seems like all year it's been the

the conference as of Sunday, plays a

doubleheader at Baylor on Tuesday hop-

ing to move up in the Big 12 standings.

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pitching and hitting.

we'll be all right.'

Three days after Button, 32, disappeared, the search shifted to Colorado, where faint radar signals were detected in the central Rocky Mountains. Radar data and witness accounts indicate Button consciously broke away from his three-plane training formation and flew to Colorado

Air Force officials previously suggested Button could have become incapacitated and put the \$9 million plane on

People reported hearing booming noises in the Vail area on the day Button disappeared. Other witnesses have said they saw dark clouds that could have been smoke.

Weather conditions, rugged terrain and avalanche danger made search efforts difficult.

Officials used U-2 spy planes and helicopters to scour the mountains around Eagle, about 100 miles west of

Button, a native of Massapequa, N.Y., had been a flight instructor at Laughlin Air Force Base in Del Rio, Texas, until he arrived in Tucson in February to train on the A-10.

Military investigators have been looking into his background in hopes of finding an explanation for his disappearance. The probe includes the Air Force's Office of Special Investigations, which typically handles criminal matters such as fraud and counterintelligence.

But Air Force officials involved in the search have said the investigation has found no derogatory evidence about his

same thing - one hit, one run within a win, and we can't pull it out. We have the best talent in the Big 12, but we

tremendously in the last couple of games. Eric is doing a heck of a job." Hensley said the main flaw he saw in the team right now was the failure to put

Collegian article? "You get in ruts, and you have your funks," he said. "But we still need that one game to step up and be a leader and Use the Collegian's search put the package together for us, and then engine.

can't quite pull it together.

http://collegian.ksu.edu/search

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Air Force discovers clues | Search for boy ends with discovery of body

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEAUMONT, Calif. - A 10-yearold boy abducted at knifepoint more than two weeks ago was found dead in a rocky ravine, an autopsy showed

Dental records helped coroners identify the body of Anthony Michael Martinez. Authorities didn't release a cause of death.

A Bureau of Land Management ranger found the body Saturday when he spotted vultures circling in the barren Berdoo Canyon area about 130 miles southeast of Los Angeles. The rocky canyon is about 90 miles east of where Anthony was forced into a car April 4 in a Beaumont alley.

Anthony died between two days and two weeks ago, Riverside County sheriff's Sgt. Mark Lohman said. Hot weather and exposure made the time of death difficult to pinpoint, he said.

Beaumont police and sheriff's officials wouldn't discuss whether there were signs of trauma on the body. The body was nude, hands and feet taped together, Lohman said. Most of the decomposed body was buried under

Anthony's family and others in this farm town of 10,000 had been hanging yellow ribbons and putting up missing posters since he disappeared. They had hoped for the best until news reports Saturday said the body found in a ravine was Anthony's.

Authorities released a sketch of a slim, white man with blue eyes and a mustache. He was wearing a black-andred plaid shirt and blue jeans.

Although nearly 250 investigators had tracked thousands of leads and at

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least 100 people have been considered possible suspects, there have been no arrests and authorities said they have no prime suspects.

Anthony, his younger brother and two friends were playing behind their homes when a stranger pulled up and offered them a dollar to help find his lost cat. The man then apparently lunged at 6-year-old Marcos Medina, missed, and grabbed Anthony.

Residents searched on foot, horseback and all-terrain vehicles, combing some of California's most sparsely populated areas. Family members appeared on national television. A segment on the

abduction appeared Saturday on "America's Most Wanted."

At Anthony's home, two trees in the front yard still bore yellow ribbons of

Flyers with his picture were posted on cars and signs around the neighbor-

Carolyn Rauch, the boy's great-aunt, attended services at the family's church a few blocks away early Sunday.

"The pastor did say a special prayer for Anthony in church this morning," she said. "Everybody was wearing the yellow ribbons. We're still making them. We're still handing them out."

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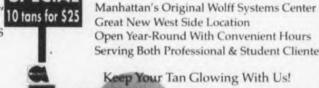
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Wedding announcement

were married (woman's name (classification) (major/dept.) (man's name) (classification) is the daughter (major/dept.) is the son of (parents' names) (city, state) . The couple's attendants were (city, state)



A&E EDITOR **PORTIA SISCO** e-mail: (andra@ksu.edu)

TOMORROW Do you have a budget? Find out how to budget your money tomorrow in HomeEc.

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TGLS. EHJF Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IT'S WHIMSICAL: LASSIE AND A COMET CAN BOTH BE CONSIDERED STARS WITH TAILS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals Y

ART BRIEFS

The Broadway Beginners Opera Co. of Roosevelt School will present an original opera, "A Single Candle," at 7:30 p.m. April 30 and May 1 in the Roosevelt auditorium. Admission is free.

Dan Kirchhefer, the 1997 Friends of the Beach Museum Gift Print Artist, will have works on exhibit May 3 to July 13 at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

McCain Auditorium will present Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple," starring Jamie Farr and William Christopher, both former stars of the hit TV show, "M*A*S*H," at 7 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are available from noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the McCain Box Office. Student tickets are \$15, \$13 and \$11.

The Wolf House Museum will present an exhibit titled "Hats: the Ultimate Adornment" through Labor Day. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays. Admission is free.

Union Program Council Kaleidoscope Films Committee will present "Jeffrey" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday and 9:30 p.m. Saturday in Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.75.

National Scrapbook Day is May 3. A workshop on scrapbooks will be at 9 p.m. May 3 at the Colonial Gardens Club House. The cost is

MELVIN VS. THE WORLD



atchma

an adaptation of Austin's classic novel, Gwyneth Paltrow stars as Emma in a witty comedy about making romance happen

REVIEW BY PORTIA SISCO

's not another snooty English movie. "Emma," recently released on video, is a heartwarming story of romance, adapted from the novel by Jane Austen.

"Emma," starring Gwyneth Paltrow, brings this classic story to the big screen. Paltrow is clever and authentic as Emma

Woodhouse, a young woman who perhaps is more intelligent than mature. Jeremy Northam, playing Mr. Knightley, gives a stirring performance as Emma's conscience, and later

the object of her desire. Dashing and warm-hearted, Knightley recognizes

Emma's good traits, despite her tendency toward mischief. "Better to be without sense than to misapply it as you do." Knightley tells Emma, after learning of another scheme in which Emma has embroiled herself.

Emma thinks she has sisterly feelings toward Knightley, with whom she was raised. Their witty conversations add spice to their romance, even before it is apparent that Knightley is the perfect choice for Emma.

Emma, who declares, "The most beautiful thing in the world is a match well made," soon finds out that she is no matchmaker.

The fun of the movie is watching the none-too-wise Emma lead her impressionable friend, Harriet Smith (Toni Collette), in and out of a series of disastrous romances and hopeless crushes.

Despite the fact Emma is sure she is immune to such feelings, soon it becomes apparent she is just as susceptible as her friend.

The movie is well-adapted, with an authenticity one wouldn't expect from an actress with such a varied past that includes roles in "Moonlight and Valentino," and the action-driven serial murderer movie "Seven."

The story, however, is slightly watered down from Austen's original novel.

Compared to A&E's version of "Emma," Paltrow lacks the bite and wit that we expect from her.

Perhaps Paltrow's inherent good nature prevents her from playing Emma as the arrogant, caustic young woman, whose heart generous sometimes gets lost in her attempts to match-

Austen's stories have become a new hit, with reproductions coming out of the woodwork

Three of Austen's novels have been adapted recently, including "Pride and Prejudice" and "Sense and Sensibility," which won Emma Thompson a Golden Globe Award and an Academy Award for her screen

The new adaptations of Austen's classic stories make them more accessible and more interesting in a time where people give a show one chance or 22 minutes to entertain them.

While not based in action or adventure, the movie has appeal because of its cleverness and the intricate plot that leads the viewer to the tell-tale happy ending.



A sound bite of the "Emma" soundtrack an Academy Award winner for original musical or comedy score is on the E-Collegian. Point your web browser to (http://collegian.ksu edul and click on the A&E button to listen to it.

'Carnival' moves slowly, fails to capture audience

TANYA NISLY

A carnival complete with Siamese twins, magic shows and trained animal acts was in Manhattan for much of the month of April.

The musical, "Carnival," by Bob Merrill and Michael Stewart, has been at the Manhattan Center for the Arts for several weeks, and Saturday night was its

The musical took place in the early 1950s in France. The costumes were authentic, as were the tattered brown suitcases used as props.

The production started with Lili, played by Laura Sternberg, coming to the carnival in search of a job. She meets Marco the Magnificent, a magician played by William Pugh, who rescues her from a perverted carnival worker.

Although Marco first portrays himself as a hero, he

is a womanizer and is constantly on the lookout for

young, impressionable girls. Marco calls Lili a little mouse, and this is an accurate

description of what she is. She is timid and afraid of the world. Review and she is desperately searching for

someone to protect her. Lili is hired as an assistant to the magic show, but because of her insane infatuation with Marco, she gets in the

way and ruins his magic show. Lili is fired from the magic show and is lost as to what she should do.

Then Lili meets the puppeteers, Paul (Michael Loupe) and Jacquot (Ivory Mazur). They befriend her through the help of their puppets, Carrot Top and Horrible Henry the Walrus.

Sad but true, the puppets in this musical steal the show.

Horrible Henry added true humor to this production.

Paul and Jacquot give Lili a place in their show interacting with the puppets, and they become a hit with the audience and are moved to the main tent.

Lili still doesn't think that she is happy and continues to moon over Marco much to the irritation of Paul. Because of his jealousy, Paul yells at Lili, only pushing her closer to the slimy Marco.

Even though Paul has a rough exterior, underneath he is really the kind Carrot Top. Lili is incapable of seeing this, and even goes so far as to sing a song titled "I

Sternberg had a clear voice with good enunciation, and Loupe also sang his heartfelt songs in a clear tenor

This musical moved slowly and took too long to develop the plot. The children and some of the adults in the audience were restless before intermission.

► HOROSCOPE BY SUGAR MAGNOLIA

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)- There's a compact disc out there you should buy called 'Apocalyptica Plays Metallica By Four Cellos.' Sugar Magnolia doesn't kid. Its crunchy sounds will parallel your own feelings this week as you lock horns with just about everyone you encounter. Just remember: Tomorrow's another day, one in which Metallica might die of a drug overdose.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)- This is your week to shine, so grab that cloth and start polishing yourself. Peers might get irritated with your perky springtime demeanor, so you might want to appear sullen when they start taking their aggressions out on you. Not everyone can be an Aries.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)- Water can be fun, and it's something you need to look into this week. Drink it continuously throughout the day, then excuse yourself from class every five minutes to "make." You'll be surprised at the abundance of the trips necessary.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)- Peer deep into the pits of your fridge and find the source of the stink. Perhaps you'll find the origin of the odor isn't where you expected it to be. Sometimes life

CANCER (June 21-July 22)- So what if you went to a high-school prom this weekend? Just don't tell your college friends about it, and be sure to keep pictures under lock and key. Bad things could happen when you become president.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)- OK, it's about time someone informed you: You need to stop listening to 1980s glam rock. Life this week will be so much happier for you if you just shove the Cyndi Lauper to the back of your closet. Act like you enjoy such contemporary favorites like the Spice Girls and the Wallflowers.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)- There's much to be said about roommates who are lost in their own little vortex, clapping animatedly at Andy Rooney's "60 Minutes" antics. Vexing as they might be, enjoy them now, because they might get run over tomorrow

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)- Find yourself buried deep in the fiery pits of Put-Off-Homework Hell? Do not, by all means, respond to those ads in the back of Spin magazine that offer relief from term-paper blues.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)- If you're planning to do anything stressful any time soon, you should reconsider your options. Perhaps you're not ready to take the LSAT or the GRE now. Just go have a cigarette with some pals in Aggieville. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)- This is

your week to be ultra trendy, so stop it with the tight-rolled jeans already and read on. Look at copies of ultra-hip magazines like Glamour and Details. Cut off your hair, and smoke clove cigarettes with an apathetic air about you.

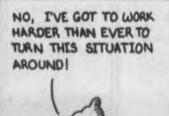
CAPRICORN [Dec. 22-Jan. 19] - Remember the fable about the grasshopper who starved all winter because he didn't save for it in the summer? That little grasshopper could be you if you don't stop being so picky about summer employ-

ADI(0)

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)- Listen to James Taylor when he says to shower the people you love with love. All gettin' and no givin' can make for one unhappy week.

▶ DILBERT

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► SMATTERINGS compiled from news reports

A NEW USE FOR INDEX CARDS?

In November, a 50-year-old man was arrested in Albuquerque, N.M., on a complaint by his 13-year-old stepdaughter that he made her perform a series of bizarre acts written out on index cards and which were supposedly to toughen her in her quest to get a learner's driving permit. According to the complaint, the girl was allowed to drive the truck until the man turned up an index cord with an instruction, which she had to follow before driving some more. Among other things, the cards called for her to pour shampoo and dirt into her hair; wear a dog collar; do situps; stand naked in the glare of the truck's headlights; and stand tied to a bar with a ball in her

Agri-marketing students attend national meeting

K-State students found opportunities and recognition last week in Nashville, Tenn., last week at the National Agri-Marketing Convention.

Thirteen K-State National Agri-Marketing Association students attended the convention. They competed against other student chapters throughout the country in the national student agricultural marketing competition.

Scott Lynn, senior in agribusiness, competed in the marketing competition for the second year.

"Since I had been on the team last year, I had a better idea of what to expect. This helped the team know how to tailor the product better, make the written plan more user-friendly and the oral presentation more personable," he said.

The team fulfilled its goal of advancing farther in the competition than last year's team. The team made it out of the first round and into the semi-final round of competition.

"I thought the competition was super. It was a great opportunity to sharpen my public-speaking skills, which will assist my efforts to run for state FFA officer," Kevin Henke, freshman in animal science, said.

K-State also received recognition among student NAMA chapters by winning the most innovative idea award for chapter recruitment. In addition, K-State made it to the final round of competition and placed among the top six schools for most outstanding student chapter.

"I really enjoyed competing with the other schools. NAMA is not that much more work than other campus organizations, but the benefits are much greater than other clubs. No other club has as many opportunities to meet professionals, network and help your future career," Chris Stockebrand, junior in agricultural economics, said.

Stockebrand received the most prestigious NAMA award, the national NAMA scholarship, and brought top honors back to K-State. The scholarship was awarded to Stockebrand for his achievements in agriculture, leadership and academics. He competed against students from across the nation for the scholarship

"When I applied, I didn't think I had a chance. When they announced the winner I was surprised. The scholarship will come in handy for college," he

The convention also offered students a chance to network through a luncheon with agri-marketing professionals, a trade show and a careers fair.

"The conference was a great opportunity to meet professionals, make contacts and get realworld experience. Last year I received an internship with a company that was a member of the professional NAMA organization.

"I think that the contacts I have received will help me get a job this year with another NAMA-affiliated company," Lynn said.

Mass honors victims of bombing

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER - A church bell tolled, Catholics celebrated a memorial Mass and baseball fans stood for a moment of silence Saturday as the city observed the second anniversary of the Oklahoma City bomb-

A block away from the courthouse where bombing defendant Timothy McVeigh is on trial, a bell tolled 168 times once for each victim while church leaders read off the names of the dead.

In attendance were Colorado Gov. Roy Romer and his wife.

"This is the normal thing

we can try to do to identify with the families," Romer said beforehand. "The suffering and

the trauma is not over." The Catholic church that had the interdenominational prayer service is virtually in the shadow of the federal courthouse, where McVeigh is being tried on murder conspiracy charges for the worst act of

terrorism on U.S. soil. Security in the area was high Saturday, with barricades set up outside the courthouse and federal and local police patrolling the grounds.

Officers were seen going through the bushes across the street from the church, and manhole covers on the streets

After a morning prayer service, a van drove by slowly in front of the church, a federal officer scanning the small gathering on the sidewalk

through mirrored sunglasses. In the evening, a full memorial Mass was celebrated by about 300 people, who sang hymns and prayed for the vic-

Members of the U.S. Attorney's Office in Denver read poems from victim's family members

Across downtown at Coors Field, baseball fans stood for a moment of silence prior to the game between the Colorado Rockies and Atlanta Braves.





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flin. Furnished or unfur-nished \$480- \$490. Also, one-bedroom available now or June \$310. Gas, water, trash two-thirds paid Laundromat. 539-2482 IMMEDIATELY AVAIL

two bathroom in a duplex house, 930 Laramie, \$380. No pets. 537-0428. LARGE one-bedroom split

level in four-plex close to campus. After 5p.m. 537-7846. ONE-BEDROOM \$225 Au-

gust lease. No pets. Air conditioned. Water/ trash paid, parking. 2101 Sloan, 539-3821.

August Lease Block to Campus

2 Bedrooms All Electric Water & Trash Paid Laundry Facilities Furn. or Unturnished

Call 913-632-2744

email for information closear@kansas.net

ONE-BEDROOM APAR-TMENT \$380, two-bed-room apartment \$450. three-bedroom apartment \$600 in luxurious apart-ment near campus, near City Park at 1200 Fremont. No pets. For June or Aug. 537-0428.

SUMMER SUBLEASE One-bedroom, \$300/ month. Two blocks from campus, water/ trash paid. Start mid-May or June, 1837 College Heights. Call 537,8439

THREE-BEDROOMS WITH central air. Near campus, parking, \$400. 539-9101 or 565-0118,

TWO-BEDROOM basemen apartment, fireplace, cen-tral air and heat, wash-er/dryer, off-street parking, three blocks from campus, \$398. Starting June 1, 776-8437 after 6 p.m.

110 For Rent-Unfurnished

1111 VATTIER plus other one, two, three, four-bed-rooms very nice, spacious and clean apartments. For now, summer or fall lease. Near campus with great prices (negotiable). prices 537-1666.

1126 BLUEMONT. Studio two and three-bedrooms available August 1 bills paid, no pets, call 537-

1219 KEARNEY one-bed room basement apartment June year lease. No pets Water/ trash paid. street parking. \$295 month. 539-5136.

"Stay In Class At the University"

·New, Fully Furnished •2 & 4

Bedroom Alarm System

Swimming

Pool **NOW Leasing** 539-0500

INIVERSITY APARTMENTS 2215 COLLEGE AVE

1219 KEARNEY two-bedroom- \$495; one-bedroom \$340 and \$310. June 1 year lease. No pets. Water/trash paid, 539-5136.

1734 LARAMIE walk to campus two-bedroom stove, refrigerator fur-nished, heat, water, trash paid. No pets. \$520 per month. One year lease starting June 1, 537-1869 before 3:30p.m. 1926 HUNTING, One-bedroom, carports, Air-condi-tioning, water trash paid, storage, near campus. \$300.537-8055

easmg Now For

Cambridge Square 1114 Fremont 2000 College Heights

Sandstone Large 2-bedroom Units. 537-9064 Weekdays:

8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

MOORE APTS. Summer & Fall Leases Close to Campus 2 Bdrm

1010 Thurston \$510 2 Bdrm, 1 1/2Bath 1215 Bertrand \$510 2 Bedrm Washer & Dryer 1212 Bluemont \$510

All Furnished or Unfurnished Water & Trash Paid No Pets

Summer Subleases

Available

paid, August lease. No pets, laundry, 539-3821. 814 THURSTON. Studio \$275 available now. Year lease. No pets. Water/ trash paid. 539-5136. AAAA+ RATING for quality and service! Please call to see one of our well maintained apartments at many close locations.

776-8455. ATTENTION SUMMER school students. Clean two-bedroom apartment avail-able June- July. Cats al-lowed. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities. 701 Allison Ave. \$420/ month. 537-6216 or afternoons.

556-2923. AVAILABLE JUNE 1, one bedroom first floor, 814 Leavenworth \$305/ month plus KPL. Lease and de-posit, 539-3672.



539-2951 Unfurnished 1-2-3 BR Water, Trash & Cable

Paid Hot Tub & Pools Volleyball/Horseshoes

 Laundry Facilities 24-Hour Maintenance On-site Management Call Hon

eed furniture? Rentals 537-8774

AVAILABLE MAY 1st for Summer. 1832 Claffin Summer. 1832 Claffin Road, furnished/unfur-nished one-bedroom in quality complex. 539-2702 after 3:00 p.m. or leave

AVAILABLE NOW, June of

August, studio, one, two, three-bedroom most utili-ties paid. Clean and quiet. No pets. 539–4087. CENTRALLY LOCATED. One and two-bedrooms, hardwood floors, no smoking or pets. 539-7244. Fur-

hed and unfurnished CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM apartments available May, June, July or August. Cats allowed water and trash paid. Laundry facilities, 701 Allison Ave. \$420/ month 537-6216 or afternoons

CLEAN, WELL kept studio apartment one block from campus. May Availability. 494-2240

DUPLEX TWO and threebedroom. Very clean , nice, good condition. Trash paid. \$450 and \$460. paid. \$4 537-2289.

FOUR OR three bedrooms dishwasher, central air and heating, two baths or one and one-half baths. Laun-dry facility in the complex, near campus. Available June or August. 537-2255 or 537-1010.

HORIZON APARTMENTS

 quality two bedrooms 1106 Bluemont \$500 907 Vattier \$490-500 ■ 539-8401 ■

K-RENTAL MGMT \$230 up Studio 1 Bedrm \$300 up 2 Bedrm \$340 up 3Bedrm \$450 up 539-8401

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO IN ing rooms, two bath du-plex, central air, washer/ dryer, no pets, June 1, lease, 587-7082.

FOUR-BEDROOM, Leavenworth 539-8401. GAS LIGHT Apartment. 1408- 1412 Beechwood Ter-race. Two-bedroom avail-able June and August. \$500- \$200, washer/ dryer-hook-ups, dishwasher. Call 537-7701 or 776-2425.

LARGE ONE bedroom, wall LARGE ONE bedroom, wait to wall carpet, central air and gas heating. Washer and dryer in complex, water and trash paid. One block from campus. \$390. Available June or August. \$27.2956 or \$37.1010.

537-2255 or 537-1010. LARGE THREE-BEDROOM two bath, laundry, off-street parking, utilities paid. Great value. See to appreciate. Available June 1. 776-0122 after 8pm.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM small complex, diswasher, large closets, laundry facil-ity near campus and Ag-gieville. After 5p.m. 537–7846.

LIKE NEW in a brick com plex, three-bedroom, one and one-half bath low utili-ties. Large rooms and clos-ets \$195 each. Call 537-7087.

MCCAIN LANE Town house, extra large two-bed-room, two full baths, one block east of campus. Four off-street parking spaces, zoned. Russ (913)485-2501, Duane 776-2222.

possible. Large one-bed room, close to campus. Call 776-9124 or 539-6979. NEXT TO CAMPUS One, two, three, four-bed-room duplexes & apartments, washer/ dryer, cen-tral air. No pets. Available now, June & August 537-

MUST RENT as soon as

NOW LEASING One to Four-bedroom Apartments and Houses for June and August. Alliance 539-4357.

NOW LEASING. Newly updated, one-bedroom apartments in quiet six-plex adjacent to West cam-pus. Available June 1 with year lease. Unfurnished, new central air and heat, private parking, water and trash paid. No pets. \$320 per month. For more in-formation please call 532-7569 between 8- 5 or leave message.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study room. One block from cam-pus. Central air and heat-ing, water and trash paid. Available now or August. 537-2257 or 537-1010.

ONE BLOCK from campus available May 10. One large bedroom, extra study room, update kitchen and bath. 587-0904.

ONE, TWO and three-bed-

rooms. \$320-\$600. All util-ities paid. No pets. Call 776-

Close To Campus 2 BEDROOMS June & August Leasing 539-1897

ONE, TWO, three and four-June lease. No pets. 539-1975.

ABLE June 1. Free laundry, exercise room, water and trash paid, \$350 plus one-fourth of utilities. Call 776-7388.

ONE-BEDROOM BASE MENT apartment near campus. Avai!able immediately. Washer and dryer. 539-8612, leave message.

(pads included)

ONE REDROOM PILIS study and living room. One block from campus. 1114 Vattier \$300/ month une lease. 539-5729 after

AVAILABLE AUGUST · Next to KSU Quality Complex · Spacious 2BR unfurnished

· Competitive Rate

Fireplace, Laundry Facilities

539-2702 After 3p.m. ONE-BEDROOM APART-MENT very nice, 909 Moro, 539-9582, Leave a message. ONE-BEDROOMS \$290,

\$305. Now, June, or August leases. No pets. 587-0399 SHORT-TERM STARTING NOW at Gold



·Brand new sparkling swimming pool Spacious decks/patios ·Avail. June 5 Aug. 6 Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher Economical gas heat

1 BDRM BOOKED 2 BDRM BOOKED 3 BDRM BOOKED 4 BDRM \$836, \$856

Office: 400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. cross from Brasilag Call Sam at 537-7007 for an appointmen

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Key apartments 1419 Leavenworth. \$400 until May 31, \$480 until July 31. Water/ trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer in some. Walk to KSU no pets, Call MDI 776-3804.

SOUTHSTONE APART-MENTS: 1505, 1509, 1511 Fairchild. Two blocks from campus. Large one-bed-room units, laundry room, off-street parking. June-June lease \$390/ month. Most utilities paid. Call to view. (913)494–2400 Arlen Carleno.

SPACIOUS TWO-BED-ROOM, second floor. Avail-able June 1, \$460/ month plus utilities. 776–4310.

THREE-BEDROOM \$650 two-bedroom \$450 one-bedroom \$250. Trash, heat, water paid. Free laundry. all available now or for August 1- August 1 lease. Call Lynn at 537-9109.

THREE-BEDROOM 815 N. 10th, \$480 539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM APART-MENTS/ house. All have central air. Reasonable rent and utilities. Very near campus. June and August leases. No pets. 539-4641

THREE-BEDROOM DU-PLEX, two bath, central air, dishwasher, laundry, no pets, June 1. One and one-half blocks to Ahearn 587-

THREE-BEDROOM PLUS study and living room. Basement apartment one block from campus. 1114 Vattier \$525/ month. June lease. 539-5729 after 3:30

THREE-BEDROOM, 930 Osage, \$450, 539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE bath basement apartment laundry hook-ups. No pets. Close to campus, \$450. June 1 lease, 587-7082.

TWO, THREE, four-bed room, central air, dish washer, one and one-half baths. Laundry facilities Near campus. 537-1746.



START NOW

1 & 2 bedroom apartments

Great location

▲ 2 Large pools ▲ Large closets

Dishwasher

▲ On site staff

▲ Laundry facilities

NOW LEASING JUNE 8 AUGUST CALL 776-1148

Open Houses Daily The Curtin Company

TWO-BEDROOM APART-MENTS large rooms, up-dated kitchens and baths. Two- three blocks to cam-pus. June lease. No pets 539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM, plus deposit, no smoking, no pets, Juliette, available now, 537-4016.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE now leasing two and three-bedroom apartments. Phone 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 539-

VERY NICE four-bedroom townhouse, three bath, washer/ dryer, all appliances \$215/ person. Call Anthony 776-3843 or Ed (913)782-8228.

For Rent-Houses

1909 KENMAR three-bed room extra study room two bathrooms, washer dryer hook-ups, no pets. Available June 1, \$850.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Now- July 31st. Two pools, hot tub and washer dryer facilities. \$230 in-AVAILABLE JUNE 1 large three-bedroom. Central air, full basement, garage, washer/ dryer hookups. Quiet neighborhood, no pets. 539-4087 leave mescludes rent, cable, water and trash. Please inquire call Nichole at 537-4798. ROOMMATE(S) WANTED

CLOSE TO campus. Clean house for rent. Four-bedroom, two bath, central air and heat. Two blocks from campus. Available 6-1-97 (913)336-3559.

Water/ trash paid. Reasonable rent. If interested, call 776-8322. FIVE-BEDROOM ROOMMATES NEEDED June 1. Across street from campus, 1230 Vattier. \$155/ Pierre, washer/ dryer, air conditioned, off-street parking, June lease, no pets, \$1025, 537-1566 and month plus utilities, lease and deposit. We are await-ing your call. 539-1269.

FIVE-BEDROOM, bath, dishwasher, laundry hook-ups. Very nice. No pets. Close to campus. June 1 lease, \$1000. 587-7082.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Refrigerator, stove, wahser/ dryer one block from campus. Call Keith (913)491-1207.

FOUR-BEDROOM VERY nice complete house. Close to campus. Appliances, washer/ dryer, yard, June lease. \$200 per person, 537-1269.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath house for rent.

530 Bluemont. Includes full size washer/ dryer, off-street parking, and all ap-pliances. \$875/ month Lease begines June 1. Call (913) 841–2503 after 5p.m.

NEXT TO CAMPUS 1117 Ratone, three-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, central air, parking. No pets, August \$585. Viewing by appointment only, 537-8543.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom for non-smoking non-drinking, no pets.

SEVEN-BEDROOM HOUSE located near campus. Will rent whole house or two separate apartments. Up-stairs five-bedrooms. Base-ment two-bedrooms. \$200 for each room. 776-1196.

July 31. Two-bedroom in Chase Manhattan. Water/ trash paid. Rent Negoti-able, Call 776-8617. THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM house, 809 N. 11th, \$700, 539-8401. AVAILABLE MID-MAY to July. Great two-bedroom apartment one block from campus. Water/trash paid.

Air conditioner, no pets. \$600 plus utilities. Call 776-4805. THREE-BEDROOM DU-

THREE TO four-bedroom.

PLEX available June 1 at 1207 Pomeroy, two bath washer/ dryer, central air,

THREE-BEDROOM UP-STAIRS with extra day-room, bath and attic fan. Downstairs has large living room, kitchen and dining area. Screened back porch basement and large yard. Close to City Park, down-town and schools. 1019 Houston, East door en-trance. 1-800-397-2436 then 8-745117. Available

THREE-BEDROOM, CEN-TRAL air, laundry, garage, 2403 Purcells Mill, \$700. August 1. No pets. The Housing Company, 539-

For Sale-**Mobile Homes**

1986 ATLANTIC by Champion, 14'x 70'. New carpet, excellent condition. 776-2015.

EXTRA NICE trailer for sale, three bedroom, bath and one-half. All applianc-es included. Great buy. 913-764-1182.

MUST SELL 14x70 twobedroom/ two bath, one-bedroom and bath/ end. Great for roommates. Cen-tral air, washer/ dryer, 539-0231 or 537-4072.

BIG TWO-BEDROOM apartment. One block from cam-pus. Pool and laundry facil-ities. \$230/ month. Female June lease, 539-9326.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: share three-bed-room house in fall. \$225/ month, close to campus, washer/ dryer furnished. Call Melissa or Susan at

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment, June 1, 1204 Bluemont, water, trash paid. Call Sara. 539–1483.

RENT INCLUDES

Trash, water, cable, heat, electricity, laundry, local phone. Clean quiet, respectable, maturity. Close to campus, 539-0813.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to

share two-bedroom apartment. Good location, \$260 a month plus one-half utilities. 776-0674 ask for Jeff.

ROOMMATE TO share a

two-bedroom apartment on Claflin. Great location \$250/ month and one half

\$250/ month and one-half electric. Call Ryan at 776-9464.

ROOMMATE WANTED for

two-bedroom house. Half-block from campus. Laun-dry and fireplace. Call 539-9110, weekends call

ROOMMATE WANTED, 926 Vattier, four-bedroom duplex, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, off street parking \$225/ month. Call 587-8379.

ROOMMATE WANTED:

Female, non-smoker to

share a new mobile home at Redbud Estates with two other females. Beginning June 1, \$190/ month. Jen-nifer (913)888-8850.

to share three-bedroom house. Available August 1.

One block west of campus

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, one block from campus available now. Pets con-sidered. Call 537-4947 after

531 SUNSET #10. One bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. One and one-half bath. Close to campus.

\$200/ month. Available after finals. 539-9476.

A VERY nice two-bedroom

Sublease

NEEDED:

apartment. One and one-half bath, water/ trash paid, across from campus. June 1- July 31. \$600, 537-9616. NICE. LARGE one-bedroom, from anytime in May-July. Close to cam-pus, call 539-9182. FEMALE/ MALE non-smok ing roommate to share -bedroom house, cen-

tral-air, two full bath-rooms. June or August lease. Call Scott or Kim, 587-9557 Thurston, \$295 plus utili June 1 through July

ONE MONTH FREE! Summer sublease- large, four-bedroom, two bath furnished apartment. Available after finals through

mid-August. 565-0169. ONE-BEDROOM APART-MENT for summer sub-lease. June 1 – July 31. Large apartment, off-street parking. One block from KSU. \$325. 537–3039.

ONE-BEDROOM APART-MENT for June- July. Close to campus. Low utili-ties. 539-5018.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Nice, cheap. May 20-July 31. May free. No pets. Unfurnished. Leave message. 539-3258.

PERFECT PLACE to stay while waiting for an Au-gust lease. One bedroom available in fantasic threebedroom apartment near Ahearn. Cable, Parking, storage, laundry, Central Air, and more! \$235, ne-gotiable. Female non-smokers preferred. Jan-

SPACIOUS TWO-BED-ROOM apartment available for summer sublease at Westchester Park. Water and trash paid. Two pools and tennis courts, quiet lo-cation. Call 539-3621.

SUB-LEASE. MAY 20- August. Chase Manhattan Apartments. Price nego-tiable. 587-0693. Please

SUBLEASE APARTMENT in mid-May to share with two other people. Two blocks from campus, water and trash paid. \$177/ month! Call 539-4207.

SUBLEASE JUNE- July. One room in four-bedroo house, two levels, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, \$250/ month or best offer. Call Sara 539-6788 leave mes-

SUBLEASE: ONE-BED-ROOM in two-bedroom apartment. Available now through July 31. Across from campus. All utilities paid. \$200 month. Call Brian 537-3744.

SUMMER SUBLEASE Close to campus and Aggieville. Five-bedrooms, but will rent to any amount. Two bathrooms. \$190 or best offer. Call Martin at 565-0321.

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Three-bedroom. Available after finals until July 31. 1850 Claflin #18, \$230 month- MAY ALREADY PAID! Call 565-0160.

campus. May 19 to July 31 \$175/ person or best offer, 537-2114.

ACROSS STREET from

campus very nice two-bed-room apartment. Summer sublease, rent negotiable. Call 587-8376 or 539-6399

APARTMENT SUBLEASE,

AVAILABE, JUNE- July 31.

Spacious two-bedroom apartment, water/ trash

paid. Central air, laundry facilities. Close to campus. 587-0245

AVAILABLE AFTER final-

Furnished, top floor, 539-

CHEAP! SUMMER sub-

lease studio apartment across from campus. Call Tiffany 776-4928.

DIRT CHEAP! Pay one-half

rent and get entire two-bedroom air conditioned apartment. Park Place

Apartments, two pools, hot tub, and laundry on-site. Available late May- July 31. Call 539-8957.

FEMALE NEEDED to sub-

lease large room in two-bedroom apartment Mid-May thru July 31. Close to Campus. No reasonable

refused.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING

FEMALE WANTED to sub-

lease room in three-bed-room, one and one-half bath. A block from cam-

pus, available for June and

July. Rent negotiable. Call Sara at 776-8284.

FOR SUMMER, 906A Vat

tier. Washer/ dryer, trash and water paid. One bed-

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO

close to campus, 1800

Platt, low utilities, price ne-gotiable, call 537-2278 for

JUNE 1- JULY 31. Nice

two-bedroom apartment

Dishwasher, laundry facili-ties. Rent negotiable. Call Lindsey after 5pm at 587-

NEED PERSON for a nice

three-bedroom duplex with washer, dryer for June and July. Call Chris at 539-6832.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY:

Someone to sublease apartment till August 31. Incentives offered. One-

bedroom apartment with balcony and fireplace. Please call 565-0649.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM

room available. month. 539-6150.

539-2799.

and leave message.

James or Jeremy.

One large bedroom apart ment, across street from Ahearn. 539-8251.

SUMMER SUBLEASE Three-bedroom apartment at 1800 Platt. Very close to campus. Available mid-May until August. 539-9221. June- July. Male/ Female. 1019 Fremont, \$165/ month. 539-8023 ask for

three-bedroom apartment at Chese Manhattan. After finals to July 31. May rent FREE, price negotiable TWO BEDROOMS in a FREE, price negotiable. 539-1828 or e-mail jef-

TWO ROOMS in three-bed room apartment, June 1 July 31. Next to campus, walk to Aggieville. \$200/ month. Call Lyle or Eric, 587-8370.

VERY SPACIOUS two bedroom apartment. Very clean and nice. Walk out patio to pool. Must see to appreciate. Rent negoti-able. Summer Sublease, May 19- July 31st. 776-8711. CHEAP Female summer

sublease. Mid-May through July 31. Water and trash paid. Ask for Heather at 539-4782. Leave a message. WOODWAY MENTS. Water, trash and cable paid. Rent negoti-able. 537-4057.

HORSE BOARDING avail able May 15, large stall with daily turn out. Excel-lent care, custom feed, stall floors padded and cleaned daily. 776-7900.



Tutor

210

RAISE YOUR G.P.A. with Herbal 539-6980. Rocket

Resume/

Typing NEED SOMETHING TYPED? I'll type papers for \$1 per double-spaced page. I can also type resumés. Choose one of my styles for \$15. I'll create your style for \$20. Call your style for \$20. Call Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. or leave voice mail.

Musicians/DJs

ECLIPSE BREWHOUSE booking preformances now. Jazz, Blues, Folk or acoustic guitar. Contact Kent, 539-7479.

Automotive Repair

NISSAN, TOYOTA, Honda Mazda other Import repair, ASE certified, master technician 25 years experience. Autocraft (located behind Wal Mart) 537-5049.

Other Services

WAMEGO SELF Storage. Lowest storage rates in the area. Highway 24, Wamego, 456-2749. 5X 10-\$29, 10X 10-\$49, 10X 15-\$47, 10X 20-\$54, 10X 25-\$62.



Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he's he is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human

Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial po-tential of advertise-ments in the Employ-ment/Career classification. Readers are ad-vised to approach any such employment opsuch employment op-portunity with reason-able caution. The Col-legian urges our read-ers to contact the Bet-ter Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, To-peka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call (301)429–1326.

\$6.50- \$10.00/ hour. Kansas City based painting company has alx aummer positions available. Paint-ing experience is helpful, but not required, we will train. Benefits include: Most Weekends Off, Outside Work, Great Pay and Incentives. For application call, 587-8401 ask for Will, In KC call: (913)381-2855

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSIS TANT: Full-time opening for organized person avail-able June 1. Duties include secretarial, clerical/ office management, bookkeep ing, data base manage ment and program coordination. Must have back ground in accounting and excellent phone, computer/ word processing skills. Send resume to 2601 Farm Bureau Road, Manhattan

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT Earn \$3000- \$6000 plus/ month in fisheries, parks, resorts. Air fare! Food/ lodging! Get all the op-tions. Call (919)918-7767. ext.A304.

AMBITIOUS, ENERGETIC employees for full or part-time. Flexible hours, paid vacation, furnished uni-form, half-price food. New store opening soon. Apply in person Vista Drive-In

ATTENTION STUDENTS earn top pay with travel op-portunities. Full-time summer employment 40- 50 er's license, social security card or state ID) Drivers to drive, pack, and load household goods. Call for interview (800)239-1427 or apply in person at Covan World-wide Moving Services, Inc., 12905 West 63rd Street,

CDL DRIVERS wanted for harvest help from May to October. Able to pull oversize load. Good pay. Room and board. Call Dale, (913)897-3583 or Scott, (913)499-6822, leave mes-

CHELEY COLORADO Camps in the Rocky Mountains near Estes Park is hiring enthusiastic individuals to work with campers ages9- 17. A fine western riding counselors, general counselor, assistant directors, crafts, and chef. Room/ board, salary, travel allowance. Must be at least a Sophomore and able to a Sophomore and able to work June 9- August 12, 1997. For information, please contact Cheley Col-orado Camps, P.O. Box 6525, Denver, CO 80206 or call our Denver phone (800)226-7386.

COLLEGIAN CARRIER needed starting fall 1997 semester. Must be available to work Monday through Friday mornings from 6:30-9:30a.m. and have a reliable vehicle. Applications available in 103 Kedzie Hall. Application deadline June 27, 1997.

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on exciting, fun summer! Must have good skills, able to in-struct, coach or assist. have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist.
Openings in: Baseball,
Basketball, Soccer, Tennis, Hockey, Lax, Swim
(WSI), Waterski and All
Water Sports, PLUS:
Camping and Hiking,
Ropes and Climbing Wall,
SCUBA, English Horseback
Riding, Archery, Riflery,
Arts and Crafts, Martial
Arts, RN's, Secretaries. Top
salaries, Awesome Facilities, Room/ Board/ Laundry, Travel. CALL, EMAIL (cobbacamp@aol.com), OR
WRITE: Steve Rubin,
(800)473-6104, CAMP
COBBOSSEE (kah' buhsee) 10 Silvermine DR.

see) 10 Silvermine DR. South Salem, NY 10590.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING-Earn \$2000/ month plus free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.) No ex-perience necessary. Free room/ board. Ring (919)918-7767, ext. C304.

DRIVERS, PACKER, HELPERS wanted. Excellent opportunity to make good money in KC area.

Experience preferred, not necessary. Will train. Fry- Wagner Moving and Call Darin Bald-Experience preferred, but

Storage. Call Darin Bal-win (913)541-0020 ext. 255. ENTERTAINMENT INDUS-TRY now hiring. Earn to \$3,000/ month working in film, TV, Music, or Model-ing. World and local travel. No experience neces sary! 1-800-827-2832 ex tension M15401.

FLORIDA SUMMER EM-PLOYMENT! We've got it all! For fun, travel and high income potential. For information call (352)378-9909 Ext. 13202. FREE SAMPLES! Lose

up to 30 pounds. 30 day guarantee. Call toll free 1-888-897-8750. **FUND RAISER**. Motivated group needed to earn \$500 plus promoting AT&T, Dis-cover, gas and retail cards. Plan now for the next se-

mester to get priority for the best states. Call Gina at 1-800-592-2121 ext. 110. Free CD to qualified callers. GRADUATING SENIORS. Don't let potential em-ployers pass you by! Put your resume in front of mil-lions! Check us out at www.gr-online.com or call 407-481-8545.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Everyone would like to see themselves slip into the first round," Lockett said. "But I feel that this was really a good spot and a good match for me.'

Coming into the draft, the Chiefs were concentrating on improving their passing offense. In particular, they were looking for playmakers at the receiver position.

Lake Dawson, who caught only five balls the whole year, was the only Chief wide receiver who averaged more than 15 yards a catch. As a team, the Chiefs averaged just 180.6 yards passing a

Lockett said the Chiefs were interested and had been in contact with him before the draft.

They had been in touch with me quite a bit. I knew they were interested," Lockett said. "They were looking for a wide receiver that had big-play capability. They got a great tight end in Tony Gonzalez, and I'll be able to add to a solid receiving core."

Lockett comes to the Chiefs as the Big 12's all-time reception leader with catches, which included a school

record 72 catches last season. Lockett has also set school records with 3,032 career receiving yards and 26 career touchdowns.

"Production is a big part of his game," Terry Bradway, Chiefs director of college scouting, said. "We had a chance to see Kevin play for four years. He is an outstanding wide receiver with excellent hands."

Chiefs head coach Marty Schottenheimer was very impressed with Lockett, saying as far as wide receivers, he had Lockett's hands rated

If the Chiefs hadn't grabbed Lockett, it wouldn't have taken long for him to be selected. Sitting with the 23rd pick in the second round, the Pittsburgh Steelers were very interested in Lockett.

"If the Chiefs hadn't picked me, then Pittsburgh would have. They were pret-ty high on me," Lockett said. "They had called me right before Kansas City picked to see how I was doing and to tell me they were going to probably pick

Once Lockett was gone, the Steelers settled on selecting wide receiver Will Blackwell from San Diego State.

Lockett said he will report to the Chief's mini-camp on Friday.



MEMBERS OF Phi Delta Theta fraternity search for trash along Manhattan's Linear Park, Forty to 50 members of the fraternity spent Sunday afternoon walking the entire nine miles of the trail to clean up for Earth Day, which was Saturday. The members said they were probably going to have about 50 33-gallon trash bags filled by the time they finished.

BRANDON WHITE

ENNIS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

out of points." Dinah Watson provided the only other close match of the day at the No. 4 singles spot. After being up in the first set, Watson dropped the set, 6-4 to Melody Falco. Falco went on to win the second set by the same score, 6-4.

Watson and Lagerstrom tried to avoid the shutout during the last match of the day at No. 3 doubles.

The Cats duo broke serve to even the score 4-4 against Falco and Ashley Mokry. But the Aggies battled back to

take the match 8-5.

Lagerstrom said her serve was a big problem in the match.

"We got into a vicious cycle of winning two games and then coming to my serve," she said. "I was tired and serving against the wind caused problems. Winning my serve was the key. We had to do that to be in the match. If I couldn't have held serve a couple of times, we would have won that match."

With the loss, the Cats finished the regular season 7-13 overall and 2-9 in conference play. The Cats will return to action this Thursday when they travel to Austin, Texas, for a first-round match in the Big 12 Tournament.



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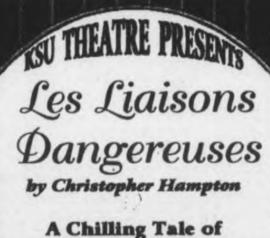
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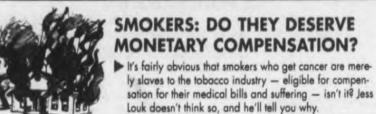
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See HOME EC., Page 9



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Iraq orders helicopters to violate no-fly zone

BAGHDAD, Iraq -Saddam Hussein ordered his helicopters into the U.S.-patrolled no-fly zone on Monday, saying he intended to fly home weary Iraqi pilgrims returning from Mecca.

Any U.S. action threatening the aircraft or the pilgrims will be met with the suitable response to deter aggression, the state-run Iraqi News Agency warned.

The United States urged Iraq to stay out of the no-fly zone or face unspecified retaliation.

"We will respond appropriately, but we're not going to shoot down civilian helicopters," presidential press secretary Mike McCurry said.

Western allies set up the no-fly zone after defeating Iraq in the 1991 Gulf

War. Western forces patrol the skies over southern Iraq to protect the people there from Iraqi reprisals for a failed rebel-

The zone was extended in September to punish Saddam for sending his army into northern Iraq to support one Kurdish faction against another.

It now covers an area stretching from the southern suburbs of Baghdad down to Iraq's borders with Kuwait and Saudi

The Iraqi News Agency said the helicopters will begin ferrying sick and exhausted Muslim pilgrims from the Iraqi-Saudi border on Monday. It did not say how many aircraft would be involved or give the number of the pilgrims. Presumably, the flights would be on military helicopters.

By nightfall, there was no word on whether any flights had taken place.

See OPINION, Page 4

The decision to use helicopters to ferry home the pilgrims was announced after a meeting Monday of the Revolutionary Command Council and the leadership of the ruling Baath Party - Iraq's highest bodies. Saddam chaired the meeting.

On April 9, Saddam sent an Iraqi Airways jet carrying 104 pilgrims to Saudi Arabia for the pilgrimage in Mecca, Saudi Arabia, site of the holiest shrine in Islam.

The flight defied a U.N. ban on flights in and out of Iraq - one of a broad set of sanctions imposed in 1990 for Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. The helicopter flights would violate the sanc-

Clean water becomes scarce in midst of massive flooding

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GRAND FORKS, N.D. - With a record flood filling most of the city with filthy water. city officials said Monday they were considering stringing a hose up to 22 miles across the prairie to bring in clean water so people could at least wash their hands.

"What people take for granted day to day, like taking a shower and washing clothes, isn't going to happen for quite a while," said National Guard Capt. Greg Bowen. "The sanitary conditions are primitive at best."

The Red River that had flooded 75 percent of the city also shut down the municipal water treatment plant, and there was no water service for the estimated 10 percent of the city's 50,000 inhabitants who hadn't left yet.

"The toilet part is the worst," said Richard George. "We just flush it with melted snow. We were melting snow on the barbecue grill."

Portable bathrooms and drinking water stations were scattered throughout the city's stilldry extreme west end. In public and motel restrooms, the stench built up until crews could periodically come by with flushing water.

The city also supplied most of the water for Grand Forks Air Force Base, where more than 2,000 of the city's refugees were staying.

The base still had a reserve of clean water, was pumping some water from a nearby small town and planned to bring in 20 large tanker trucks, said a spokesman, Capt. Byron Spencer.

In the meantime, he said: "We're asking people not to use the washing machine, limit their shower usage, things like that."

President Clinton planned to fly over the flooded area and visit the Air Force base on Tuesday, the White House said.

City officials held a meeting Monday after-

See FLOODING, Page 8

The toilet part is the worst. We just flush it with melted snow. We were melting snow on the barbecue grill.

• Richard George flooding victim

"He made himself the trustee for those in every country who seek to mend the evil of our condition by reasoning experiment within the framework of the existing social system. Roosevelt proved everlastingly right."

- Arthur Schlesinger Jr.



THROUGH HOLES IN THE SOUND **BOOTH**, James MacGregor

Burns addresses a full house during his presentation "Roosevelt and the 'Great Man' in History' as part of "The Legacy of FDR, A Roosevelt Symposium" Monday in the Union Little Theatre. At right, ARTHUR JR. speaks about FDR as part of

STEVE HEBERT

the symposium.



Character, times combined in FDR's administration

NICOLE KIRBY

There is a philosophical debate among political historians about President Franklin Roosevelt was a great man because the times demanded it or whether he was simply a great man.

Pulitzer Prize-winning government scholar James MacGregor Burns said Monday afternoon at the FDR symposium that the truth was somewhere in between the two

"I would suggest the idea that there is a frame of historical causation that dominates a leader but still allows a great amount of latitude,"

Roosevelt could have handled his presidency differently, Burns said. He could have approached the Great Depression with a defeatist attitude instead of developing the New Deal and handling his public relations through fireside chats on

Although he said Roosevelt was in some ways a great man, Burns presented the arguments that Roosevelt was what he called a chip on the wave of events.

"For us and for him, the Great Depression was a great tragedy, but for him it was also a political boost," he said.

Roosevelt's ideas were not new, Burns said. They had already been suggested by earlier progressives. In addition, there was great pressure from the people of the United States for action to ease the effects of the depression.

During the discussion period after Burns' speech, panelists addressed the question of what history might have been like if Roosevelt had not been president.

Arthur Schlesinger Jr., another Pulitzer-winning scholar who had spoken earlier in the day, said America came close to finding out

See FDR, Page 12

Schlesinger remembers the years Roosevelt shaped

D. SCOTT FRITCHEN

In a tribute to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, two-time Pulitzer Prize winner Arthur Schlesinger Jr. recounted the stirring years of Roosevelt's office during peace and war Monday morning in the Union Little

Schlesinger, professor emeritus in humanities at City University in New York and one of America's most prolific 20th-cen-

tury political writers, said "The Legacy of FDR, A Roosevelt Symposium" symposium was special to him and his generation because they were the last historians alive when Roosevelt was in office.

"More than half a century has passed, and not many are alive to recall those years when President Franklin D. Roosevelt was alive." he said. "The new generation of scholars who were born after the Great Depression and the second war look back on the 1930s and '40s

without romantic memories and tend to cast cold eyes on those who were regarded as the great leaders of our time.

"The second Roosevelt joins presidents Washington and Lincoln as one of the three greatest American presidents."

Roosevelt was inaugurated in 1933, during a grim time in the history of democracy, Schlesinger said.

"He inherited a nation stricken by depression with more than a quarter million unemployed, the gross national product cut in half, the banking system on the verge of collapse and gross inequities in income and education," he said.

But Roosevelt's goal was to make life better for average people, Schlesinger said

"Roosevelt, the apostle of action and of the experiment, completely changed the landscape of American lives," he said. "He

See SCHLESINGER, Page 12

Graves vetoes

 Governor wants communities to decide on concealed-weapons policies on an individual basis.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA - Gov. Bill Graves Monday vetoed a bill that would allow licensed Kansans to carry a concealed handgun.

Graves cited a provision of the bill prohibit cities from passing more restrictive ordinances and are in direct conflict with Kansas' long history of local con-

The veto comes as no surprise to people who have

followed the issue. Graves has said repeatedly that he is unenthusiastic about the bill and that he does not believe a majority of Kansans are interested in carrying concealed firearms.

He also said that he supports current handgun laws - something he said was lost in the current debate.

"I understand the importance of Kansans being able to feel safe and secure," Graves wrote in his veto message, sent to members of the House, where the bill originated.

Is this a good thing? The editorial board commends Graves for his interpretation.

► Check it out.

The concealed-weapons

bill is HB2159. It can be

found at (www.ink.org/

public/legislative/full-textbill.html).

"Some people have suggested that they would like to carry a concealed handgun for their own personal protection, but for many Kansans, knowing hidden guns are on our streets does not contribute to their sense of security," the governor said.

"In addition, more guns mean more injuries and deaths from accidental shootings."

An attempt to override the veto is expected when the Legislature reconvenes April 30 for its wrap-up

The bill was passed by the House, 78-44, and by the Senate 22-18. A two-thirds vote in the House and the Senate is required to override a veto. That is 84 votes in the House and 27 in the Senate.

Rep. Gary Hayzlett, R-Lakin, the primary sponsor of the measure, said he tried twice to talk to the governor about the bill, but Graves never did respond before Monday's veto.

"It was not unexpected by me," Hayzlett said.

The bill would set up a system for the Kansas Bureau of Investigation to license citizens with clean criminal records and trained in the use of firearms to carry concealed handguns.

They could not carry them into government buildings, bars, schools or businesses that post "no carry"

The bill barred cities and counties from enacting ordinances prohibiting concealed carry.

Hayzlett said allowing local units of government to enact stricter controls would have rendered the bill

"It would be a totally worthless bill," Hayzlett said. "You wouldn't know where to travel in a city, in the state, without a violation."

But in his veto message, Graves said local authorities must be allowed to craft gun ordinances tailored to their communities.

DEADLINES TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days



ANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EXPERIENCE ROCK 'N' ROLL IRISH STYLE THIS WEEKEND

Emmaus, an Irish rock group, will play at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Manhattan City Auditorium at 11th Street and Poyntz Avenue. Tickets are \$5 at the door. Call the Campus Life office at 539-0312.

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

before it is to run.

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours, and they are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

. YOUTH STABBED IN AGGIEVILLE.

A 17-year-old youth was stabbed Saturday night in Aggieville.

The Riley County Police Department dispatched officers to Hardee's in

Aggieville at 11:15 p.m. Preliminary investigation showed the

victim, Lamar P. Rogers, was involved in an argument with an unknown male sub-

NATION AND WORLD

MAN CHARGED IN DEPUTY'S DEATH.

WICHITA - A 23-year-old man was charged with first-degree murder in the death of a Sedgwick County sheriff's

Samuel Penn is accused of fatally stabbing Sgt. Kenneth Snider, 48, with a kitchen knife after Snider and three other sheriff's officers responded to a domestic disturbance Friday at Penn's house just outside Wichita.

Penn was charged Monday in Sedgwick County District Court with one count of first-degree murder and three counts of aggravated assault of a law enforcement officer. He was being held in the Sedgwick County Jail on \$1-million bond.

In Kansas, prosecutors can seek the death penalty for a person accused of killing a law enforcement official.

Jeanette Clary, a spokeswoman for District Attorney Nola Foulston, declined comment on whether the office would seek the death penalty for Penn. He was assigned an attorney who specializes in death penalty cases.

Snider, a 20-year veteran of the Sedgwick County Sheriff's Department. was scheduled to be buried Monday afternoon following a memorial service at Central Community Church in Wichita.

MCDOUGAL SAYS HE IS NOW TELLING TRUTH ABOUT CLINTONS.

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. - Declaring he is now telling Whitewater prosecutors the truth about the Clintons, James McDougal, their former business partner, says he lied in the past to save his skin.

In an interview, McDougal said he wouldn't speculate on whether the new

ject at Handi Corner Parking lot, 1100 Laramie St.

An unknown male stabbed Rogers and ran eastbound from the scene. Rogers was transferred to Mercy Health Center on College Avenue.

He underwent surgery for internal injuries and was listed in stable condition. The RCPD is continuing the investigation.

information he has given Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr would lead to indictments against the president or first

McDougal now says that then-Gov. Clinton attended a meeting where an illegal loan was discussed

The \$300,000 loan - never repaid was used partly to shore up the Clintons' failing Whitewater real estate investment. At his trial a year ago, McDougal denied Clinton had ever been to such a meeting.

McDougal began cooperating with Whitewater prosecutors last August after his conviction on 18 felony charges of defrauding his savings and loan.

McDougal said that before that, "for various reasons I have lied, No. 1 being to save my own skin."

JUDGE ALLOWS ELECTROCUTION TO PROCEED IN FLORIDA.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - A judge today paved the way for Florida to resume its method of execution, ruling that the electric chair does not amount to cruel and unusual punishment.

Attorneys for condemned police killer Leo Jones cited the fiery execution of Pedro Medina last month in challenging electrocution as unconstitutional

State experts denied the defense contention that Medina suffered.

Orange flames burst from under the right side of Medina's mask March 25, the second time in seven years a botched execution set a condemned inmate's head

The hearing ordered by the Florida Supreme Court resulted in two stays of execution for Jones

▶ DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

K-STATE WEATHER

CHECK OUT THESE EVENTS

- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Nadège Lagneau at 9 a.m. today in Chemistry/Biochemistry 437.
- There will be an LSAT advice workshop from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today in Union 202.
- Adult Student Services will have a brown bag lunch for adult nontraditional students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and Wednesday in Union Stateroom 1
- The Association for Women in Science presents Dr. Nancy Dahl talking on "Women's Health Issues" at 4 p.m. today in Union 204. All are welcome.
- Lutheran Campus Ministry supper is at 6 every Tuesday night at the Baptist Campus Center.
- The Rodeo Club meets at 7 every Tuesday night in Weber 111. The executive meeting is at 6 p.m. every Tuesday

in the same room

- Campuswide prayer meetings are at 7 a.m. weekdays in Danforth Chapel
- There will be a workshop on law school applications from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union 203.
- George Carney of Oklahoma State University will present "Branson: The New Mecca of Country Music" at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Big 12 Room. The talk is being sponsored by the Department of Geography and Gamma Theta Upsilon, the geography honorary society.
- Union Program Council Issues and Ideas will sponsor "Atoms through the Ages," part of the Faculty Lecture Series presented by Dean Zollman, professor of physics, at 3 p.m. Thursday in Union Little Theatre.

Today

Around the State

57

Rainy and cool today

with a high in the mid-

to upper 50s and a low tanight of 45

45

37

45

45

▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

► K-STATE POLICE SUNDAY, APRIL 20

- At 9:18 a.m., Mike Clark reported unknown subjects had gained entry into Bramlage Coliseum and damaged several doors and cabinets. A laptop comput-
- er was taken. Loss and damage were \$2,600.
- · At 7:26 p.m., the Riley County Police Department reported that cattle were loose near Marlatt and Denison avenues.

► RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

MONDAY, APRIL 21

- · At 12:05 a.m., Richard A. Schooler, 419 Second St., was arrested for DUI.
- SUNDAY, APRIL 20
- At 9:44 a.m., an unwanted subject was reported at 130 McCall Road, lot 213. Christine Anderson was talking to the air. An officer advised her to leave the area, and she would be arrested if she returned.
- At 2:53 p.m., a past vehicle burglary
- was reported at Dillons in Westloop. Taken were golf clubs, a bag and shoes. Loss was \$925.
- · At 4:08 p.m., a past vehicle burglary was reported at 1611 Laramie St. A door and cables were damaged and laundry and stereo equipment were
- taken. Loss was \$4,745. · At 5:57 p.m., the theft of a men's Trek 930 bicycle was reported at 1858 Claffin Road. Loss was \$1,000.

▶ CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the K-State Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Claudette Riley, news editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail (collegn@ksu.edu) or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

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IN PERSON

The Collegian newsroom office is in Kedzie 116 (across from the K-State Student Union).

▶ STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. @ KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1997

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been given out annually for the past 20 years. The award was given to him at Virginia Military Institute.

TYLER HOUDEK,

senior in history,

was given the

Marshall ROTC

award, which has

top-grade cadet Student earns national award with hard work

STORY BY SHAWN T. DENTON . PHOTO BY CLIF PALMBERG

The ROTC program at K-State produced an individual who earned the George C. Marshall award, which is given for hard work and careful instruction.

Tyler Houdek, senior in history, was given the Marshall ROTC award at a ceremony at the Virginia Military Institution in Lexington.

"It recognizes the top senior cadet from every university in the nation," Houdek said.

The award has been given out annually for the past 20 years, Houdek said.

Cadets from 260 universities attended the seminar Wednesday through Friday. As part of the program, the cadets were broken up in groups of 10 to 12. They were given topics, and one cadet from each group gave a presentation about their discussion

Houdek said the cadets were treated with a variety of speakers and ambassadors who talked to them about the future of the Army

Houdek said he was surprised to find out that he was the recipient of the award, due to the parity of the senior cadets

"I was taken aback at first because the Marshall award had never been played up there at K-State, which is a mistake," Houdek said. "I assumed our battalion commander would get it, mostly because of the posi-

Houdek said all of the senior cadets were in the same area of test scores and results.

"Any one of us could have gone and represented the University with the same ability," Houdek said. Capt. Barry Adams, recruiting officer for the ROTC, said Houdek's dedication was a determining

factor in the decision for the honor.

"Tyler is dedicated to what he wants to do scholastically as well as ROTC and his professionalism were determining factors," Adams said.

The honor Houdek earned continued the tradition of the ROTC at K-State. The ROTC program at K-State has been rated the top program west of the Mississippi three out of the past five years, Adams said

Adams also said the program had been rated the top ROTC unit in Kansas for the past five years.

"The main thing I got out of all of this is the level of instruction I got," Houdek said. "The people around me taught me and instructed me and that will help me

Houdek said the award was important to him but the ROTC program took top priority.

"It means a lot to me being down there with the secretary of state and shaking hands with the chief of staff of the Army," Houdek said.

"But ROTC and what I've gained means more. The friends I made and instruction I got I'll have the rest of

Orchestra performs last concert of year tonight at McCain

SARA EDWARDS

The K-State Orchestra will perform its final concert of the year at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

The concert is free and open to the public and will last about an hour and 45 minutes

"It's kind of a grand finale to the year," David Littrell, orchestra direc-

The orchestra will perform three pieces. It will accompany Stacy Marshall, junior in music education, while she performs her flute solo. She will perform "Carmen Fantasy" by Georges Bizet and Random Wilson. Marshall is performing the solo because she won the Concerto and Aria Contest.

The orchestra is performing "Symphony No. 2 in D Major" by Ludwig van Beethoven and

'Symphony No. 2 in D Major" by Jean Sibelius.

Darin Fincher, senior in music education and cellist, said the two symphonies were similar in style, but contrasting enough.

He said the Beethoven piece is not played as much as some of his others. "This is a good chance to hear one

of his lesser-played symphonies," he Erica McKinney, junior in pre-veterinary medicine and violin player, said the music and the length of the

concert are challenging. She said

three songs in an hour and 45 minutes

is pretty intense. Kim Wiggans, senior in modern languages and bass player, agreed.

"These pieces are a lot more challenging for us than the others, because we are playing two symphonies all the way through," she said.

Bomb threats shut down London; IRA gets blame

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON - A string of telephoned bomb threats tied London's air. rail and road traffic in knots on Monday and momentarily distracted politicians from the national election campaign. Authorities blamed the Irish Republican Army

Prime Minister John Major, expressing contempt for the IRA, praised the stoicism and good humor of the traveling public, which struggled all morning with citywide traffic snarls. No bombs were found

"It is essential to take these warnings seriously," Major said. "The IRA have murdered in the past. They will not hesitate to murder again."

No one claimed responsibility, although the people who called in the threats used recognized IRA code

"It's a clear attempt by the IRA to disrupt the British general election" on May 1, said Tony Blair, leader of the Labor Party, which is way ahead in the polls.

In late March, Labor's Northern Ireland spokeswoman, Mo Mowlam, suggested that the Sinn Fein party could be invited to join all-party talks in Northern Ireland in June if their allies in the IRA quickly restored their cease-fire, which lasted 17 months until February 1996.

The IRA's answer was more disruption and violence: a bomb hoax that canceled the Grand National horse race on April 5, the shooting of a policewoman in Londonderry, Northern Ireland, on April 10, and a bomb Friday

American Legion

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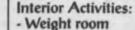
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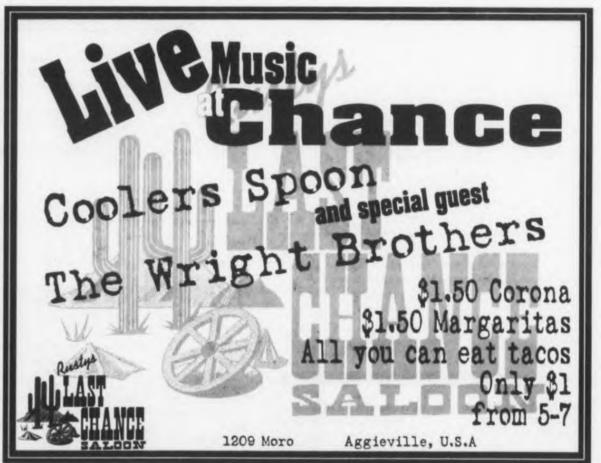
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Up in Smoke

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Our View is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian

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ment web site at

legislative/fulltext-

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carry bill is

Graves applauded for vetoing gun bill

fter languishing in debate for months, the proposal to allow Kansans to carry concealed weapons was shot down Monday by Gov. Bill Graves.

Graves' reasons for the veto, however, were not anything as lofty as a philosophical predisposition EDITORIAL BOARD

to gun control. Instead, it reflects an important statement about limiting government and giving Kansas voters true power.

Graves vetoed the proposal because he said he was concerned that it did not provide individual communities the option to pass more restrictive ordinances.

Such insight should be applauded. Whichever side of the debate Kansans might favor, the voters in local communities deserve the right to decide what is best for them and their community.

No one can deny that living in Wichita is different from living in Ogden. Communities reflect the values and opinions of their citizens - something state representatives might not be in touch with when considering such an issue.

Ideally, the concealed-weapons proposal should be decided on by referendum vote at the local level. This would tailor the law to those it would directly affect. Wichitans might not want the option to carry guns in their pockets - but citizens of Ogden might.

A referendum vote would also cut down interference of lobbyist groups and give a true representation of what local citizens and authori-

ties want, without the state government making the deci-According to The Associated Press, Graves said,

"Some people have suggested they would like to carry a concealed handgun for their own personal protection, but for many Kansans, knowing hidden guns are on our streets does not contribute to their sense of security."

The state should find out how many Kansans fall on either side of the issue - and let them decide for them-

selves.

National debate about smoking hits home



JESS LOUK is a junior in print

journalism. You can e-mail coi

ments to Jess at (Jess31@ksv.edu)

Cigarette butts lay on the kitchen table trying to escape in an exodus from the over-crowded ashtray. The ashtrays in the living room are fuller than a public swimming pool in the middle of July.

I've visited dumps that

smell better

The stench has grown so intense my neighbors have imported a rain forest into their

home and closed all their windows just so they can breathe. Last night I even saw a dog collapse in our front yard from smoke inhalation. Poor doggie.

The trouble is I don't even notice the aroma anymore until I'm walking on campus and someone says, "I didn't know you smoked." When this recurring incident first began I just blurted a simple, "I don't." But nobody ever seemed to believe me. All their faces accused me of lying. So now I just say, "Yes, I smoke. Can I have one of your cigarettes?"

In all honesty, I don't smoke.

My roommate does.

I've tried everything to get him to stop. I've begged. I've implored. I've acted mature. I've acted immature. I've yelled. I've even done the polka, but nothing works.

My roommate and his friends, who consistently haunt the house, keep right on puffing.

My domicile has become a clouded microcosm of the country at large. It would seem everyone in the United States is barking at one anoth-

This little civil war at my house fits perfectly with the present strife between the cigarette industry and the multitude of litigation with which it has been presented by a large portion of the state attorneys general in the United States. It seems everyone who has ever lit a cigarette is now suing or planning to sue the tobac-

co industry for ills, costs or stupidity their cancer sticks might have caused them. The exorbitant costs of defending itself and the probability that it would lose the suits

if they were to ever land in court has led the tobacco industry to seek a settlement with eight of the 23 states that are suing its butt.

If a settlement is reached, the tobacco companies will receive full immunity from any future suits. In return, the plaintiffs will get billions of dollars in an adequate period of time and the tobacco companies will decrease the amount of advertising they exhale into

It is a positive thing that states are going to receive some type of monetary restitution. At the same time, states should not have had to bear the brunt of the health expenses smokers have encountered in the first place.

It's asinine to pay for someone else's stupidity. Before smokers got sick and started



hacking and reeling with cancer they made a cognizant choice to smoke. The smoker should have to reap the fiscal and health consequences of that choice, not my tax dollars.

Now that the states are going to get some cash from the tobacco industries, I want my share. I live with a smoker, so I figure I deserve it. Maybe I should

sue the Philip Morris Co. for forcing me to deal with smoke on a daily basis. I'd probably lose, but I need a hobby anyway. Instead of suing, maybe someone should tell my roommate that smoking is related to

a sixth of the annual deaths in the United States, or that smokers take longer to recover from illness, or that huffin' and puffin' on that cancer stick increases the chance of cancer 100 percent, according to an Associated Press story in the April 18 Collegian.

All these facts aside, I still think my roommate should have the right to do as he wishes. After all, in the words of Don Corleone, "A man must have his vices." And he also pays

What I'm thinking is maybe we should reach a settlement not unlike the tobacco companies and the state attorneys general. He could pay me a billion dollars and reduce the amount he smokes in the house, and I'll never bitch at him again

If this compromise does not work, I guess I could just start smoking big fat, green, nauseating cigars. The smoke is thicker and smells worse than any cigarette and, like I said,

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a consensus opinion is reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and students.

► YOUR VIEWS

SOLUTIONS FOR FARRELL LIBRARY AREN'T REAL SOLUTIONS

The April 17 Collegian article about Farrell Library and the minutes from the April 8 Faculty Senate meeting just arrived and reported more interesting news about library funding. The dean of libraries indicated the following:

1. Money saved by eliminating many science journal subscriptions will be spent on monographs. Those of us who try to teach up-todate courses and do some research are unaware of how such publications will provide current informa-

2. Those of us who read journals for lecture preparation and research will, in the future, be able to purchase copies of articles through charges to our personal accounts (read: salary).

3. The KSU Foundation, which has been quite successful recently in securing funds for athletic facilities, was unable to find potential donors interested in contributing to the library. Was any serious attempt made to explain to donors the importance of a university library?

Consider the following:

a. Indirect Cost funds, brought into K-State from out-of-state

sources directly as a result of faculty research grants, are being used to pay off remaining costs of past University building programs (rather than in support of the research for which they were awarded), and

b. considering the lack of understanding or appreciation at virtually every state and administrative level of the value to students, the state and society of faculty-initiated, non-applied, pure research performed at a land grant university, and

c. considering the preferences of private donors, rather than University leadership, is determining the choices of projects for which the KSU Foundation is only able to secure funds, it therefore seems that:

1. Faculty salaries should be increased to pay for their future use of library facilities for teaching and research, and

2. Manhattan should market itself as an excellent site for a professional sports franchise.

Perhaps K-State students and faculty will be able to find some up-to-date newspapers to read in the Manhattan Public Library.

Gary Conrad professor of biology

Insurance companies' racket wastes policy holders' money

As a small-scale wheat farmer in western Sedgwick County, my grandfather had ample opportunity to observe the deleterious effect insurance expenses had on his profit margin and thus his livelihood. "Money spent on insurance is money poured down a rat hole," he used to

Now the insurance companies - the occupants of the rat hole - have proposed a new scheme that they claim, if implemented at the state or federal level, will reduce insurance rates while maintaining the same level of loss protec-

A version of this plan is already in effect in New Jersey and allows people to qualify for lower rates on auto insurance so long as they renounce their right to sue for pain and suf-

Most insurance companies support this plan, because it promises to nip in the bud insurance revolts such as the one in California that resulted in the state legislature putting ceilings on auto rates.

Consumer advocates like Ralph Nader oppose it, claiming that painand-suffering suits are often the only way for accident victims to obtain redress for loss of their ability to work and other nonmedical consequences of their injuries.

Policyholders fed up with high rates and lousy service deserve, and ought to demand, better. Since the Supreme Court ruled that insurers were not covered by the interstate-commerce laws in the Paul v. Virginia case in 1940, insurance has been regulated on a state-by-state basis.

This has allowed the insurance companies to pursue a divide-and-conquer strategy whereby states refuse to aggressively regulate insurance for fear nobody will want to sell it within their

California and New Jersey have been able to flout the insurance industry only because they represent nearly 20 percent of the American market

In the other 48 states, insurers are still guaranteed underwriting profit and so can fix rates high enough to allow them to pay claims entirely out of policyholder premiums, with a small amount of money left over.

Insurance companies maximize this profit by investing the premiums in the stock market, leaving only a small amount in cash reserves at any given time to pay claims.

They increase their volume by getting their state regula-

Policyholders fed up with high rates and lousy service deserve, and ought to demand, better. Since the Supreme Court ruled that insurers were not covered by the interstate-commerce laws in the Paul v. Virginia case in 1940, insurance has been regulated on a state-by-state basis.

approve increasingly refined rating schemes, which allow them to provide marginally lower rates to proportionately much larger groups of low-risk policyholders while cranking up rates for the high-risk minority.

Each group finances its own risk and so produces underwriting profit for the insurer.

Insurers also employ the same classic profitmaximization techniques used by other businesses, such as increasing productivity by cutting the number of adjusters while keeping their workload the same, or refusing to pay just claims unless the policyholder threatens to sue.

The best way to regulate insurance entails setting a maximum profit for insurance companies as a percentage of their total revenues, both from policyholders and the stock market.

If this percentage were made a fraction of the actual operating profit margins of most insurance companies, they would no longer have an

incentive to tread on their consumers. In fact they would have to treat them like

royalty because they could increase their profit in this system only by attracting more customers. This, in turn, implies lower rates and

prompt service on claims. One could argue that this scheme wrongfully restrains an insurer's constitutionally guaranteed right to make money by any means short of grand theft, or that by decreasing the insurance companies' interest in the stock market as a way of making money, it deprives publicly held companies of the capital they need to bring out new products and even sets the stage for a market crash.

These fears lack justification. The small businessman (including the Kansas wheat farmer) enjoys a similar right to make money, on which the insurers have been

infringing for the past 57 years. Furthermore, manufacturing and high-tech companies that rely on invested insurance premiums for capital not only have less of it - the insurers siphon off money as dividends for their stockholders - but are also unproductively insulated from the consumers who buy their products and by right have final control over their destinies



JONATHAN WINKLER IS or in mathematics, physics and English. You can e-mail your com-

Ophys ksu edu)

A brew-it-yourself job

More and more college students are opting to make beer at home. It takes a little time, but it's better than Natural Light.

STORY BY AND GRAPHICS BY HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH . PHOTOS BY BRANDON WHITE

Creating your own homebrew treats



2) The night before brewing, remove the chlorine for your reserve supply of brewing water by boiling 2 gallons of tap water 15 minutes uncovered. Cover the pot, and let the water cool overnight.

3) To make extract wort, add malt extract to hot water in the boiling kettle.



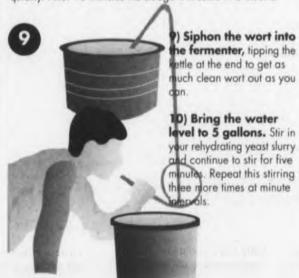
4) As soon as the wort comes to a boil, add hops.

5) Boil the wort with the hops for 45 minutes. Then, stir in your finishing hops and cover.

6) Fill a bathtub or large sink with cold water, and place the kettle in the sink to cool it to about 70 degrees.

7) Sanitize a pint measuring cup and add a cup of warm water. Adjust the water temperature to between 95 and 105 degrees. Add the yeast. Stir, cover and let stand for 10 minutes.

8) When the wort is cooled, set it on a table and stir quickly. After 10 minutes the sludge will settle in a mound.



11) Using the hydrometer, take a specific gravity reading. Put the lid on. Fill the oarlock halfway with water, and fit it into the hole.

12) Set the wort in a cool place — between 65 and 70 degrees. With an oarlock, you can judge that fermentation is over - usually within three to five days - when the bubbling is down to once or twice each minute.

13) (Optional) Siphon the beer off the old decaying yeast. Fit the oarlock, and let the beer settle out for at least five days. Keep it in a cool spot ideally 55 degrees. 14) Sanitize the bottles.

It is best to clean the bottles ahead of time and sanitize them just before use, preferably in a dishwasher using the heat-dry cycle

15) (Optional) Siphon your beer back into the fermenter, being careful to avoid splashing and bubbles.

16) Make up a syrup by dissolving your priming sugar in a pint of boiling water

17) To fill the bottles, siphon the beer out of the fermenter.

18) Set the caps on the bottle and let sit uncrimped for approximately 15.

19) Crimp the bottlecaps and rinse the bottle off. Put the cases in a dark spot at room temperature, and let them sit for a few days. Then move the beer to a cooler spot for at least two weeks to allow carbonation to develop.



Recipes allow for freedom from basics

English Ale

Yield: 4-5 gallons

Total Boiling Time: 60 minutes

Starting Gravity: 1.056 **Ending Gravity: 1.010**

Primary Fermentation: 14 days at 65 to 70 degrees in plastic

Secondary Fermentation: None

4 pounds Alexander's pale malt extract 8 ounces crystal malt, 40 degrees Lovibond, crushed

4 ounces black patent malt, whole

7 cups corn sugar 1-1/2 ounces Fuggles hop pellets, in boil 45

Whitbread ale yeast 1/4 teaspoon corn sugar per bottle, for priming Bring 2 gallons of spring water to a boil. Crush or grind crystal malt. Add the crystal malt,

black patent malt and the malt extract. Boil for 15 minutes, add corn sugar and hops, and stir well. Boil for another 45 minutes and turn off heat. Strain hot wort, which is made from the sugar solution, through cheese cloth or strainer into the primary fermenter. Add cold water until the (adjusted) starting gravity reads around 1.056. Pitch yeast when wort cools to around 80 degrees. Stir well with a wire whisk to aerate the wort and dissolve the dry yeast. Ferment at 65 to 70 degrees for 14 days. Prime each bottle with a scant 1/4 teaspoon of corn sugar and

Noches Munton & Fison Cascade Dark Ale

This recipe took third place in the Dark Ale category at the 1990 Upstate New York Homebrewers Association Annual Competition

Yield: 5 gallons

Total Boiling Time: 30 minutes Starting Gravity: Not Given **Ending Gravity: Not Given** Primary Fermentation: 14 days in

Secondary Fermentation: None

3 pounds Munton & Fison American light malt 1-1/2 pounds Telford's dark dry malt extract

1/2 ounce Cascade hop pellets, in boil 30 min-

1/2 ounce Cascade Hop pellets, in boil 20 min-I packet Munton & Fison ale yeast

3/4 cup corn sugar, for priming Bring water and extracts to boil and add 1/2 ounce of Cascade hops. Boil for 10 minutes and add 1/2 ounce of Cascade hops. Boil for 20 minutes and turn off heat. Cool, transfer to primary fermenter. Pitch yeast when cool. Ferment for 14 days. Prime with 3/4 cup corn sugar and bottle.

Full-Bodied Porter

This porter took second place in the Porter category at the 1988 Upstate New York Howebrewers Association Annual Competition.

Yield: 7 gallons

Total Boiling Time: 60 minutes Starting Gravity: 1.046

Primary Fermentation: 14 days at 56 degrees in glass

Secondary Fermentation: None 6.6 pounds Mountmellick dark hopped malt

extract l pound pale dry malt extract

Ending Gravity: 1.013

1 pound Maverick malt

3/4 pound crystal malt

3/4 pound chocolate malt

1/4 pound black patent malt I ounce Bullion hops, in boil 60 minutes

1/2 ounce Cascade hops, in boil 60 minutes

1/2 ounce Fuggles hops, in boil 5 minutes 1 cup dark molasses

I tablespoon gypsum

Red Star ale yeast 1-1/2 cups corn sugar, for priming Steep grains for 30 minutes at 160 degrees.

Strain out grains and add malt extracts, gypsum and molasses. Bring to a boil. Add I ounce of Bullion hops and 1/2 ounce of Cascade hops. Boil for 55 minutes.

See RECIPES, Page 7

Brewing at home is easier than it looks

or less than \$100 and three or four hours of free time, home-brewed beer can offer an alternative to Coors Light party balls and cases of Natural Light. "It's just like baking a cake," said Marty Gilmore, first-year veterinary medicine student. "Let it cook for a while. Let it sit for a while, and then you drink it."

A bare-bones home brewing setup costs about \$50, and a fancier system can be purchased for \$100. Depending on the type of beer, ingredients for a 5-gallon batch - a little more than two cases — can be purchased for \$25. "It's gotten really popular in the last five

people, a couple, three or four have done it at least once or know someone who's done it." Weiss, who has been home brewing for 10 years, has watched the hobby evolve, as homebrewing kits and stores popped up across the

"Brewing your own beer has gotten easier and easier," he said. "Some people, who thought it was tricky and beyond them, found

out it isn't." To call home brewing a new trend is a bit misleading. Beer has been around since the

beginning of time - almost. As farmers began growing grains, beer brewing followed on the heels of bread making. The "buzz" from drinking beer gained religious significance. The brew became one way the

peasants who built the pyramids were paid. In the days of poor sanitation, when city folks threw their waste into the street, the water supply was unsafe. Boiling the water used to make beer killed harmful organisms, and both adults and children drank the brew.

In beer brewing's most recent chapter - the home-brew chapter - college students are key players. Gilmore became interested in the hobby after spending a summer working at Metcalf Discount Liquor in Overland Park. Every night after work, Gilmore and friends would sample a different expensive beer. An appreciation of good beer is a must for a home brewer, Gilmore said.

'You have to have a taste for beer and good beer," Gilmore said. "If you buy Natty Light at 11 p.m. on Saturday night and pound it can by can, you're probably not the kind of guy who's going to like to home brew."

Besides, the home brew is unlikely to make

you get drunk faster, Gilmore said. "You know before you brew the alcohol con-



tent," he said. "It's not wildly potent stuff. It's not like grandpa's sour mash out in the shed."

Gilmore discovered the Homebrew Pro Shoppe, a Kansas City store that sponsored a club of home brewers. After attending a couple meetings, he was booked.

Gilmore's equipment is mainly of the storebought variety, but more experienced brewers branch off and dabble with kegging and creating their own malts, among other things.

Inventing his own equipment, which now involves transforming an old coffee pot into a device for holding temperature, keeps Weiss busy. The hobby can be messy, and he tries to keep things under control.

"I have a very understanding wife, and I don't want to push," he said. "She bakes bread, so she's into yeast also."

The mess is worth it for Weiss, who is partial to his home brew and only drinks the storebought stuff when his home-brew supply is

"When you're brewing, you have to have a



bottle in hand. If you've consumed the last beer, you have to go out and make an emergency

Brad Shank, graduate student in statistics, shares Weiss' fascination in home-brew gadgets. His list of stuff includes 12 to 15 glass carboys, 15 to 18 five-gallon corn kegs, a pot, a mash turn, a cooler and a refrigerator with two

How much money does he have invested in his home brew supplies?

"Probably quite a bit," he said. "I'd rather not think about it.'

he flavor

See BREWING, Page 7

ROBERT MOLINE,

Little Apple Brewery,

checks the level in a

Brewing Co. Moline brews 200-gallon

batches several times

every month.
BEER IS MADE with

grains, yeast and hops,

at right, which are the

types used to determine

tank at the Little Apple

above, head brewer at

K-STATE VOLLEYBALL TEAM ADDS NEW MEMBER TO ROSTER

K-State assistant volleyball coach, Stacy Metro, and former head coach Jim Moore are the proud parents of a new baby boy. On Saturday Stacy gave birth to an 8-pound, 3-ounce baby boy, who was given the name **Matthew Ryan Moore**. Matthew was 21 inches long at birth. All are reportedly doing fine.



JEREMY KELLEY e-mail: (weasal1@ksu.edu)

WEDNESDAY The K-State women's golf team end the final round of the Big 12 Tournament at Alvamar Golf Club in Lawrence today. K-State is currently in ninth place, 24 strokes behing the leader, Texas.

Kansas City's draft picks finally will prove worthwhile to a team in need

Memo to Kansas City Chiefs fans:

You should be happy. Finally, King Carl and Marty did something right in the draft.

Finally, they went out and got players they not only needed but, also, ones who would be produc-

Over the years, it has seemed like the Chiefs just didn't understand the concept of the draft. Let me bring in example one: last year's

McCORMICK SHANE McCORMICK is a senior in radio/TV journalism. You can e mail comments to Shane at (shanem first-round selec-

tion, defensive back Jerome Woods from Memphis. The word "useless" comes to mind when thinking of Woods' role at cornerback last season. Woods joined Reggie Tongue and Donnie Edwards as Chiefs draft picks who will not be having an immediate effect soon.

Example two: Offensive tackle Trazelle Jenkins, the first pick for the Chiefs in 1995. The K.C. Wolf was on the playing field more than Jenkins was last season.

Example three: Only one of the past six first-round selections by the Chiefs have become really productive players in the NFL. Cornerback Dale Carter, a first round selection in 1992, has been the only one who has proved himself worthy of a first-round selection. If 1994 selection Greg Hill ever gets a chance to run the ball 30 times a game, he has a great possibility of doing so. But up until now, he's just been an average back.

1991 selection Harvey Williams and 1990 selection Percy Snow have had minor glimpses of greatness. But not nearly enough for a couple of first-round selections. Neither are with the organization anymore.

Other first-round busts for the Chiefs include: Paul Palmer (1987) and Ethan Horton (1985), and who can forget the selection of the great Todd Blackledge in 1983? Blackledge has commented on more completed passes than he ever threw in his short career.

In last year's draft, the first four picks for the Chiefs were defensive players. Coming into this year's draft, everyone knew where the Chiefs needed to improve - on the offense. They needed playmakers.

The result was six offensive players with six picks in the draft.

The Chiefs first-round selection, Tony Gonzalez, is a stud. The guy has big-play potential written all over him. He is quick off the line, has great down-the-field speed and has tremendous hands. There will not be too many linebackers who will be able to stay with Gonzalez over the middle. He will make Elvis Grbac and the Chiefs' passing offense better. But then again, the offense was already 10 times better when the Chiefs finally decided this off season that Steve Bono was not the sav-

What I liked most about the Chiefs firstround selection was the way they got it. They did not try to hide the fact they were going after Gonzalez. But just to make sure, King Carl and the boys traded up five spots to get him. They knew what they wanted, and they went after it. I like that aggressive style, one we are not used to seeing from the Chiefs.

I could go on and on about second-round selection Kevin Lockett. Lockett will be one of the steals of the draft. He reminds me a lot of ex-Steeler Lynn Swann. Lockett contains the same qualities as Swann: gracefulness, tremendous hands and an uncanny knack for coming up with the acrobatic catches.

The pick that interested me the most was the selection of quarterback Pat Barnes in the fourth round. I had Barnes, as did many publications, rated as the second-best quarterback behind Jim Druckenmiller.

Barnes is the prototype quarterback as far as size. He is 6'3" and weighs 215 pounds. Last season alone at California, he completed nearly 60 percent of his passes for 3,499 yards and 31 touchdowns. He is a great decision-maker, as

seen in his touchdown to INT ratio (31:8). He is a quarterback who can stay in the pocket and throw the long ball accurately. In this year's Senior Bowl, he showed scouts he was tough as nails, too. Playing with a broken right wrist, Barnes tossed three touchdown passes to earn the game's most valuable player

While he is still unproven, he doesn't look like a Blackledge, Matt Blundin, Mike Elkins or Steve Matthews.

In five years, Barnes will either be starting for the Chiefs or another NFL team.

In the later rounds, the Chiefs grabbed offensive threats June Henley and Issac Byrd. Both are playmakers who have a shot at making the Chiefs squad. Both should at least provide

stiff competition for Chiefs veterans. And with their last pick in the draft, the Chiefs addressed another area of need, the offensive line. With Stanford offensive tackle Nathan Parks, the Chiefs have a 6'5", 307pound lineman who can play the guard posi-

Even if he doesn't amount to much, he'll already be as productive as first-round selection Trazelle Jenkins.

Kinard breaks record; K-State has good showing at Kansas Relays

JEREMY KELLEY

The return home for triple jumper Vanitta Kinard, a native of North Hollywood, Calif., proved to be a blessing indeed.

Kinard won the triple jump crown Sunday at the Mount San Antonio College Relays in Walnut, Calif., achieving another K-State school record and an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament along the way. Kinard's jump of 44'6" broke her previous best set at University of Texas-El Paso March 29.

"There was no doubt in my mind that she would perform well, K-State track coach Cliff Royelto said. "Her worst jump would have won the meet, and she continues to get better and better."

Senior Ed Broxterman finished fourth in the high jump with a jump of 7'1", and Wanita Dykstra placed eighth with a leap of 5'10-1/2", which earned her an NCAA provisional mark.

"Wanita jumped reasonably well considering the competition she was up against," Rovelto said. "And Ed missed a couple of attempts at 6'11" but jumped good for his first meet jumping."

Two former K-State track and field athletes also competed at the relays. Assistant coach Gwen Wentland took third in the high jump with a jump of 6'4-1/4". Nicole Green, who ran for Nike, finished second in the 400-meter run with a time of 53.03 sec-

Those few who competed in the relays did so against some of the bigger names in track: Carl Lewis, Leroy Burrell and Mike Marsh. Rovelto said he was very pleased with those few K-State

"It was the first time they had been there, and that's a huge meet - huge," Rovelto said. "Mount SAC is always a big meet every year and they go non-stop for days. Everyone competed

At the Kansas Relays in Lawrence on Saturday, Belinda Hope, in her first outdoor race, won the Special Invitation 400 meter with a time of 52.97. That time meets the NCAA provisional stan-

"There wasn't any doubt in my mind that she could run fast," Rovelto said. "In the workouts she was running pretty good and she really has never been challenged, but she did a nice job for her

Renetta Seiler placed in three throwing events for the Wildcats, including her record-breaking throw Thursday night. Seiler placed second in the discus with a heave of 160 feet and placed seventh in the shot put. Sophomore Anna Whitham scored a personal best in the hammer with a toss of 167'5"

'We are much better outdoors than indoors because we have such a great group of young throwers," Rovelto said. "With the addition of the weight throw, that (throwing events) has been a

On the men's side, the relay team of Chris May, Shawn Maxwell, Ryan Johnson and Ryan Clive-Smith won the medley relay with a time of 9:55.24. K-State fell 15 yards behind at the beginning of the anchor mile, but Clive-Smith ran a 4:11 mile and made up the difference.

The K-State track and field team is back in action Friday and Saturday. Select runners will compete in the Drake Relays, and the rest of the squad will compete in Oklahoma.

Mount Sac Relays

These are individuals results from the Mount Sac Relays in Walnut, Calif., on Sunday.

Vanitta Kinard

1. triple jump - 44' 6"*^ 5. long jump - 19' 8 3/4" **Ed Broxterman** 4. high jump - 7' 1"
Wanita Dykstra 8. high jump - 5' 10-1/2"**
Gwen Wentland

3. high jump - 6' 4-1/4" Nicole Green (Nike) 2. 400-meter run - 53.03

* — K-State school record

* • — NCAA provisional mark

^ — NCAA qualifying mark

JEREMY KELLEY/Collegian

► Want results from the first day at the Kansas Relays? Point your web browser to (http://collegian.ks u.edu/issues/v101

A COMPANY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY.

/sp/n136] and click on the sports

K-State track & field

Men

discus

Kansas Relays, Lawrence

Women

javelin

2. Stacie Lowe, 152' 7"^ 4. Kirsten Schultz, 143' 2" 2. Renetta Seiler, 160-0

4. Anna Whitham, 149' 11' 400-meter hurdles 2. Angela Harris, 1:00.18 3,000-meter run 3. Samantha McNamara,

10:07.79 100-meter hurdles 3. Harris, 14.23 400-meter run

1. Belinda Hope, 52.97^ 100-meter dash Karissa Stewart, 11.92*

3. Darrylette Bass, 11.96

400-meter hurdles 4. Jeff Martin, 53.02

javelin

 Special Invitational ^ - NCAA provisional mark

5. Gene Petersen, 174' 2"

4. Matt Thompson, 53' 3" 5. Petersen, 52' 3.75"

long jump 2. Perry McBride, 24' 5"

3. David Graham,

201'11"

JEREMY KELLEY/Collegian

Lewis wins two relays at Mt. SAC

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WALNUT, Calif. - As he had first done 15 years earlier and many times since at the Mt. SAC Relays, Carl Lewis leaned across the finish line, then gradually slowed to a trot and raised his arms in triumph.

The 35-year-old Lewis, making the final Southern California appearance of his golden career, anchored the winning Santa Monica Track Club 400-meter relay team Sunday afternoon, then came back three hours later to run the 200-meter leg on the victorious sprint medley

Nine-time Olympic gold medalist Lewis, Floyd Heard, Leroy Burrell and Mike Marsh were timed in 38.50 seconds in the 400 relay, with a team from Nigeria second in 39.01.

Lewis was far ahead on the final leg; the HS international team, which held a slight lead after 300 meters, was disqualified when anchor Gentry Bradley dropped the baton on the pass from Ato Boldon.

In the sprint medley relay, Lewis, who is making the 1997 season a sort of farewell tour leading up to his retirement, opened up a big lead on his leg and the Santa Monica track club won in 3:12.75, ahead of Texas Tech at 3:16.70.

"I can still run an anchor leg with any sprinter in the world. The last couple of weeks proved that," said Lewis, who ran a winning anchor leg in the Texas Relays recently against world record-holder and Olympic champion Donovan Bailey of Canada.

"I really wanted to run here because I've run here so many times in the past," Lewis added. "My right ankle has been bothering me, but I was hoping it would be fine for this weekend.

"I won't compete again until the Prefontaine (Invitational) in late May because I need to let my ankle rest. My conditioning is great. I'm physically better than I was last year.

Other highlights of the 39th annual Mt. SAC Relays came in the men's 100 meters, where 1992 Barcelona 200-meter gold medalist Michael Marsh ran a wind-aided 9.87 seconds, and the men's shot, with 1995 world champion and 1996 Olympic silver medalist John Godina winning with a mark of 69'1 1/2"

In the women's events, Melissa Morrison won the 100-meter hurdles in a meet record and lifetime best 12.86. Valeyta Althouse, a former UCLA standout, won the shot put with a mark of

Since first competing at Mt. SAC as a 19-

See LEWIS, Page 12

"It comes down to the same thing, and that thing is, we can't put it together - good pitching and good hitting. Once we do that, I think we'll be in good shape."

> · Mike Clark head coach



CATCHER YANCY AYRES waits to tag out a second baseman Jason Huth Sunday in the third inning of K-State's 12-7 loss to Texas Tech.

Cats look to complete package against Baylor

JEREMY KELLEY

Pitching and hitting - they are the two fundamentals of

But for head coach Mike Clark and the K-State baseball team, those fundamentals have proposed somewhat of a problem in the

"We just need something to go right. We need something to go our way," Clark said. "We have to come through this and put ourselves in a position to win games."

For Clark, K-State's games have all too often shown the same outcome - great pitching outings but poor hitting, and vice

And those games simply state the obvious.

April 15, K-State was up against cross-state rival Kansas in a

Starter Eric Yanz pitched a solid five innings, out-dueling KU

hurler Josh Wingerd. Yanz gave up just three hits in those innings and tallied eight strikeouts, and when he left the game, the Cats were ahead 1-0.

When Yanz departed in the fifth, so did K-State's lead and the eventual game, 5-4. Solid pitching, but poor hitting

In Sunday's contest with Texas Tech, K-State fell in a hole early as the Red Raiders bolstered out to a three-run first inning. K-State's pitching staff never really got back on track as the Cats used a total of five pitchers on the day. This time it was the offense that kept the Cats in the game, only to see the miracle run

come to a screeching halt in the ninth with a 12-7 loss. When K-State takes the field against Baylor (26-19, 13-11) in a doubleheader at 3 p.m. today and a single game Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Ferrell Field in Waco, Texas, it will be looking to complete the package - connecting a solid pitching performance

with outstanding play at the plate. "It comes down to the same thing, and that thing is, we can't

put it together - good pitching and good hitting," Clark said. "Once we do that, I think we'll be in good shape.

Even pitching coach Mike Hensley reiterated Clark's statements, saying they were still looking for that one guy to step for-

ward and take charge "I'm not going to head south on these guys," he said. "I have a great group of guys, and I've got some great arms. I just need

that one guy who can step forward and go the distance for us." With just nine conference games left on the schedule, the Cats are looking into the distant future, hoping they are one of the top

six teams in the conference to make it to the Big 12 Tournament. "We're trying to stress that the glass is half full, not half empty," Clark said. "We can still finish the season strong, and

that's our problem - we haven't been strong of late." After the series with Baylor, K-State returns home for a doubleheader against Iowa State at noon Saturday at Frank Myers Field and a single game at 1 p.m. Sunday.

RECIPES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Add 1/2 ounce of Fuggles hops. Boil for five more minutes and turn off heat. Transfer to primary fermenter and bring up to 7 gallons. Pitch yeast when cool. Ferment for 14 days at 56 degrees. Prime with 1-1/4 cups corn sugar and bottle.

Cranberry Ale

Yield: 5 gallons **Total Boiling Time:** 60 minutes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Manhattan brewers can join the Little Apple Brew Crew organized by the Little Apple Brewing Co. The group has between 20 and 25 members and meets the third Monday of the month in Howdy's in the Wareham Opera House

"People bring their home brews for others to try," said Robert Moline, head brewer at the Little Apple Brewing Co. "It's an opportunity for brewers in the area to get together and compare notes.

Moline sold his home-brew supplies in favor of brewing on a larger scale. Instead of brewing 5-gallon batches - considered standard among home brewers - Moline brews batches of 200 gallons.

"Anyone can make a recipe from a book," he said. "It's not just simply bumping it up from five to 250 gallons. It doesn't work in a linear fash-

Creating a new beer is a process that starts on paper as the brewer determines the type of malts, yeast and hops that will go into the final product.

Starting Gravity: 1.055 **Ending Gravity: 1.014**

Primary Fermentation: 4 days

Secondary Fermentation: 7 days in glass

Additional Fermentation: 7 days in glass 3-3/4 pounds of Coopers light malt

3-1/3 pounds Munton & Fison amber malt extract 4 pounds split cranberries

boil 10 minutes 2 teaspoons yeast nutrient 1 teaspoon pectin enzyme Munton and Fison dry yeast 3/4 cup corn sugar, for priming

1-1/2 ounces Fuggles, 4.2 percent alpha,

1/2 ounce Fuggles, 4.2 percent alpha, in

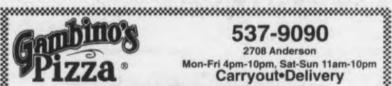
in boil 60 minutes

Bring 2 gallons of water to a boil. Add malt extracts and bring to a second boil. Add 1-1/2 ounces of Fuggles hops and boil vigorously for one hour. At 10 minutes before the end of the boil, add 1/2 ounce of Fuggles hops. Turn off heat,

add fruit and let sit I hour to pasteurize the fruit. Add wort to a bucket half full of cold water. Bring up to 5 gallons with cold water. Add yeast nutrient, pectin enzyme, and stir well. Aerate and pitch the yeast. Let ferment with the fruit for four days. Rack to a glass secondary fermenter, leaving the fruit in the primary fermenter, and let ferment for seven more days. Reach again to another 5gallon glass carboy and allow the beer to clear for seven days. Prime with 3/4 cup corn sugar and bottle. Let age for at least

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FLOODING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

noon to discuss the proposal for a long water pipeline. The city water treatment plant and

sewer system are expected to be flooded for weeks, and Bowen said the temporary hose or pipeline also could be used to speed up the process of restoring service once the flood ebbs. The city uses about 8 million gallons of water a day.

The hose, probably about 6 inches in diameter, would be made of a rubberlike material with enough flexibility to conform to the contour of the land, officials said.

However, there were no decisions yet on where the pipeline would be placed or even exactly where the water would

Across the river in East Grand Forks,

Minn., Mayor Lynn Stauss said his city of 9,000 was "basically covered all the

way."
"Some of the homes are floating off their foundations," he said.

Upstream at Fargo, N.D., however, the water was beginning to recede.

There have been minor problems with several dikes, "but for the most part, things are holding together," said Fargo Mayor Bruce Furness

North Dakota Gov. Ed Schafer said the cleanup alone would easily cost more than \$40 million. And Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., said the cost of repairs could exceed \$1 billion.

The river, moving slowly north across the extraordinarily flat terrain of the Red River Valley, was edging toward an expected crest at 54 feet, 26 feet above flood stage. By Monday afternoon, it had reached 53.9 feet, the U.S. Geological Survey said.

Read the Collegian for local, state and national coverage.

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Gerald Polich, Director

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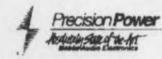
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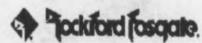


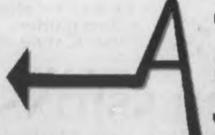




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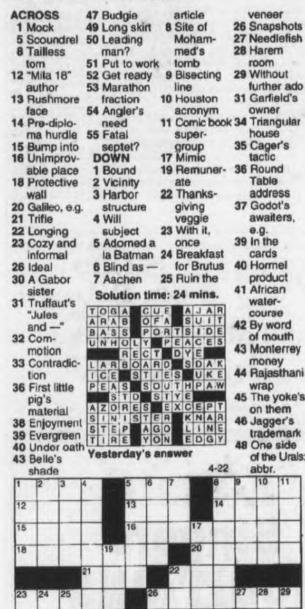


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TOMORROW



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QNU NAKDYV IADS KAWGNC

WXQVDBAV Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BELL THE BRUTISH GORILLA, AND YOU'LL SURELY GET A DING-DONG KING KONG!

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals M

► ART BRIEFS

The Broadway Beginners Opera Company of Theodore Roosevelt School will present an original opera, titled "A Single Candle," at 7:30 p.m. April 30 and May 1 in the Theodore Roosevelt auditorium. Admission is free.

Dan Kirchhefer, the 1997 Friends of the Beach Museum Gift Print Artist, will have works on exhibit from May 3 to July 13 at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

McCain Auditorium will present Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple," starring Jamie Farr and William Christopher, both former stars of the hit TV show, "M*A*S*H," at 7 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are available from noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the McCain Box Office. Student tickets are \$15, \$13 and \$11.

The Wolf House Museum will present an exhibit titled "Hats: The Ultimate Adornment" through Labor Day. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays. Admission is free.

National Scrapbook Day is May 3. A workshop on scrapbooks will be held at 9 p.m. May 3 at the Colonial Gardens Club House. The cost

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD



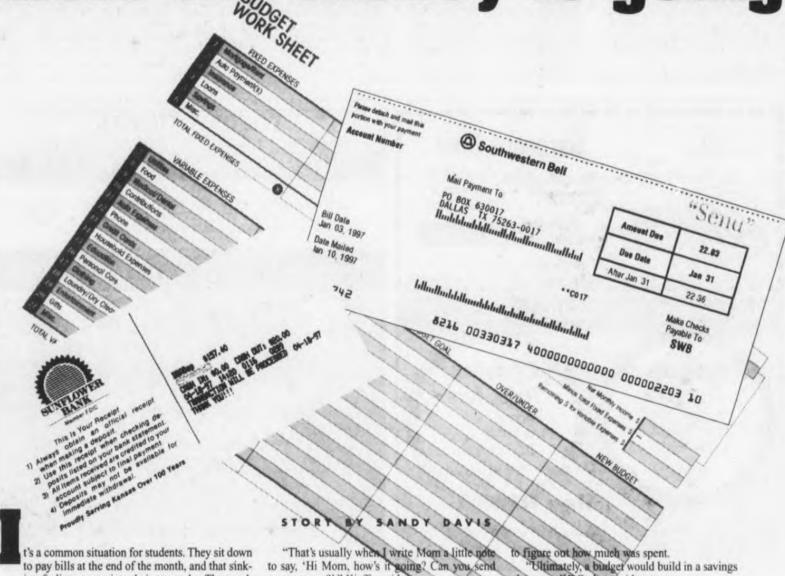


TUESDAY 22,

figuring out a budget before paying bills each month

might help students figure out just

where the money is going



to pay bills at the end of the month, and that sinking feeling creeps into their stomachs. They grab a calculator and frantically balance their checkbooks, only to find they don't have enough money to pay the rent.

For some students, a budget is a good way to keep track of how much money is needed to pay

"Most students are living from hand to mouth," John Graham, adjunct professor of business, said

Graham said a budget can help students control money for expenditures and help them live within their means.

Lori Kieffer, sophomore in social work, said she doesn't have a budget because she isn't sure how to set one up.

"I've never taken the time to sit down and figre out how much I have." Kieffer said

Kieffer said she uses financial aid to pay for rent and tuition and her paycheck to pay for everything else.

She said that whenever she runs out of money for necessities, she either dips into her savings or asks her parents for money.

some money?" " Kieffer said. Graham said a budget can help students

achieve short-term financial goals, such as paying off credit-card debt or saving for a new stere The first thing that needs to be done is to make list of all the money going out each month.

"The common things you would find in a budget would be the necessary things in life: food, shelter and clothing," Graham said.

Start by writing down all fixed expenses, such as rent.

Then list variable monthly expenses, such as utilities, phone bills, groceries and credit-card

Finally, write down all periodic expenses, such as car insurance, clothing and tuition. Now students should list the other things they

These can include entertainment expenses such as dining out, magazines and movies, gas for the car and those late-night Pizza Shuttle deliver-

Students should include anything they spend money on. Look through old receipts and checks plan as well," Graham said. It might be a hule tough for students to save

when living from paycheck to paycheck, but even tucking away \$5 from each paycheck can help later on.

Once all of the expenses have been written lows write down all sources of income. These include paychecks, tips, financial aid and money from parents. Plasma donations also count.

The income area of the list should be bigger

If not, look to see if it's possible to reduce or get rid of any expenses. This could mean fewer pizzas, walking more to save gas or eating in more

Clipping coupons, buying generic products at the supermarket and avoiding impulse purchases

Once the budget is set up, the tough thing is

applying it.

Students should try to build in an amount to spend each month however they choose. This way students won't go crazy because their budget won't allow them to spend money.

Look for individuality, good taste in 1st date apparel

VIEWPOINT

FORTMEYER

LINDSEY FORTMEYER is a fresh-

latest in fashion trends in her week ly column. She can reached by email at (lkf8410@ksu.edu).

in speech. She will review the

Imagine a warm summer evening. I'm dressed in a light, sleeveless cream sweater and floral-flower skirt. My brown sandals and pearl jewelry accessorize the cream ensemble pleasantly. I am dressed for my date.

First impressions are the worst.

On the contrary, my date strolls up on the sidewalk in stained jean shorts, a ragged T-shirt and a pair of tennis shoes. I had no idea he dressed with the intentions of going fishing.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not a shallow individual, and I actually enjoy fishing. But for a first date to a movie? I'm praying the movie is sold out.

Dressing for a date has to be one of the most difficult college events. What to wear, right, darlings? It all depends on where you are going, what you are doing and who you are with. These questions should be asked before the date, but don't make them obvious.

Of course, if you are quite familiar with your date, certain clothing styles can be optional, as well as easy to select.

Most of the time people are faced with first dates and blind dates not knowing what to wear. It never fails that on a first date someone always overdresses. Then the next time the other person overdresses. It usually takes about four dates to really grasp what is a good medium of clothing.

Now, I'm not saying that personal styles should be avoided. Clothing style expresses who and what we find important about ourselves. If you want to wear a halter top and a micro mini, that's just great. I'm sure your date won't mind. He's probably wearing the same thing.

Clothing should not be altered to fit someone else's preference. If you find yourself having to buy a new outfit every time you go out on a date, most likely something is wrong.

Sometimes people feel emotionally stronger with a new outfit. Friends' closets are great for this syndrome. You can borrow clothes for one

night and return them without a receipt. This action can also give the illusion that your closet extends for miles. You never have to wear the same thing twice on a date. This way you keep your date wondering what you're going to

The key to an excellent date outfit is clothing that reflects something unknown or interesting about yourself. No, not your old football or volleyball jersey, but styles you can't find a dime a dozen. Keep in mind your heritage, hometown or a trip you've taken while searching for a date out-

fit. Wear clothes that tell a story. Clothing can be a great conversation starter. If things get a little quiet, your date always has the

option of asking about an unusual belt, interesting earrings or a wild shirt you're wearing.

Sometimes he might just want to comment on how great you look, regardless of how great you come off. I'm sure your date would rather spend time with someone a little more fashionably interesting than someone who buys all Tommy Hilfiger clothes at Dillards. How original. Names don't impress me.

Here are some top 10 styles not to wear on a

10. Sweats or jogging pants, unless you're going jogging.

9. T-shirts with any skulls or bones.

8. Cut-off anything

Black jeans or shorts with brown shoes.

6. A hat (unless needed, such as a beret for

winter, or a ball cap for a baseball game). 5. Spandex.

Silver and gold jewelry mixture. 3. Anything that cuts off circulation, such as painted-on jeans.

2. Mickey Mouse propaganda. 1. Your mother's underwear.

With these ideas in mind, you're sure to have an exciting date. Just stay relaxed, and enjoy the evening. If the date goes successfully, you - not

▶ DILBERT



WE PLAN TOO MUCH.





► SMATTERINGS compiled from news reports

FAMILY FEUD

your clothes - might be telling the stories.

In October, a judge in Baton Rouge, La., abruptly called a mistrial in the 8-year-old lawsuit filed by Mary Ann Turner, now 56, against ex-husband (and anesthesiologist) Alan Ostrowe, proclaiming that her testimony was overly theatrical.

According to Turner, when she was hospitalized for birthcanal surgery in 1972, Ostrowe, without her permission, persuaded the surgeons to remove her clitoral hood because, according to the couple's eldest son, his father needed to "control my mother's sexuality in order to compensate for his sexual

Community contributes to peace-keeping mission

Soldiers' families form support groups, help each other

No matter how soon the troops from Bosnia get home, it won't be soon enough for Margaret Coleman. Her husband is one of the many soldiers deployed from Fort Riley to the coun-

Coleman said she wasn't surprised when she found out he was being sent overseas, but she said the sooner he gets back the better.

"It is nothing new to the family. I don't think you get used to it no matter how many times it happens," she said.

While her husband has been gone, she said she has maintained her daily activities, but has cleared time to help other wives.

She said she organizes time when

the wives of other soldiers can get together and socialize.

"This is really good for the younger wives that don't have children," Coleman said.

Coleman said her daughters understand why their father is gone. Her 10year-old is studying about Bosnia in school and her 4-year-old likes to send letters to her father.

"If I forget, she reminds me," she

Troops are still in the process of establishing the two camps that will be used to house the troops. One is on the Bosnia-Croatia border. The other is in Hungary

John Wright, rear detachment com-

mander of the 1st Battalion 41st Infantry, said it takes a while to get ready for the mission, which is to help peacekeeping efforts.

Wright said the morale among the troops is good and the mission has been going as planned.

"The soldiers are honored to be selected to participate in a United States peace mission," he said. "They are excited to be doing a real-world mission in such a critical area of the world." Wright said deployment is sched-

uled for six months. If the mission goes according to

plan, he said the troops should come home by late September or early Oc-

Red Cross collects, sends packages to troops in Bosnia

Hard candy, gum, drink mixes and writing supplies mean the world to the troops in Bosnia.

The American Red Cross has organized an effort to send care packages to the troops stationed in two main areas - Hungary and

"Hungary is a staging area. It is just one of the areas where we have people coming in and out. Some of the people are there for short, and some are there for the long term," said Steve Cox, station manager for the Fort Riley chapter of Red Cross.

He said the Red Cross volunteers gives the packages to all of

the soldiers. When the packages reach the staging areas, volunteers take them and distribute

"It doesn't matter where a soldier is, we will find them," he

People can send many different items. Iced tea, lemonade, playing cards and reading materials are important. Writing paper with envelopes is at a premium.

"We can never get enough," Cox said.

This is not the first time the Red Cross has done this and found there is need for these

Cox said the Red Cross officials have found that the soldiers appreciate the items.

"It shows that someone is thinking about them. It may not matter that much, but it is a big morale booster. There are 1,000 soldiers from Fort Riley. That is where the deployment really hits home," he said.

Cox said he has been deployed before and it really brightens the day to see that someone has taken the time to send something.

"I would like to stress that size or cost doesn't matter. Just the fact that people care," he said.

► More info? Contact the Manhattan Red Cross for more information about donating items or volunteering. The

number is

(913)537-2180.



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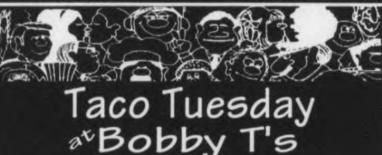
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TWO-BEDROOM. plus deposit, no smoking, no pets, Juliette, available now, 537-4016.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE now leasing two and three-bedroom apartments. Phone 9 s.m. to 6 p.m. 539-

VERY NICE four-bedroom townhouse, three bath washer/ dryer, all ap-pliances \$215/ person. Call Anthony 776-3843 or Ed (913)782-8228.



 Brand new sparkling swimming pool

 Spacious decks/patios •Avail. June 5 Aug. 6 •Kitchen Appliances include microwave

and dishwasher *Economical gas heat

1 BDRM BOOKED 2 BDRM BOOKED BOOKED 3 BDRM 4 BDRM \$836, \$856

Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. your from Bramlo, Call Sara at 537-7007

For Rent-Houses

1909 KENMAR three-bed room extra study room, two bathrooms, washer. dryer hook-ups, no pets. Available June 1, \$850, 539-1177.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 large three-bedroom. Central air, full basement, garage, washer/ dryer hookups. Quiet neighborhood, no pets, 539-4087 leave mes-

CLOSE TO campus. Clean house for rent. Four-bed room, two bath, central air and heat. Two blocks from campus. Available 6-1-97 (913)336-3559.

FIVE-BEDROOM Pierre, washer/ dryer, air conditioned, off-street parking, June lease, no pets, \$1025, 537-1566 and

leave a message. FIVE-BEDROOM,

bath, dishwasher, laundry hook-ups. Very nice. No pets. Close to campus. June 1 lease, \$1000. 587-7082.

FIVE-BEDROOM, bath. Refrigerator, stove, wahser/ dryer one block from campus. Call Keith (913)491-1207,

FOUR-BEDROOM VERY nice complete house. Close to campus. Appliances, washer/ dryer, yard, June lease. \$200 per person, 537-1269.

NEXT TO CAMPUS 1117 Ratone, three-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, central air, parking. No pets, August \$585. Viewing by appointment only, 537-8543.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

SEVEN-BEDROOM HOUSE located near campus. rent whole house or two separate apartments. Up-stairs five-bedrooms. Base-ment two-bedrooms. \$200 for each room. 776-1196.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM house, 809 N. 11th, \$700, 539-8401.

THREE TO four-bedroom \$600 plus utilities. Call 776-

THREE-BEDROOM DU-PLEX available June 1 at 1207 Pomeroy, two bath washer/ dryer, central air,

THREE-BEDROOM STARS with extra day-room, bath and attic fan. Downstairs has large living room, kitchen and dining area. Screened back porch basement and large yard. Close to City Park, down-town and schools. 1019 Houston, East door en-trance. 1-800-397-2436 then 8-745117. Available

THREE-BEDROOM, CEN TRAL air, laundry, garage. 2403 Purcells Mill, \$700. August 1. No pets. The Housing Company, 539-2255.

Mobile Homes

1986 ATLANTIC by Cham pion 14'x 70'. Two-bed-room, one and one-half bath, new carpet, excellent condition. 776-2015.

EXTRA NICE trailer for sale, three bedroom, bath and one-half. All appliancuded. Great buy. 913-

MUST SELL 14x70 twobedroom/ two bath, one-bedroom and bath/ end. tral air, washer/ dryer, 539-0231 or 537-4072.

Roommate

BIG TWO-BEDROOM apartment. One block from cam-pus. Pool and laundry facil-ities, \$230/ month. Female roommate June lease, 539-9326.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: non-smoker, roo-my, remolded two-bed-room, balcony, laundry, pool, exercise, clubhouse, central air, large closets. \$250 plus one-half utilities-call Tracy. Leave message, 537-2044.

wanted to share three-bed-room apartment available August 1. Water and trash paid \$210.00 a month. Call 539-2938.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: share three-bed-room house in fall. \$225/ month, close to campus, washer/ dryer furnished. Call Melissa or Susan at 776-1252.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment, June 1, 1204 Bluemont, water, tra paid. Call Sara. 539-1483.

FEMALE/ MALE non-smoking roommate to share four-bedroom house, cen-tral-air, two full bathrooms. June or August lease. Call Scott or Kim, 587-9557

MALE ROOMMATE non smoker wanted to share two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus \$250 plus one-half utilities.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Furnished, washer and dryer. Friendly, coed environment. \$225/ month. 776-9548, ask

MUST SEE! Female nonsmoker to share nice, three-bedroom, next to campus. Great features! \$400 will cover rent and utilities for whole summer. Call Janet 776-4723.

RENT INCLUDES Trash, water, cable, heat, electricity, laundry, local phone. Clean quiet, respectable, maturity. Close to campus, 539–0813.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three-bedroom house. \$200/ month plus one-third utilities. Washer, dryer, trash included. Large outdoor deck. Large 587-8911.

ROOMMATE TO share a two-bedroom apartment on Claffin. Great location \$250/ month and one-half electric. Call Ryan at 776-

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom house. Half-block from campus. Laun-dry and fireplace. Call 539-9110, weekends call

ROOMMATE WANTED, 926 Vattier, four-bedroom duplex, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, off street parking, \$225/ month. Call 587-8379.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female, non-smoker to share a new mobile home at Redbud Estates with two other females. Beginning June 1, \$190/ month. Jen-nifer (913)888-8850.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: NOW July 31st. Two pools, hot tub and washer/ dryer facilities. \$230 in-cludes rent, cable, water and trash. Please inquire call Nichole at 537-4798.

ROOMMATE(S) WANTED to share three-bedroom house. Available August 1. One block west of campus.

Water/ trash paid. Reasonable rent. If interested, call 776-8322.

ROOMMATES NEEDED June 1. Across street from campus, 1230 Vattier. \$155/ month plus utilities, lease and deposit. We are await-ing your call. 539-1269.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE. one block from campus available now. Pets considered. Call 537-4947 after

Sublease

511 N. 14th #3. Across street from Burger King. Summer sublease. Oneapartment

531 SUNSET #10. One bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. One and one-half bath. Close to campus. \$200/ month. Available after finals. 539-9476.

A VERY nice two-bedroom apartment very close to campus. May 19 to July 31 \$175/ person or best offer, 537-2114.

ACROSS STREET from campus very nice two-bed-room apartment. Summer sublease, rent negotiable. Call 587-8376 or 539-6399

APARTMENT SUBLEASE. June- July. Male/ Female. 1019 Fremont, \$165/ month. 539-8023 ask for James or Jeremy AVAILARE JUNE- July 31.

Spacious two-bedroom apartment, water/ trash paid. Central air, laundry facilities. Close to campus 587-0245 AVAILABLE MID-MAY to

July. Great two-bedroom apartment one block from campus. Water/trash paid Furnished, top floor, 539-

CHEAP! SUMMER sublease studio apartment across from campus. Call Tiffany 776-4928.

FEMALE NEEDED to sublease large room in two-bedroom apartment Mid-May thru July 31. Close to Campus. No reasonable offer refused. Call 539-2799.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING

roommate sublease sum-mer, \$225.50. One-half block from campus. All util-ities paid. 776-5761 FEMALE WANTED to sub lease room in three-bed room, one and one-half bath. A block from cam-

pus, available for June and July. Rent negotiable. Call Sara at 776-8284. FOR SUMMER, 906A Vattier. Washer/ dryer, trash and water paid. One bed-room available. \$230/ month. 539-6150.

FOUR-BEDROOM bath, for summer sublease close to campus, 1800 Platt, low utilities, price ne-gotiable, call 537-2278 for

JUNE 1- JULY 31. Nice two-bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, laundry facili-ties. Rent negotiable. Call Lindsey after 5pm at 587-

NEED PERSON for a nice three-bedroom duplex with washer, dryer for June and July. Call Chris at 539-6832.

NEEDED ROOMMATE(S) to share four-bedroom partment with two males apartment with two males. Mid-May to mid-August. Own room, furniture provided, kitchen, one block from campus. \$220 per month plus utilities. Call 776-9258.

apartment. One and one-half bath, water/ trash paid, across from campus. June 1- July 31. \$600, 537-9616.

ONE-BEDROOM, 1215 Thurston, \$295 plus utili-ties. June 1 through July 31, 587-0019.

ONE-BEDROOM APART MENT for summer sub-lease. June 1- July 31. Large apartment, off-street parking. One block from KSU. \$325. 537-3039.

ONE-BEDROOM APART-MENT for June- July. Close to campus. Low utili-ties. 539-5018.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Nice, cheap. May 20-July 31. May free. No pets. Unfurnished. Leave message. 539-3258.

SPACIOUS TWO-BED-ROOM apartment available for summer sublease at Westchester Park. Water and trash paid. Two pools and tennis courts, quiet lo-cation. Call 539-3621.

SUB-LEASE, MAY 20- Au gust. Chase Manhattan Apartments. Price nego-tiable. 587-0693. Please

SUBLEASE APARTMENT in mid-May to share with two other people. Two blocks from campus, water and trash paid. \$177/ month! Call 539-4207.

SUBLEASE JUNE- July One room in four-bedroom house, two levels, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, \$250/ month or best offer. Call Sara 539-6788 leave mes-

SUMMER LEASE effective June 1 to August 1. Right next to campus. Call for in-formation. Ask for Ketie, 539-8258.

SUMMER SUBLEASE.
One-bedroom, \$300/
month. Two blocks from
campus, weter/ trash peid.
Start mid-May or June,
1837 College Heights. Call
537-8439.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Three-bedroom apartment at 1800 Platt. Very close to campus. Available mid-May until August. 539-9221.

TWO BEDROOMS in three-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan. After FREE, price negotiable 539-1828 or e-mail jef

TWO ROOMS in three-bed room apartment, June 1-July 31. Next to campus, walk to Aggleville, \$200/ month. Call Lyle or Eric, 587-8370.

VERY SPACIOUS two bedroom apartment. Very clean and nice. Walk out patio to pool. Must see to appreciate. Rent negotiable. Summer Sublease, May 19- July 31st. 776-8711.

WANTED: FEMALE to sublease one room in a two room apartment for sum-mer. Rent negotiable. Call Megan at 395–2915. **CHEAP** Female summer

sublease. Mid-May through July 31. Water and trash paid. Ask for Heather at 539-4782. Leave a message. MENTS. Water, trash and

cable paid. Rent negoti-able, 537-4057.

Stable/

Pasture

HORSE BOARDING avail able May 15, large stall with daily turn out. Excel-lent care, custom feed, stall floors padded and cleaned daily. 776-7900.



RAISE YOUR G.P.A. with Herbal 539-6980. Rocket

210 Resume/

Typing NEED SOMETHING TYPED? I'll type papers for \$1 per double-spaced page. I can also type resumés. Choose one of my styles for \$15. I'll create your style for \$20 Call your style for \$20. Call Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. or leave

Musicians/DJs

booking preformances now. Jazz, Blues, Folk or acoustic guitar. Contact Kent, 539-7479.

Other

WAMEGO SELF Storage Lowest storage rates in the area. Highway 24, Wamego, 456-2749. 5X 10-\$29, 10X 10-\$49, 10X 15-\$47, 10X 20-\$54, 10X 25-\$62.



Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he' she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall. Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. [913)232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call (301)429-1326.

\$6.50- \$10.00/ hour Kansas City based painting company has six summer positions available. Painting experience is helpful, but not required, we will train. Benefits include: Most Weekends Off, Outside Work, Great Pay and Incentives. For application call, 587-8401 ask for Will, In KC call: (913)381-2855

Earn \$3000 - \$6000 plus/ month in fisheries, parks, resorts. Air farel Food/ lodging! Get all the op-tions. Call (919)918-7767, AMBITIOUS, ENERGETIC employees for full or part-time. Flexible hours, paid vacation, furnished uni-form, half-price food. New

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT

store opening soon. Apply in person Vista Drive-In 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. ARE YOU SICK OF KAN-SAS? Earn \$6200 SAS? Earn \$6200 and gain resume experience in summer marketing and management training pro gram with 129 year company. Call 565-9717.

ATTENTION STUDENTSearn top pay with travel op-portunities. Full-time summer employment 40hours per week. Must be 18 and have two ID's: (Driver's license, social security card or state ID) Drivers packers and helpers needed. We will teach you how to drive, pack, and load household goods. Call for phone interview at phone interview at (800)239-1427 or apply in person at Covan World-wide Moving Services, Inc., 12905 West 63rd Street, Shawnee, KS.

AVAILABLE NOW housing utilities, salary, in ex-change for answering telephones every third night/ weekend and light duties. 537-2110 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday-Friday.

BEER MONEY? Need someone to put four-cy-linder in 81 Jeep. Use own tools. Great weekend pro-ject? Call Brian 565-0128.

CDL DRIVERS wanted for harvest help from May to October. Able to pull over size load. Good pay. Room and board. Call Dale, (913)897-3583 or Scott, (913)499-6822, leave mes-

COLORADO Camps in the Rocky Mountains near Estes Park is hiring enthusiastic individuals to work with campers ages9- 17. A fine western boys summer camp. Positions open are horseback riding counselors, general counselor, assistant directors, crafts, and chef. Room/ board, salary, travel allowance. Must be at least a Sophomore and able to work June 9- August 12, 1997. For information, please contact Cheley Colorado Camos. P.O. Roy. tions open are horseback orado Camps, P.O. Box 6525, Denver, CO 80206 or call our Denver phone (800)226-7386.

COLLEGIAN CARRIER needed starting fall 1997 semester. Must be avail-able to work Monday through Friday mornings from 8:30- 9:30a.m. and have a reliable vehicle. Ap-plications available in 103 Kedzie Hall. Application deadline June 27, 1997.

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on ex-citing, fun summer! Must have good skills, able to inhave good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist.
Openings in: Baseball,
Basketball, Soccer, Tennis, Hockey, Lax, Swim
(WSI), Waterski and All
Water Sports, PLUS:
Camping and Hiking,
Ropes and Climbing Wall,
SCUBA, English Horseback
Riding, Archery, Riflery,
Arts and Crafts, Martia
Arts, RN's, Secretaries. Top
salaries, Awesome Facilities, Room/ Board/ Laundry, Travel. CALL, EMAIL (cobba-MAIL MAIL (cobba-camp@sol.com), OR WRITE: Steve Rubin, (800)473-6104, CAMP COBBOSSEE (kah' buh-

see) 10 Silvermine DR South Salem, N CRUISE SHIPS HIRING-Earn \$2000/ month plus free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.) No ex-perience necessary. Free

room/ board. Ri (919)918-7767, ext. C304. DRIVERS, PACKER, HELPERS wanted. Excel-lent opportunity to make good money in KC area. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Will train. Fry- Wagner Moving and Storage. Call Darin Bald-win (913)541-0020 ext. 255.

ENTERTAINMENT INDUS-TRY now hiring. Earn to \$3,000/ month working in film, TV, Music, or Model-ing. World and local traving. World and local tile. No experience necessary! 1-800-827-2832 extension M15401.

Internship / Graphic Design

must be met and instructor's permission is required.

FLORIDA SUMMER EM-PLOYMENT! We've got it all! For fun, travel and all! For fun, travel and high income potential. For information call (352)378-9909 Ext. 13202.

FREE SAMPLES! Lose up to 30 pounds. 30 day guarantee. Call toll free 1-888-897-8750.

FUND RAISER, Motivated group needed to earn \$500 plus promoting AT&T, Discover, gas and retail cards. Plan now for the next semester to get priority for the best states. Call Gina at 1-800-592-2121 ext. 110. Free CP to qualified reliers Free CD to qualified callers. GRADUATING SENIORS

Don't let potential ployers pass you by! your resume in front of mil-lions! Check us out at HELP WANTED for custor harvesting. Combine op-erators and truck drivers Experience preferred Good summer wages. Cal (970)483-7490 evenings.

HELP WANTED Mer Women earn \$480 weekly assembling circuit boards/ electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Imme diate openings your local area. Call (520)680-7891

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No ex-504)646-1700 DEPT. KS IMMEDIATE OPENING summer and on. Coffee bartender. Apply in per-son, Eclipse Coffee Bre-

LIVE-IN GRADUATE assis tantship available in the Department of Housing and partment or Housing and Dining Services beginning immediately. Contact Fam-ily Housing Office at 539-2097 for information. Deadline for application: May 2, 1997. KSU is an equal opportunity em-ployer. KSU actively seeks equal opportunity em ployer. KSU actively seek diversity among its em

LOOKING FOR a career? Dick Edwards Ford is look ing for the right person in his auto sales department Excellent benefits, salary plus commission. Five-day work week. Call 776-4004, ask for J.C. or Lou.

MAKE THE Most of your summer at Camp Taconic. Prestigious co-ed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks motivated sophomores, juniors, sen-iors and grads who love working with kids to be general counselors and it structors in: Swimming Sailing, Windsurfing, Ski-ing, Athletics, Ropes Course, Rollerblading, Horseback Riding, Archery, Gymnastics, AErobics. Gymnastics, AErobics Golf, Arts and Crafts, Pho tography, Silver Jewelry Drama, Music, Piano Ac companiment, Cooking Science Rocketry, Pioneering, Video and Newspaper Competitive salaries. Join a dedicated team. Have a rewarding and enjoyable summer. Please cal (800)762-2830.

MAKE UP to \$8 hour. We are looking for mature, happy, depend-able, people who enjoy talking on the telephone. No experience necessary, must be articulate. \$6.25 per hour to start and bo per nour to start and bo-nuses. Apply in person at 2601 Anderson second floor suite 205 between 1p.m. and 6p.m. Monday

thru Friday. MODELS NEEDED for clothing catalog print work and ad campaigns. Full

and part-time opportuni-ties. (800)684-2303. NEED A summer job? We offer seasonal employment to K-State students. Several positions open including drivers, packers and helpers 40-50 hours per week. Overtime pay. Hourly wage based on experience and qualifica-tions. Call Tony or Travis to set up an interview at Covan Worldwide Moving, Inc., 537–7284.

NEED DEPENDABLE per need bependable per-son who can follow direc-tions for full/ part-time po-sitions. Preference for someone with reptile or fish experience. Send let-ter of interest and resume to PO Box 795 Manhattan.

PREMIERE BROTHER-SISTER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS.

MASSACHUSETTS.
Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis
openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/
Overnight Camping, Ropes
and Rock Climbing,
Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings incling; other openings in-clude Performing Arts Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, and Rocketry; All Water-front/ Pool Activities

(Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 22nd- August 20th. Inquire: MAH-KEE-NAC (Boys): 1-800-753-9118, DANBEE (Girls): 1-800-392-3752

800-392-3752. RESIDENT CAMP needs summer staff. Interested call Barbara. Kaw Valley Girl Scout Council (800)436-0286 or visit table

STUDENT SOFTWARE Developer. The Department of Communications' office of Information and Educa-tional Technology seeks two KSU students to work part- time as software de velopers. Must have knowlvelopers. Must have knowledge of and experience with C/C++ and Microsoft Windows programming. Duties will include using Visual C++ and other Microsoft development tools to write intraner applications. Must be available during the supmer salaxy. during the summer, salary commensurate with ex-perience. Apply from 4/21/97- 4/25/97 at Um-berger Hall room 211.

STUDENT WORKER: Child care training office with seven persons is looking for a clerical worker to assist with many of the office duties including copying, answering phones, word processing and computer skills, filing, developing flyers, doing mailings, etc. Good communication and written skills needed, 30-40 hours a week this summer then 12-20 hours a week during the school year. We need a self-directed per-son. \$5.35 an hour. Please call 532-7197 for an appli-

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT experienced combine or truck drivers needed for custom wheat harvest operation. Hotel and meals in-cluded. Wages based on experience. Apply now. Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, KS (316)227-8821.

Call after 5p.m. pay. Ca 539-4419. SUMMER JOBS: Rock Springs 4-H Center Rural Junction City, Custodial, Food Service positions

interview (913)257-3221. SUMMER WORK available at KSU Eastern Kansas Hor-ticulture Research Center, DeSoto, KS (Kansas City area). \$5.75/ hour. Must have own transportation. Contact Dr. Charles Marr or Christy Nagel at 532-6173 for application or SUMMER/ FALL ployment: KSU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION now hiring

work study. Apply in per-son 2323 Anderson Ave. TRAVEL TEXAS to Mon

WANTED 19 people, serious about losing weight now. Call 587-1041. Ask

(888)815-3299.

WOULD YOU like to work outdoors this summer? Gain experience working hands-on with kids? Camp Birchwood, a small north-ern Minnesota children's camp, seeks students to work as camp counselors. Persons with skills in horse-back riding, tennis, sailing, water skiing, golf and food service are especially encouraged to apply. For an application and interview, call 1-800-451-5270.



Let it be ours!

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Advertising • 532-6560

ness Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454. \$500- \$700 week possible International Company seeks part-time/ full-time homeworkers. No experi-ence necessary. Training available 539–6980.

DO YOU LIKE MUSIC? DO YOU LIKE \$\$? Make great money and earn CD's. Call 565-0169 for details! EXPANDING BUSINESS into Manhattan area. Need a few, sharp, goal-oriented people interested in sup plamenting their incomes Excellent training and sup-port, high residual income Call potential. (913)246-1672 9 to 9.

OPEN MARKET

ONE FORMAL full-length

pink satin dress with rhine-stones. Originally \$425. Selling for \$100. One baby blue formal \$75. Call 776-7032.

σTrunk

furniture

knick-

knacks.

CDs,

Movies,

vinyl

records.

Lots

of great

items

for sale.

1304 Pilisbury Dr

537-2273

ONE YEAR old Futon, Ex-

FOR SALE: Tan love seat \$30 or best offer; small TV

niscellane

Items for Sale BEER SIGNS, tools, books furniture, estate jewelry, antiques, collectibles, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

SUMMER IN home child care for seven and nine year old, lots of fun activi-ties planned. Competitive

available. Call today for an

student workers to contact alumni by telephone. Posi-tions require excellent ver-bal communication skills. Work Mon. - Fri. up to 40 hours in the summer 15-20 in the fall. Some night hours required. Must have

tana on custom harvesting crew. Monthly wage, room and board. (913)567-4649.

about "we pay you" pro-WANTED: SUMMER HARVEST HELP. Combine operators for seven John Deere 9600's, Semi drivers. Must have CDL, will help obtain. Year round employment possible. Circle C Farms, (800)815–3299 or (880)815–3299

cellent mattress with cover. Metal pull out frame \$200 or best offer. One year old Kenmore air conditioner. 62,000 BTU's Expellent, condition cellent condition, \$250 WILL PAY you to lose weight. 67 people needed. All natural. Doctor rec-ommended. Guaranteed. Call 1-801-350-7982 or 587-0012

Shimpo POTTERY WHEELS in stock. Top quality electric for a little more than a manual. Have mail FitNThin@aol.com. two models complete with splash pans. Jandis Gifts and Ceramics in Aggieville 776-0840. **Furniture** to Buy/Sell

stand, great condition, \$30 or best offer; drafting table, good condition, \$25 table, good condition, \$ or best offer. Call 539-6372 SLEEPER SOFA cream color heavy-duty \$150 776-7032.

> Make Anderson Place Your Home Away From Home!

Now leasing for 1997-98

•2 bedrooms

% block from campus Showings every Mon., Tues. and Wed. 2-4 p.m.

1852 Anderson Place #15

Business **Opportunities**

330

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business oppor-FREE TO good home: female Lab mix, sweet tem-pered; Matt 537-7640. HAND FED baby gray cock-atiels \$49.99. Hurry- prices good through Sunday at Animal House Pets, 210 N such business oppor-tunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Busi-HUGE SHIPMENT of live aquarium plants at Animal House Pets on Wednesday-Hurry in for savings of up to 50% off while selection is good! 210 N 4th.

450

Pets and

Supplies

SAVE \$20 on any snake priced \$49.99 and up! Must present ad at Animal House Pets, 210 N 4th. Expires 4/27/97.

> Tickets to Buy/Sell

TWO TICKETS for Wall Flowers concert in Wichita, April 23, Craig 539-1656.



Automobiles

1986 FORD T-Bird, V-8. 132k, fully loaded, keyless entry, good condition \$2200 or best offer, 537

1987 PONITAC GTA 5.7L TPI- Automatic- Maroon-very good condition, 587-9157. 1988 ACURA Integra. Black sunroof, Good Condition. Excellent school car. Need to sell immediately! Call 587-0744. Ask for Megan

tires, good shape. Only 84,000 miles. Sell for \$4,495. Call 565-0564, leave message. 1991 NISSAN 240SXSE, Ex-

cellent condition. 69,000 miles. Automatic. Loaded.

\$8500 or best offer. Call 537-0114. WWW.SUPERIOR-ACURA.COM Pictures of pre-owned vehicles on the web. Many makes and models. (800)875-ACURA.

Bicycles

FOR SALE: Men's blue Schwinn ten- speed. Good condition. \$50 or best offer. Call 539-6372.

Motorcycles 1992 SUZUKI 600 Sportbike, black and purple, tank cover, new BattleAxe tires, V&H exhaust, matching helmet and solo seat, good condition. Only 12,000 miles. \$3,300. Call Steve, 587-8958.

1996 KAWASAKI Vulcom 800 Classic Red/ white. Ex-tras, like new. 2.5K. Im-maculate, looks like Harley Fatboy. So beautiful, \$6900 after 5, 539-2797. ALL MOTORCYCLE tires

20% off with this ad at Brooks Yamaha. 776-6371 now thru 5-31-97. VT-1100C HONDA Shadow. Runs and looks great, \$3500 or best offer; Matt



or by appointment

776-1222

part-time position in the spring. Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m for more information and an application.

If you are a graphic design major and can work at least 12 hours per

week, you can earn three hours of credit in graphic design. Prerequisites

The experience you earn in the fall could qualify you to apply for a paid,

made himself the trustee for those in every country who seek to mend the evil of our condition by reasoning experiment within the framework of the existing social system. Roosevelt proved everlastingly right."

America suffered a significant depression every 30 years before Roosevelt. However, America has yet to experience a significant economic downfall since he introduced the New Deal more than 50 years ago. The New

Deal redesigned the economy and created a framework for the prolonged economic expansion that followed World War II, Schlesinger said.

Schlesinger said Roosevelt's greatest accomplishment while in office was his decision to end World War II. People, now looking back, assume

that the outcome of the war was predestined," he said. "It wasn't." Schlesinger said Roosevelt was just

as political in war as in peace. 'He perfectly understood that there could be no better way than the pursuit of political objectives in war time and the claim of total destruction in winning the war," he said. "He moved methodically to prepare the American people for a continuing international role. Most important of all in Roosevelt's view was America's participation in the permanent international organization."

While stationed in Paris for the U.S. Army, Schlesinger said he remembers picking up a newspaper as he entered a subway April 12, 1945, and glancing at the front page. A bold headline disclosed Roosevelt's death.

"Standing in uniform, I was surrounded by men and women - many of them in tears - expressing their deep appreciation for the dead president," he said.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

what life would be like without Roosevelt when he was almost assassinated at a campaign rally.

He added that Winston Churchill was almost killed in New York City traf-

"Without Winston Churchill and FDR, it would have been a very different war," Schlesinger said.

The panel also addressed Eleanor Roosevelt's reported influence on FDR's decisions.

"I would say that she exercised a strong moral influence on FDR," Burns

said. "She often did not get her way on policy, which was very frustrating.

Not even his wife could be given the credit for Roosevelt's success, Burns said.

Although he took many ideas from Eleanor Roosevelt, from his friends and from other progressives, Roosevelt deserves credit for his policies.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 year-old in 1981, Lewis almost annually

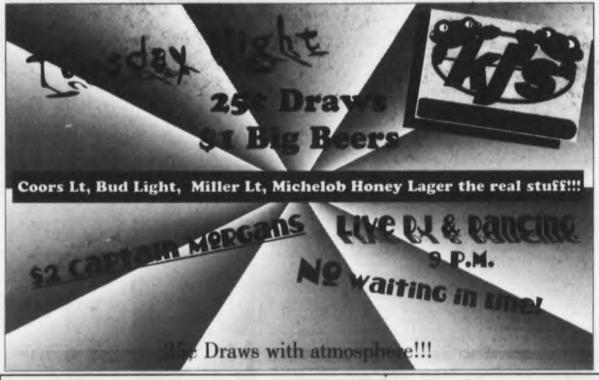
provided a highlight of the meet. In 1982, he won the 100 meters in

10.09 seconds, then ran a wind-aided 9.93 to repeat the following year. He made it four in a row in the 100 with a 10.6 in 1984, then ran a windy 9.90 in

Probably his most memorable day at Mt. SAC came in the long jump, however. On a warm afternoon in 1987, Lewis sailed to what remains the most spectacular series in the event, with all six of his jumps beyond 28 feet.

His best mark of 28-5 that day is still a Mt. SAC Stadium record.

In the 1990s, Lewis usually anchored the Santa Monica Track Club sprint relay teams at Mt. SAC. In 1983, the team won the 400 relay with a 37.79 clocking, then came back later in the day to set a world record with a 1:18.68 in



The following Businesses would like to invite you to celebrate Earth Day with them:



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Elbatio bondre (utte



STREETSIDE RECORDS CELEBRATES EARTH DAY OFF SELECT TITLES





STREETSIDE encourages everyone to Recycle!



55 LOW 44 Cloudy and cool.

Tomorrow it will be rainy and warm with highs reaching up into the upper-60s

See Page 2



ARE YOU NEEDING TO AVOID **ALIENATION AND FIND PURPOSE?**

Russell Fortmeyer shares his insights on the search for purpose in daily life can be a confusing quest complicated by the need to feel part of a larger community, to avoid alienation.

See OPINION, Page 4

We're here to applaud

the hostages and police

for their bravery. There

of the assault

was no other alterna-

tive but to attack.



ETC. In today's paper Briefs Sports In Thursday's paper Need renters' insurance? Think about it as you read

Currency tomorrow.



EVEN AT AN EARLY AGE, THE THREAT OF BREAST CANCER IS VERY REAL

Ero. Date (0700

Are you at risk? The answer is yes. Find out the details about breast cancer before it is too late.

See HEALTH&SEX, Page 9



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Peruvian hostage crisis ends

► SOLDIERS STORM mansion; rebels, one hostage killed.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LIMA, Peru - In a lightning assault, Peruvian troops stormed the Japanese ambassador's mansion Tuesday and rescued 71 hostages kept for four months, killing all 14 rebel captors as the unsuspecting guerrillas reportedly played soccer.

One captive, Supreme Court Justice Carlos Giusti, and two soldiers also died, President Alberto Fujimori said. Some hostages were secretly warned just before the raid, one of the freed men said.

Fujimori said 25 other captives were injured in the gunfire and explosions that rocked the compound, only two seriously - Peru's foreign minister, Francisco Tudela, and another Supreme Court justice, both suffering gunshot wounds

"I didn't waver for a single minute in giving the order for this rescue operation," said the president, who throughout the crisis adamantly rejected the guerrillas' demand that jailed comrades be freed in exchange for the captive diplomats and business executives.

The operation ended an international ordeal that had transfixed two

nations and focused global attention on a little-known leftist rebel group, Tupac Amaru, which has waged guerrilla war here since

 Edith Gonzalez a woman on the scene 1984.

In Tokyo, Japan's prime minister called it a splendid

rescue, but also said it was regrettable that Peru had not forewarned his government of the surprise, broad-daylight attack.

Fujimori told reporters late Tuesday that intelligence information convinced him it was an ideal time to end the impasse by force.

He apparently was referring to word of the indoor soccer game. Bolivian Ambassador Jorge Gumucio, one of the freed hostages, said eight hostage-holders were playing soccer in the main hall of the diplomatic residence when the security forces struck, first setting off an explosion in a tunnel directly under

It was about 3:30 p.m. The 140-man military-police assault team poured through the compound's front gate, then blasted open the mansion's front door. Others attacked from the rear, and a third unit climbed to the rooftop and shepherded hostages down.

It ended quickly. As smoke billowed over the residence, triumphant soldiers hauled down the guerrillas' flag, and ex-hostages and rescuers cheered and jubilantly sang the Peruvian national anthem. A large pool of blood could be seen at the bottom of a stairway.

Fujimori said all 14 rebels were killed. They included the group's leader, Nestor Cerpa and at least two teen-age girls. Gumucio said Cerpa was one of

See CRISIS, Page 12

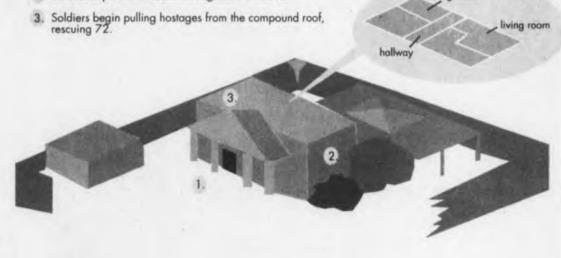
The rescue

Source: Associated Press

Peruvian soldiers seized the Japanese ambassador's residence Tuesday, rescuing 72 hostages. The soldiers killed 15 captors, members of the Tupac Amaru regime, who took control of the residence Dec. 17.

At about 3:30 p.m., Peruvian troops enter the rebel compound through the front door.

2. Several explosions occour throughout the house.



ZACHARY BAZE/Collegian

Speakers visiting K-State examine Franklin Delano Roosevelt's life and hit upon the highlights of the former president. One highlight involved

Remembering strength

- AUTHOR PAINTS A picture of the Roosevelt couple, term.

Pulitzer-Prize winner Doris Kearns Goodwin concluded the Franklin D. Roosevelt Symposium Tuesday afternoon in McCain Auditorium with the 109th Landon Lecture, calling his term in office one of contagious strength for America.

Offering a perspective unlike any given during the symposium, Goodwin painted a portrait of the former first couple for the audience, which she depicted in her prize-winning book, "No Ordinary Time: Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt: The Home Front in World War II."

Goodwin's interest in presidents can be contributed to when she was an assistant to President Lyndon Johnson at age 24.

Goodwin's inspiration to write stemmed from a comment Johnson made to her (D. SCOTT FRITCHEN) one day when he said he was reading a book on President Lincoln

and he couldn't "feel him." "I believe the real challenge in history is somehow to resist the tendencies so prevalent today, the tendency to label and stereotype, but instead, to bring compliments and empathy to our subjects so that the gods can truly come alive even if it is just for a few moments - in all of its

beauty, sorrow and glory," she said. As Goodwin illustrates in her book and told the audience, the Roosevelts' complex story during the

See LANDON, Page 5

Speaker discusses strength of Roosevelt during Yalta Summit

► HISTORIANS REFLECT BACK On Roosevelt's medical condition.

Arthur Schlesinger Jr. explained to an audi-ence Tuesday morning in the K-State Student Union how sick Franklin Delano Roosevelt was during the Yalta summit of February 1945 - or rather how sick he must have been. At the time, no one could tell, he said.

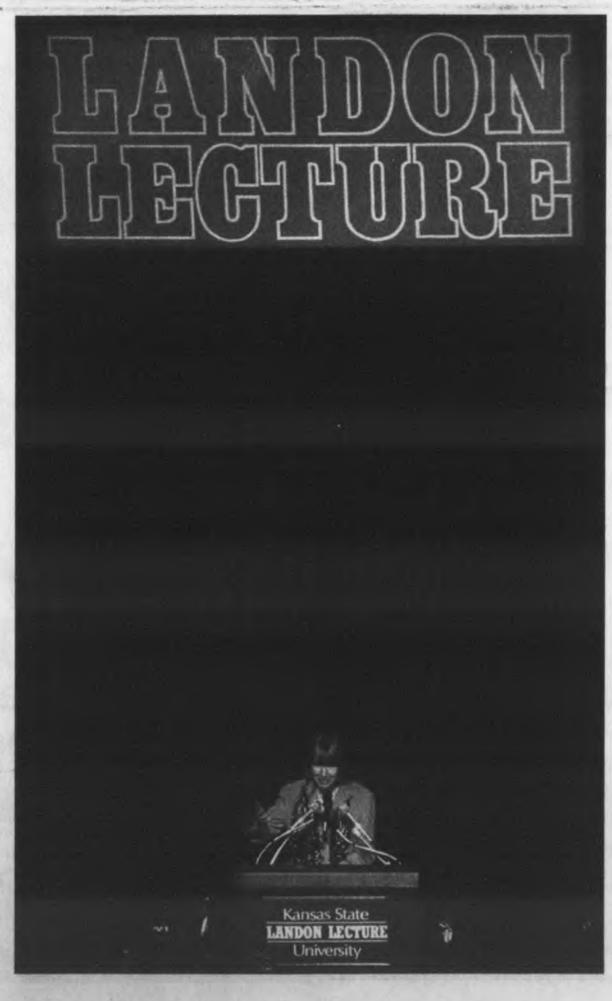
"He was clearly a dying man," Schlesinger said of Roosevelt during the conference between Roosevelt, Winston Churchill, and Josef Stalin, on the post-World War II reconstruction of Europe

"It wasn't clear at the time, but looking back at the medical records, we see his horrible blood pressure, his failing heart, how weak he must have been

"Except that I find no evidence that the sickness impaired his decisions," he said.

Schlesinger joined a panel of JOHN HENDERSON three other historians who recalled their collective knowledge of Roosevelt to an audience of about 150 in the Union Forum Hall. Ralph Titus, former manager of KKSU-AM 580, was moderator.

See FDR, Page 5



Bombing trial jury selected

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER - Seven men and five women were selected Tuesday to hear the Oklahoma City bombing trial, with the judge using a bingo-style system of numbers to shield the identities of the already anonymous jurors.

"I now address you as members of U.S. District Judge Rich

Matsch told them as they took their assigned seats in the jury box. "You've been selected as the jury to try this case

Although their names, backgrounds, attitudes and races were not disclosed, sources

McVeigh close to the case said the jury consisted of seven men and five women, with an alternate panel of three men and three

A sloping wall keeps most reporters from seeing into the jury box, but members of the public have a better view. Audience members said the panel appeared to have 16 whites and two whose race could not be determined, but who appeared to be either Hispanic or American Indian.

Those jurors who could be seen by reporters included an elderly white man who leaned over and stared at reporters. a young white man with glasses, a young white woman with curly blonde hair, a white balding man with a mustache, a man with long dark hair who appeared to be a Native American and a white young man with a beard.

Jurors return Thursday to take their oath and hear opening statements as Timothy McVeigh stands trial in the worst act of terrorism on U.S. soil.

PULITZER

PRIZE

winner

Kearns

Goodwin

addresses a

during the

Doris

large

crowd

109th

Landon

Lecture in

Auditorium

on Tuesday

Goodwin's

concluded

Franklin D.

symposium

Roosevelt

STEVE HEBERT

speech

McCain

The 28-year-old Gulf War veteran is charged in the April 19, 1995, truck bombing of the downtown Oklahoma City federal building that killed 168 people and injured hundreds more. He could face the death penalty if convict-

Outside of court, McVeigh's lawyer Stephen Jones said, "We're ready to go." Prosecutors declined comment.

Intent on preserving jurors' privacy, Matsch concocted an unusual system of exercising peremptory challenges, in which jurors were identified by a letter and a number.

Lawyers called out the codes - D-2, A-4, E-6 and the like - of the jurors to be dismissed. In peremptory challenges, no reason must be stated to excuse a juror. The process took about a half

Prosecutor Joseph Hartzler tried to

See TRIAL, Page 12

DEADLINES TO PLACE AN ITEM

in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.



e-mail: (seahors@ksu.edu)

NSAS STATE COLLEGIAN)IGES

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in

SHARE A BROWN BAG LUNCH WITH ADULT STUDENT SERVICES

Adult Student Services will have a brown bag lunch for adult nontraditional students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 30 in Union Stateroom 1.

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours, and they are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

► CITY AND STATE

• STATE WILL SEEK DEATH PENALTY IN SOLOMON KILLINGS.

ABILENE - The state has confirmed will seek the death penalty against Robert Verge, one of two Missourians accused of killing a Dickinson County couple at their rural home.

Verge, 23, of Kansas City, Kan., was arraigned Monday in Dickinson County District Court

He stood mute when asked how he pleaded, and Judge David Platt ordered that innocent pleas be entered on his behalf.

Verge and Virgil S. Bradford, 26, also of Kansas City, Kan., are accused of killing Kyle and Chrystine Moore at their home near Solomon on Feb. 17.

The two men were indicted by a Dickinson County grand jury on two counts of capital murder, as well as aggravated burglary, aggravated robbery and theft.

Bradford remains in jail in Kansas City, Kan., awaiting resolution of charges in an unrelated case

Verge appeared in Dickinson County District Court with his appointed attorneys, Richard Ney and Bradley Sylvester,

both of Wichita.

Ney waived formal reading of the charges and said his client would stand mute to preserve his ability to attack the indictments at a future time.

Platt postponed setting a date for Verge's trial, but he will hear arguments on pretrial motions May 14.

• TRIAL FOR ATTEMPTED MURDER, KIDNAPPING SET FOR JULY 7.

The preliminary trial for Justin Ray DeMoss is scheduled for July 7.

DeMoss, freshman in sociology, was arrested under suspicion for the attempted kidnapping and attempted murder of his ex-figncée

His preliminary trial has been set for July 7, Barry Wilkerson, DeMoss' attorney said. DeMoss is still in the Riley County Jail

with bond set at \$200,000. Lt. Herbert Crosby, Riley County Police Department, said that no motive

has been established in this case. The shooting took place on April 9 in front of the Delta Delta Delta house on

Laramie Street. No one was injured.

highway near Amarillo.

• TRAINEES GOT PRIVILEGES

FOR SEX, WITNESSES SAY.

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND,

The testimony at the court-martial of

Md. - An Army trainee who accused a

former drill instructor of rape claimed she

received special treatment in return for the sex, a witness testified Tuesday.

Staff Sgt. Delmar Simpson was aimed at

discrediting a key prosecution witness

who contends Simpson raped her nine

times in 1995, when she was in his advanced infantry training company at

23-year-old alleged victim confided to her

that her life was a little easier as a result

Pfc. Dana Jackson testified that the

the Aberdeen Proving Ground.

of having sex with Simpson.

NATION AND WORLD tape, was found in a brushy area off a

• TRUCK DRIVER EXECUTED IN TEXAS FOR RAPE, MURDER.

HUNTSVILLE, Texas - A truck driver was executed by injection for raping and strangling a cocktail waitress who had hitched a ride.

Benjamin Herbert Boyle, 53, was pronounced dead Monday. Boyle, sentenced to die for the 1985 slaying of Gail Lenore Smith, was the third condemned killer to be executed in Texas in eight days and the fifth this month

Joyce Smith, the victim's mother, said the execution brought her some closure. Boyle, known on the road by his citizens band radio nickname, Mr. Whipple, was driving for an Oklahoma trucking company when he was arrested Oct. 17, 1995,

His arrest came two days after Smith's nude body, hogtied with duct

the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CHECK OUT THESE EVENTS

▶ DAILY PLANNER

- Adult Student Services will have a brown bag lunch for adult nontraditional students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 1.
- There will be a workshop on law school applications from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. today in Union 203.
- Society of Automotive Engineers will meet at 7 tonight in Durland 168.
- KSU Aikido meets at 7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and at 10 a.m. Saturdays in Ahearn 301, the
- George Carney of Oklahoma State University will present "Branson: The New Mecca of Country Music" at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Big 12 Room. The talk is being sponsored by the Department of Geography and Gamma Theta Upsilon, the geography honorary society.
- Union Program Council Issues and Ideas will sponsor "Atoms through the Ages," part of the Faculty Lecture Series presented by Dean Zollman, professor of physics, at 3 p.m. Thursday in Union Little Theatre.
- KSU Council on Parking Operations will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Union Big 12 Room.
- CSP Tutoring is accepting applications from those interested in serving as a tutor for fall 1997. Call 532-5701 for more information on how you can help area elementary, middle and high-school
- Campuswide prayer meetings are at 7 a.m. weekdays in Danforth Chapel
- Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Alpha Delta Pi house

▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE

MONDAY, APRIL 21

 At 10:10 p.m., an employee set off the alarm at the repair center in East Stadium. The alarm was reset.

• TUESDAY, APRIL 22

· At 10 a.m., a man reported that his wallet, and his K-State ID had been stolen.

► RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

MONDAY, APRIL 21

- At 3:38 p.m., Kevin P. Rasberry, 213 N. Fifth St., was arrested for probation
- violation. Bond was set at \$2,000. At 6:28 p.m., Kimberly A. Jones, 197 Redbud Estates, was arrested for failure
- to appear. Bond was set at \$300. · At 9:34 p.m., Shop Quik on Fort Riley Boulevard reported a past theft by a 40- to 50-year-old woman in a two-

tone blue/gray Ford Aerostar, Kansas

license number KJF922. Ten dollars in gas was taken

• TUESDAY, APRIL 22

- At 1:13 a.m., Blake Fithen, 1027 Ratone St., was arrested for possession and driving on a suspended license.
- Bond was set at \$300. · At 2:17 a.m., Donald Ray Currey, 1112 Gardenway, Apt. C, was arrested for DUI, possession and driving on a sus-

pended license. Bond was set at \$800.

► CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the K-State Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Claudette Riley, news editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail (collegn@ksu.edu) or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

▶ HOW TO CONTACT THE COLLEGIAN

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532-6560 Advertising Classifieds 532-6555

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. BY SNAIL MAIL Kansas State Collegian 116 Kedzie Hall Kansas State University Manhattan, KS 66506

IN PERSON

The Collegian newsroom office is in Kedzie 116 (across from the K-State Student Union).

STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502

POSTMASJER, Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167 © KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1997

K-STATE WEATHER Today Cloudy and cool today with a high in the mid-50s and an overnight low of 45. Tomorre rainy and wor **Around the State** Chanute 44 59 Goodland 33 55 Russell 36 56 Topeka 57 44

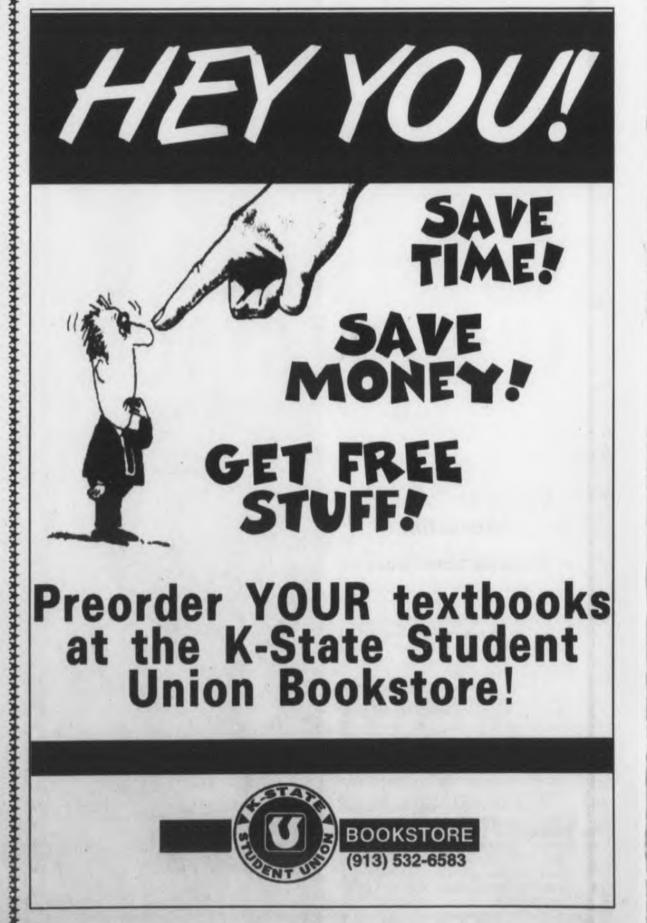
108 Edwards Hall 532-PARK (7275)

The Kansas State University Council on Parking Operations will conduct a public hearing from 3 to 5 p.m., Thursday, April 24 in the Student Union Big 12 Room. The hearing provides the opportunity for discussion of the proposed changes to the regulations governing traffic and parking on the roads, streets, driveways and parking facilities at Kansas State University. The following is a summary of the substance of the rules and proposed changes:

General: The regulations were completely revised to reduce excess verbiage and duplication of procedures. The new regulations have been rewritten to improve clarity, to reduce multiple interpretations, and to include a table of contents. Since the program to reduce reserved stalls started approximately three years ago, the number of nonmedical reserved stalls has dropped approximately 16 percent.

- 1) Section II B, Permit Fee Schedule. Reserved stall cost will increase \$100 per stall per year.
- 2) Section A. 2. Lot designation has changed so that permit information will coincide with parking lot sign information.
- 3) Section II. F. 2. e. Frequent visitor has been redefined as an individual who requires parking on campus in excess of one calendar day per week.
- 4) Section II. H. Individuals who are displaying forged, stolen or altered parking permits in their vehicles may lose their campus parking privileges for up to one year.
- 5) Section V. B. 23. The fine for illegally displaying a stolen, altered, expired or unauthorized accessible parking identification device is \$100.
- 6) Section V. C. 4. An excessive violator has been defined to include an individual who has five or more unpaid parking citations.

This hearing is being held to discuss the above proposed changes only. This is not an open forum to discuss parking issues in general. Your attendance and participation are encouraged.



New city commissioner focuses on tax rates, economic development



Read Thursday's and Friday's Collegian for interviews involving Karen McCulloh and Ed Klimek.

Newly elected City Commissioner Roger Reitz was able to relax a little as he began working with his colleagues, Karen McCulloh and Ed Klimek. It seems the trio shares a bond that could prove useful when the commission is faced with tough decisions.

"We're all left-handed," Reitz said. "We may have more of a consensus feeling about ourselves than we realize."

A consensus might not be imperative, but a definite majority will be needed to resolve the issue regarding the closing of

Laramic Street, Reitz said.

Reitz said he has heard from many upset members of the business district in Aggieville.

He concurred with the business owners, saying the loss of traffic would be harmful to sales.

His other concern with Laramie is that Manhattan Christian College does not possess the funds to complete the project it has proposed.

"The money isn't in hand right now," Reitz said. "If we make this possible by closing the street he (Ken Cable, MCC president) might use that as a fulcrum to others to try and get money from them to 1998. Reitz said Manhattan already has donate to make the thing go."

As for the expansion project planned for Anderson Avenue, Reitz said he was surprised the plan had come to fruition.

However, Reitz went on to say he feels there is no other alternative to resolving the traffic problem in the area, especially because Laramie and Fairchild streets are already congested.

"We have to use Anderson to its fullest extent," Reitz said, "It is the main artery to campus."

The Anderson project will result in a half-cent increase in sales tax, starting in one of the highest sales-tax rates in the

Although he sees economic development as a goal, he says is aware of the emotions surrounding taxes.

"There's a lot of people very unsettled about it," he said. "Coming close to increasing taxes is a real sticky wicket for a lot of people."

Reitz understands such concerns of the Manhattan community, having lived here for 63 years. During that time, he attended K-State, where he received his bachelor's degree in pre-medicine in

He went on to marry his college sweetheart while in medical school. The couple has five children, all of whom

have attended K-State. "My feeling about K-State is to be very sympathetic to their requests," Reitz

Reitz said the friendly nature of all persons affiliated with the University was

a great source of pride to him. "My dad used to say that there are many other states as nice as ours, but we have K-State," he said, "I don't know a bad K-Stater.

Center for Aging mixes teaching with research

RYAN O'HALLORAN

Being one of 66 professors nationwide to be named charter fellows by the Association for Gerontology in Higher Education might cause great individual

But for professor Lyn Norris-Baker, director of K-State's Center for Aging, nothing can be further from the truth.

"It really reflects that this is a good center," Norris-Baker said. According to the association, spe-

cialization in certain categories makes individuals eligible

"They don't just pick on one particular area," Norris-Baker said. "I've been involved in providing leadership for the center and have certainly been involved in the teaching of gerontology." K-State's Center for Aging was

established in 1975. It was one of the first such centers to bring people together to consider issues in a multidisciplinary way, Norris-Baker said.

Today, the center focuses on three areas: research, teaching and service.

K-State conducts basic research on the aging process with emphasis on the social, economic, psychological and environmental factors related to the elderly and their lifestyles.

Norris-Baker was named director of the center in 1992, after 10 years of teaching architecture at K-State, something she still does. She received her undergraduate degree from Rice

University and her master's and doctorate from the University of Houston.

One of the main points of emphasis for Norris-Baker and others involved in the center when she took over was

"Our mission has always been to focus equally on those three areas, but sometimes, you pay more attention to one part than the other," Norris-Baker said. "But these things are synergistic and all work together.

"This center has always had a strong educational tradition and our strongest tradition has been in teaching. There had been some research going on, but one of the challenges given to me was to facilitate more research.

We have sustained and maintained quality in our teaching and have tried to enhance the research," she said.

Striving for a multidisciplinary view of things, Norris-Baker said, is an important step in the process of getting other K-State departments involved.

"The two things that the faculty associate with gerontology have always strongly believed in is that aging needs to be studied in a multidisciplinary way and needs to involve people from different backgrounds and colleges," Norris-

The amount of research the center is able to conduct helps the teaching area. More research equals more knowledge.

See BAKER, Page 8



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

LYN NORRIS-BAKER, director of K-State's Center for Aging, was one of 66 professors nationwide to be named charter fellows by the Association for Gerontology in Higher Education.

LIVE ON STAGE! Sunday, May 4th · 3pm K-State's **Bramlage Coliseum** Manhattan Reserved Seats \$19 Great Seats Still Available! Charge By Phone! (913) 532-7606 Kansas Cellular Customers get \$12 Reserved Seat Tickets A \$7 Savings! Celebrating 100,000 Customers

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royal puril 98arbook

THURSDAY Recent medical breakthroughs have brought us closer to a cure for AIDS. But, if this disease is cured, will we have learned our lesson? Justin Wild says a change in behavior is necessary to solve not only the problem of AIDS, but other American ills.



e-mail: (kevkk@ksu.edu)

NSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

COLUMNS are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian

Our View is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

▶ OUR VIEW

BFA art show exhibits diversity of artistic talent

here's a quiet revolution going on this semester in Willard

Like never before in the past four years, graduating bachelor's of fine arts students are fueling an artistic fire that has produced excellent student art shows.

The shows, in the Willard Gallery on the first floor of the south wing, last for one week only. So, when you're enrolling for fall semester or going through

EDITORIAL BOARD drop/add, stop by and visit a show.

The gallery is informal, and no one minds if you drop in unannounced. Professors can even take their classes to the gallery without making any arrangements. Gallery hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through

What you'll find inside the gallery might surprise you. It's common for BFA shows to lack feeling and for the artists to be passionless about their work. Not so this spring.

Every show in the gallery this semester has pulsed with conviction, vision and direction. The students have proven their consistency and pure artistry with original works that can be both thought-provoking and reassuring. These students, who have blossomed into artists, deserve a warm congratulations for their contributions to campus culture.

Political, formal, ideological and social issues have all found a place in these student works. While nothing is done solely to upset or provoke, you will be hard-pressed not to find something on which to comment.

Furthermore, students have used the gallery space in new ways, finding structure and cohesion in the relatively young gallery.

> It wasn't too long ago the Willard Gallery looked like a make-shift chemistry lab. Now, with much credit to the Department of Art, it's almost been fully transformed into the best student gallery on campus.

> If you think you're learning anything at K-State, you haven't truly begun your education until you've seen what the students in Willard have created

> Each week is a new show and a new, vital take on life. Make the most of yours.

> > THIS MAY NOT BE THE BEST TIME TO BRING

THIS UP, HONEY, BUT ..

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a consensus opinion is reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and students.

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▶ TOLES

I JUST HAD MAJOR SURGERY



RUSSELL FORTMEYER is a senio (rmf@ksu.edu).

There's something about the change from 1999 to 2000 that scares people

It's not a feeling of panic or Stephen King horror, but a much more subtle version of scary that is more confusing and awkward. It's an unassuring feeling that is so brilliantly conveyed in "The X-Files" on television. Who controls existence? Can a man-made calendar date be so important?

This same unnerving, omnipresent sense permeates most of high culture as artists and such try to make something of the approaching millennium. Although, this is too much; too fake. Any artist, writer or architect who proclaims their work anticipates the confusion of the millennium is already irrelevant.

It's not the elite cultural forces that are metaphorizing the turn of the millennial clock into self- and group-expression. Rather, it's the underlying joke of it all - the level of stupidity embraced by people in countries whose supreme wish is for Americanization. It can be found in the little daily consumer rituals that have become tantamount to existence. A "whitenoise," as novelist Don DeLillo has

He writes in his 1985 book, of the same name, that "once you're out of school, it is only a matter of time before you experience the vast loneliness and dissatisfaction of consumers who have lost their group identity.'

As pop culture hobbyists, many of my friends and I have already experienced this leap to consumer unimpor-

Just visit the local cineplex or flip on the radio or tele-

When we say to ourselves "this is made for 13-year-



olds," we only confirm our darkest fears. Of course, some of us reject adolescent entertainment as shallow and unful filling; others embrace it for its simplicity.

DeLillo speaks more of how modern generations splinter into racial, income and geographic sub-groups. Difference, however difficult in America, is not a new

But how many of us still feel a sense of alienation? College experiences only serve to heighten this experience.

Over the course of four years, we watch countless friends and acquaintances move on to good and bad careers, heartbreak, happiness, home and nothing. And when they are gone, we sit in the wings waiting for our entrance, still unsure of our lines.

Although there is surely no cure for confusion that roots itself in the soul, a bit of thinking can improve matters. Sitting on your bed, staring out a window or at nothing at all and thinking. Or just standing in your apartment with your arms folded looking across your motley collection of

How many of us stop and consider ourselves? Perhaps it's too selfish or we don't have enough time. Would we get married as early if we had thought more? Would we really have taken that job in Kansas City?

As summer approaches, I find myself struggling with

nothing and everything. Where do I work, visit, travel, write, draw, live? It's the style of confusion that is paradoxical in that I've got everything to do and worry over, but I choose to do nothing.

It's not procrastination, but pure confusion being mentally overwhelmed with challenges and decisions and choosing a state of confusion over burnout.

And this confusion is as stressful as committing to finishing the paper, project or assignment.

Our generation has been sold short by educators and parents who consider us procrastinators, but never question why we procrastinate. Oh, yes, I put off work and projects so I can stay up for 72 hours straight working on them. How stupid does this sound?

I don't know why I procrastinate. I can't explain why I would rather lay on my couch - not sleeping - with CNN on in the background and think about survival. Or how I would live if I had a choice and limitless funds. Or why I still live in Kansas.

And to escape this confusion, we seek out pathetic tasks easily solved to reinforce our self esteem.

We shop for that white oxford shirt we "need;" we eat that new southwestern burger with honey-ranch sauce that is so exciting. And, we watch a sitcom-as-movie starring the flavor-of-the-minute. Some of us, on the other hand, pursue more cultural interests, such as art and jazz, but it's only another means to the same end.

All of this in the name of a diversion from our self to a collective, shared experience.

Marriage or intimate companionship is the ultimate conformity to partially escape the confusion. We humans find we need someone to help (us).

If we do so desperately need each other, why am I sitting frozen, staring at a parking lot outside my window?

Smooth legs man make

pring has sprung, and it's about time. Last Friday, I was walking on campus, and the signs of spring were every-

The sun was shining. Windows were down in cars, and radios were turned up. The birds were singing. There was more flesh being shown than I had seen in months. People were smiling. The wind was blowing through the hair on my legs, and all was right with the world.

What was that last thing again, you ask? I am one of those strange women who doesn't shave her legs.

I have no secret agenda behind not shaving my legs. It's not a feminist thing. It's not a bisexual thing. It's not a col-I'm not trying to make a statement against the compa-

nies making shaving cream. I'm not taking a stand against the rising cost of razor blades. The fact I lived in Europe for

three years has no bearing on my unwillingness to be hairless now. I'm not allergic to Nair. I'm not protesting the brutal and painful practice of waxing. I do believe in four easy pay-

ments of just \$29.95 I could be free from unwanted hair I just don't choose any method of hair

removal for my legs. I stopped shaving about seven months ago. It was a fairly easy decision to make in the winter. No one really sees my legs then. It was a personal hygiene choice. It's not like I stopped brushing my teeth or anything. But as the weather warms up it has become a controversy; for some rea-

son everyone around me seems to be

VIEWPOINT

MARY RENEE SMITH is a junior

in theatre. You can e-mail your com

ments to Mary at (mojo@ksu.edu).

offended by my hairy appendages. Friday, when I entered the Collegian newsroom a female friend asked if not shaving my legs was some kind of statement. "Is it like spelling woman with a 'Y'? Is it a feminist thing?" she asked. "No,"

is-lazy thing.' Besides, I don't and won't spell woman with

I answered, "It's a Mary-

I don't think the way it's spelled is bad. I've always thought of the



word woman as being "Wo" more than man.

A warning for those women considering not shaving their legs, you may and most likewill be mistaken for a lesbian at some point. I'd like to clear this myth up. I know lesbians who shave their legs, some of them daily. Sexuality is not connected to the use, misuse or lack of use of a razor.

What has totally astounded me is the amount of reaction I have gotten from all kinds of people about my choice to not shave my legs. I had no idea how important it is to some people, especially men, that a woman shave her legs. Some men seem to be repulsed by the sight of hair on a woman's legs.

Granted, I don't have just the two- or three-day stubble. I haven't shaved in a number of months, so my leg hair is long, cute and curly. It's not really dark hair, but you can see it from a reasonable distance. I have been known to rub the hair on my legs while bored, in much the same way someone plays with the hair on their head or a man plays with his mustache or beard.

I know there are more than a few men and some women who cringed while reading that paragraph. Just the thought of a woman with hair on her legs is making you uncomfort-

Have you ever wondered why it is a woman who is supposed to shave her legs? Why not shave your arms too? And of course the age-old question: if a woman has to shave, why don't men?

> us are holding on hard to the rule that women I must admit, I will probably cave in to the pressure. I am tired of having to defend my choice to abstain from hair removal. I am ashamed peer pressure is still so pervasive in my life.

I never thought being lazy was going to be such hard work.

MATT HAWKINS/Collegian



Recollections, personal stories spin around FDR's life, accomplishments

The second day of "The Legacy of FDR: A Roosevelt Symposium" included a panel discussion between former Sen. Nancy Kassebaum Baker, Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. and William E. Leuchtenburg Tuesday morning in Union Forum Hall.

The symposium preceded the dedication of the Roosevelt Memorial in Washington, D.C., scheduled for the first week in May.

The discussion centered around the panel's recollections of Roosevelt and the time period in which he lived. Panel members shared personal stories and recollections while about 200 audience members laughed at their candid humor.

Kassebaum Baker spoke about the relationship between her father, Alf Landon, a former Kansas governor, and Roosevelt and her personal recollections growing up in that time period. She also discussed her father's role in international affairs, even though Landon had only traveled abroad once.

"Dad always said that if you read history then you didn't need to travel abroad," Kassebaum Baker said.

Schlesinger acknowledged that Roosevelt didn't like two of his four opponents for the presidency, but he respected Landon and Wendell Wilkie. the other two candidates.

Kassebaum Baker said she remembered when Roosevelt offered her father a position as the secretary of war.

Landon, a Republican, realized Roosevelt was trying to construct a bipartisan cabinet so he could gain more support for the rising threat of war. 'My father believed that it was impor-

tant to have a loyal opposition," Kassebaum Baker said. Landon later turned down the position. Leuchtenburg compared the friendly

rivalry between Roosevelt and Landon

to that of Thomas Jefferson and John

"Dad believed that politics should stop at the water's edge - that you didn't carry any fights in to where it would affect your judgment," Kassebaum

Baker said.

See PANEL, Page 12

LANDON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

war deserves only sympathy. "They were simply trying to live

their lives with the best possible mixture of affection and the effect of work, love and friendship," she said. Roosevelt's confidence, Goodwin

said, grew through his transforming experience of paralysis. She said it was a confidence so deep that it survived the most terrible days of the war, one that allowed him to go to sleep immediately after hitting the pillow each night, knowing he had made the right decisions.

"If I had to choose one quality above all others that was most important in shaping Roosevelt's leadership, it would be his absolute confidence in himself, his country and his democratic system of government," she said.

Roosevelt was also widely known for his fireside chats. These speeches transmitted throughout the country, filled the streets with the music of presidency and leadership, she said.

"America could feel the sense of extreme history," she said.

However, Goodwin's perspective into

the White House while aiding Johnson added a twist to her biography that is unparalleled to other books on Roosevelt.

Goodwin said she was most intrigued by the conversations the many live-ins and visitors, including the Princess of Norway, must have had during their stay in the White House while Roosevelt was in office. She said at the time while constructing her book, she wanted to know what room Roosevelt lived in.

By invitation of Hillary Clinton, Goodwin stayed in the White House overnight where she said President Clinton helped her search for Roosevelt's room.

Goodwin shared insight of Roosevelt's cocktail hour, where men weren't allowed to discuss politics; poker playing; and his 10-day fishing trips - all unimaginable today, she said.

However, Goodwin disclosed revealing discoveries surrounding the first couple, adding another twist to the Roosevelt story.

"All of their differences forged their historic partnership. A partnership that was all the more remarkable because of Eleanor's discovery in 1918 that

Franklin was having an affair with another woman," she said.

Goodwin said three-fourths of the time in constructing the book was dedicated to interviewing 80 of the Roosevelts' friends. However, she said writing descriptively takes time.

"If you want to give those details that hopefully can make a person think they were in the room with somebody, you got to know what the room looked like and what they were wearing. It's for creating an atmosphere. It actually took me longer to write the book about World War II than it took for the war to be fought," she said.

Goodwin said she was honored to be a speaker for the Roosevelt symposium.

"It's an extraordinary gathering of people. These are the historians who were my heroes when I was young and in graduate school.

When I first entered the desire to do a book on Roosevelt, I went to them to see if they thought there could be another book on Roosevelt and they were so generous and so warm-hearted.

They gave me advice and mentored me. Just to be back with them today means a lot."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Doris Kearns Goodwin, whose book on Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt won a 1995 Pulitzer Prize, characterized Roosevelt as a man who had suffered polio and supposedly conquered it.

"He was a paraplegic, yet we say he conquered it," she said. The audience broke into chuckles.

The idea that a man crippled by disease could hold so much respect and admiration was one of the things that makes Roosevelt so interesting as a subject for history, she said.

William E. Leuchtenburg went so far as to raise the doubt as to whether Roosevelt was really so frail, due to the number of people around who failed to recognize the state of the president's

"It was reported that when he went

on retreat for his last few days in Warm Springs, Ga., there was a warm glow in his cheeks," he said. "He had his good days and bad days."

Leuchtenburg admitted the ironic idea of conquering polio was typical of those who had survived the disease, creating an optimism that helped them go

The panel painted a picture of a man who got through two of the greatest American crises ever to face a president the Great Depression and World War II — simply by focusing on the immedi-

Goodwin said Roosevelt constantly worried that he had not done enough, that there was always something he left

The miracle was how fond the public

was of his presidency, she said. "He never thought beyond him," she said. "He didn't want to think of anyone

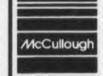
being president after him."

That attitude prevented Harry Truman from learning key information that Roosevelt could have told him before his death, that might have made the later president's job easier, she said.

Kenneth Davis, honorary chairman of the symposium committee, declined most of the dialogue, offering support for the other panelists here and there.

Michael Donnelly, associate professor of English at K-State and chair of the Distinguished Lecture Series, lauded the symposium in his opening, remarking in rapid-fire prose how fortunate K-State was to have a panel whose combined experience amounted to nearly 200

"Like the proverb says, 'Aim your arrow at the moon, it will travel farther than if you aim for a lower but attainable goal," he said, expressing the hope that future meetings of such great minds are in store for K-State.



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JEREMY KELLEY e-mail: (weasal 1@ksu.edu)

NCAA reinstates college basketball's 5-second rule

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Hoping to jazz up offensive play, the NCAA decided Tuesday to reinstate college basketball's five-second rule, which was dropped four seasons ago.

According to the rule, an offensive player cannnot dribble the ball more than five seconds if a defender is staying within six feet of him. The offensive player must shoot, pass or turn the ball over.

After the rule was abandoned, the number of shots declined, as guards protecting a lead would dribble around for most of the 35 seconds on the shot clock.

"The concern has been that the flow of the game hasn't been as good and the game doesn't look as good," said Larry Keating, chairman of the men's basketball rules committee.

"The group felt pretty strongly this was one of the reasons why," Keating said. "By putting it back in, we hope to get teams more into an offensive flow rather than having one player dominate up front."

In a two-day meeting ending Tuesday, the committee also voted to require most preseason tournaments next year to use a 40-second shot clock, instead of a 35-second shot clock.

This will be mandatory for most preseason tournaments that begin before Dec. 1, including the Maui Classic, the Great Alaska Shootout and the preseason NIT.

"Coaches very strongly support putting the five-second count back in, but not all are in support of changing the clock," Keating said. "Most felt strongly that the five-second count was more of the culprit. But we put a 40-second clock in to see what happens.'

If successful, the 40-second shot clock could become permanent for the 1998-99 season.

In other action, the committee voted to:

· Allow conferences to experiment with

changing the held-ball rule, making it an automatic turnover instead of awarding alternate possession. This will be strictly up to the conferences whether to try or not.

· Let coaches, not just players, call time out. · Allow substitutions during multiple free throws only before the final attempt or after the final attempt.

· Enforce more aggressively the coaches' box

The committee also voted to let conferences experiment with having a maximum of five players on the free-throw lanes during foul shots. In the preseason tournaments, this will be mandatory.

Decreasing the number on the lanes from nine to five should clean up a lot of the pushing and shoving going on, Keating said.

According to the held-ball rule, when a defensive player ties up the ball with an offensive player, possession is awarded according to an alternating possession arrow.

"There is opinion among the coaches that that is not fair, that maybe it should be a turnover," Keating said. "We're going to put that in for any conference that wants to try it.

Beginning next year, technical fouls called for crowd behavior such as throwing debris onto the court will be counted as administrative fouls, not coach's fouls

"Making it a coach's technical was unfair, and it probably caused some officials not to call it because it was so unfair," Keating said.

But leaving the coach's box near the team bench will be more likely to draw penalties.

"We've always had a system ... where coaches might step out three or four times before anything was done," Keating said. "Now we're telling officials be sure you go over to the coach and warn him. The message to coaches is stay in

With Kevin Lockett stepping into the Kansas City Chiefs, Bill Snyder will be looking for

THE REPLACEMENTS

► WILDCATS PREPARE TO PLAY despite loss of all-time Big 8 receiving leader.

JEREMY KELLEY

I learn something new

every day. I'll just work

hard and let time take

care of itself. If I start,

Robinson

replacement

potential Kevin Lockett

start and if I don't, I

don't.

hen K-State fans think of a wide receiver a name that usually pops into their heads is Kevin Lockett. Lockett is now a Kansas City Chief and has passed his job onto another group of play-

This year filling the job of the all-time Big 8 receiving leader will not be an easy task but there are a number of newcomers on the spring depth chart.

Senior Andre Anderson leads the group of potential starters in the spring thus far. Anderson moved from running back in 1996 to catch 23 passes for 309 yards and five touchdowns Not far behind him on the two-deep chart is transfer

DeAndrea Robinson, a red shirt last season. Robinson played as a true freshman as a receiver at Southern Methodist University. Robinson played in nine games for the Mustangs, catching 12 passes for

> At 5'7", 150-pounds, Robinson is the smallest receiver on the charts, but that hasn't deterred him from finding his place in the starting lineup come August.

> "I'm getting to learn the offense, and it's tougher than most systems," Robinson said. "It's a lot more complex, but once you get it down it's like math.

> In his red shirt season last year, Robinson won the Red Raider Awards for his outstanding work on the Wildcat scout team. Robinson said he was devoted to making every aspect of his

game better and better each day. "I learn something new every day," he said. "I'll just work hard and let time take care of itself. If I start, I start and if I don't, I don't."

Junior Troy Hackney started spring drills as the No. 1 receiver, but has been flanked by a number of players. Last season Hackney caught K-State's longest pass play of the regular season when he hauled in a 57-yard touchdown pass from Jonathan Beasley against Indiana State. Hackney averaged 14.2 yards per reception in five games.

Another transfer who has even bigger shoes to fill in the off-season is community college standout Everett Burnett, who was given Lockett's jersey number of 83.

"I definitely have some big shoes to fill because they gave me his jersey number," Burnett said. "I have a lot to work on because everyone will have their eyes on that number when I come into the game.'

Burnett has also gained experience from Lockett himself. Burnett said he had helped him in the past with different routs and the overall system at K-State.

"When he helped me out that really gave me a lot of confidence. It's hard enough having to live up to his play at K-State, but he helped me out," Burnett said.

Burnett, a junior transfer from Kemper Military Community College in St. Louis, Mo., said he was excited about the opportunities here at K-State - something he was not offered at community college

"At Kemper, I wasn't able to get much time because I struggled in high school," Burnett said. "The junior-college game is a lot different, but at K-State there are a lot



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

SENIOR ANDRE ANDERSON runs the ball against Nebraska on Wagner Field last season. The Cats couldn't stop the Huskers, who won 39-3.

See REPLACE, Page 12

Japanese pitcher fulfills life's dream by joining Yankees

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO - Next stop for the Hideki Irabu saga — the Bronx.

The San Diego Padres ended their festering, three-month association with the star Japanese right-hander on Tuesday by selling his negotiating rights to the New York Yankees for \$3 million. Irabu, 27, whose fastball has been clocked at 100 mph, is expected to command a multimillion-dollar signing bonus.

Irabu has said it was his boyhood dream to pitch for the Yankees. If and when he makes it to the majors, Irabu would become the third Japanese pitcher on an active roster, joining Hideo Nomo of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Shigetoshi Hasegawa of the Anaheim Angels.

As part of the deal, which is subject to approval from the ruling executive council, the Yankees will send injured outfielder Ruben Rivera and minorleague pitcher Rafael Medina to San Diego in return for three minor-leaguers: second baseman Homer Bush and outfielders Gordon Amerson and Vernon Maxwell.

Because Maxwell was picked in the 1996 amateur draft, he can't be sent to the Yankees until June.

The deal was not announced, but a source familiar with the negotiations, speaking on the condition he not be identified, told the Associated Press it had been completed. Padres general manager Kevin Towers and president Larry Lucchino wouldn't comment.

The Yankees and Irabu still have to work out a contract. The Padres and Irabu's former team in Japan, the Chiba Lotte Marines, have informally accused New York of tampering and discussing parameters of a contract with Irabu before the trade.

However, Chiba Lotte general manager Mitsumasa Mitsuno told Kyodo News the Marines would approve negotiations between the Yankees and Irabu. He said the Marines have yet to be informed about the deal.

Why all the fuss about Irabu? He was 12-6 with a 2,40 ERA last year, leading the Pacific League in ERA for the second straight season. He has been compared with Nolan Ryan because of his 1,111 strikeouts in 1,101 2-3 innings in nearly nine full seasons. He had 645 during the past three seasons.

New York Mets manager Bobby Valentine, who managed the Marines in 1995, said Irabu is one of the 10 best pitchers in the world.

The Padres obtained Irabu's exclusive negotiating rights in January when they reached a working arrangement with Chiba Lotte. But soon after, Irabu announced he had no intention of negotiating with the Padres and wanted to sign with the Yankees.

George Yankees owner Steinbrenner and the Major League Baseball Players Association wanted Irabu declared a free agent so any team could make an offer. But the executive council ruled Feb. 27 that his rights belonged to San Diego.

Irabu's lawyer, Jean Afterman, called that decision legally, morally and ethically wrong. One week later, his Los Angeles-based agent, Don Nomura, likened Irabu's situation to being in a World War II internment

Irabu, who was two seasons short of the amount needed for free agency in Japan, had threatened to sit out 1997 unless he was allowed to sign with the Yankees. He even considered playing in an independent league in Canada to stay in shape.

When the Padres hadn't traded his rights to the Yankees by Irabu's selfimposed deadline of March 18, the pitcher left Los Angeles, where he had

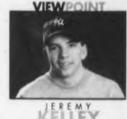
See YANKEES, Page 12

Columnist gives random thoughts on sports world winners, losers

When you're alone all of the time you constantly think about things. For me I have been alone a lot lately (no this has nothing to do with not having a significant other) so I have pretty much been daydreaming about various little things in the

 After watching the K-State baseball team drop three straight games to supposedly the nation's No. 1 team, I thought of my team in baseball - the New York Yankees.

recall, the Yanks were the 1996 World Champions of baseball. That defied all odds and stunned evervone en route to New York's 23rd world



JEREMY KELLEY is a sophon in print journalism. You can e-mai (weasal 1@ksu.edu)

championship, and they did it for one rea-- they came together as a team and chiseled all chips off their shoulders.

My advice to a K-State team who has lost eight straight - come together and play like a team. Don't get me wrong. There are a number of superstars on that good baseball team, but all the stars in the world can't make a championship - just ask Michael Jordan. A rather large number of assistant K-

State track coaches have competed in track meets in the past, but we haven't seen head coach Cliff Rovelto on the track Throwers coach Steve Fritz recently competed in the decathlon at the Kansas

Relays and even won it in considerable fashion breaking a KU Relays record along the way. Middle-distance runners coach Jill Lancaster competed in a couple of events

last semester at the USA Indoor Championships in Ahearn Field House. Last Saturday and Sunday, runners coach Gwen Wentland competed in the

Mount San Antonio College Relays along with Nicole Green. I even recall distance coach Terry Drake running a 400 meter in Ahearn at a practice this semester trying to beat a time

set by his students. But where's Rovelto?

I recently asked him of his disappearance when it comes to competition in any sort of track meet, and he wasn't shy in saying he would never compete.

There is an absolute zero chance of that happening," Rovelto said. At least we know he isn't shunning it

because he's out of shape.

"Well that's the whole reason I'm not going to do that," he said. "I'm so out of shape it's not funny. Well, I hope before too long we can at

least get him to run the 100 meters. · At times in the heart of the baseball season, I doubted the ability of any of the players to show heart during a game. I was proven wrong on Sunday when I focused my eye on shortstop Heath Schesser. Twice in the game, Schesser slid into first base after hitting little dribblers in the

base. Yes, he was tagged out both times. So the new saying flying around is "I'm Tiger Woods." I'm glad I'm not Tiger Woods. In a recent issue of GQ magazine, Woods is defamed by Charles P. Pierce.

infield that didn't even go past second

Pierce's whole focus is on why Woods, who is the proclaimed next messiah in the sports world, cannot be and should not be considered a messiah in any account. Pierce becomes the argument of his own scorn by telling distasteful, off-the-wall jokes about Jesus and Saint Peter and continues to weave this into his somewhat savage opinion piece.

I didn't like the way it was presented, and I think Pierce did a poor job of relaying to the reader the intent of his article. But if you get a chance, go check it out.

· Here we are at the end of the NBA season and as I predicted way back when, Allen Iverson still looks to be the favorite for Rookie of the Year honors.

Iverson has not swayed a bit since the start of the season and his 50-point game a couple of weeks ago certainly didn't deter him from gaining that prestigious award.

Oh yeah, just because the Bulls didn't get 73 wins this year everyone doubts their ability to win their fifth championship in the past seven years.

Dennis Rodman will be back just a strong as ever.

And when Tony Kukoc makes his return, nobody will be able to stop the fury of the Bulls - not even the Utah

• The word as of Tuesday is the Kansas City Chiefs have made contact with Mario Smith. I'm not sure exactly what that means, but I hope it will pan out to mean that we can see two former K-State football players in the same game.

Visiting comedian from Alabama pokes fun at politics, deer hunting and college with a taste of

REDNECK HUMOR

SANDY DAVIS

Comedian Vic Henley entertained a crowd of about 100 people Tuesday night in Union Station.

Henley, a native of Oxford, Ala., cowrote "Games Rednecks Play" with Jeff Foxworthy and has appeared on "The Tonight Show."

Henley's stand-up comedy routine poked fun at the Atlanta Olympics, politics, rednecks, deer hunting and college, as well as a few choice pokes at various audience members. Many of his jokes contained sexual material.

He also talked about some observations he had made while traveling through Kansas.

"This is Manhattan on a Tuesday

night?" Henley asked. "White people and little babies?"

Review

Henley easily got the crowd into his act by choosing people out of the audience to talk to and make fun of

Once he snagged their attention, he was able to keep it for his hour-long show.

Henley discussed being a Southerner from a small town moving to a big city and the taunts he gets about his accent.

He said it was funny that people from New York make fun of a Southern accent, when they have an amusing accent all their own.

"I live in New York. Can you see that? Goober takes the Big Apple," Henley said.

Henley also took a few minutes to discuss college sports, as he pondered the differences between basketball at the University of Kansas and K-State.

"There's no tall people. That's why they suck. We figured it out," Henley said in reference to the K-State men's basketball team.

Henley's suggestion that K-Staters transform the campus into an Arizona desert before the next KU game had the crowd roaring with laughter.

He said it would be a loving way to

remind them about their loss at the NCAA Tournament.

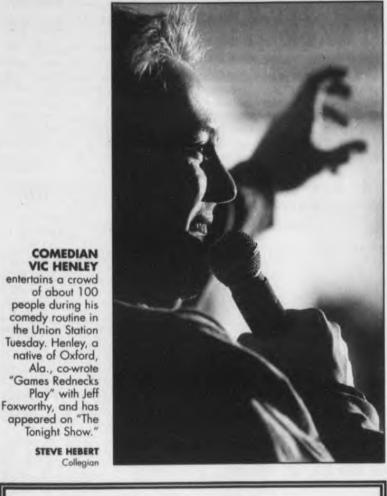
He also talked about the first college basketball game he went to in New York, a game between Harvard and Columbia. He said he thought he could get a better

Nerf game going.

Henley gave the crowd a joke they could take with them, stressing that it was simple, so everyone should be able to remember it.

"You know what they call duct tape in Tennessee? Chrome," Henley said.

The event was sponsored by Union Program Council's Eclectic Entertainment Committee.





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Blue Moon Ghetto to debut in the Little Apple

YVONNE PEARSON

Blue Moon Ghetto will be performing for the first time in Manhattan with Frogpond and the local band Ultimate Fakebook at 8 p.m. Wednesday at

Although BMG has not performed in Manhattan before, its members are not strangers to the Midwest.

BMG began two years ago, based in Omaha, Neb. Since then, the band has traveled to Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas,

Missouri, Colorado, Oklahoma and BMG, said they all have their own influ-Chicago to perform. They appeared at Edgefest '96 in Omaha with Semisonic, Tracy Bonham, the Verve Pipe, Seven Mary Three, Goldfinger and others.

BMG's self-titled first album sold over 10,000 copies. Their second album, "The Messengers Have Gone," will be

released in June. BMG's music is a mixture of hard and mellow rock.

Matthew Banta, lead singer for

ences when it comes to music, but they are not trying to be like anyone but themselves.

"We really take pride in being as good entertainers as we can as a band," he said. "There's nobody that we're trying to be like. We want to be successful obviously. Anyone who's been successful is an inspiration to us."

The band plans to concentrate on building a Midwestern fan base, Banta

"We have to have that behind us before we talk about getting on a label and touring all over the nation, because we want to have a place we can go and live and survive," he said.

As for now, Banta said their plans are to keep playing the best music they can, and have as much energy on stage as-

"For me, it's an outlet for my creativ-ity," Banta said. "I feel like it's what I was meant to do. It's just who I am. I'm a musician, and I play music."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"We're involved in research projects so we can involve graduate students from different departments, and we have the funds that we may be able to make a development award to help some faculty get started on aging-related projects and that certainly enhances the teach-

ing," Norris-Baker said. "They really do work together."

With the work of the individuals involved with the center, Norris-Baker was awarded the fellowship two months ago in Boston.

"I could have not gotten this fellowship without this being a good center and all of the people who contribute to the center," she said.

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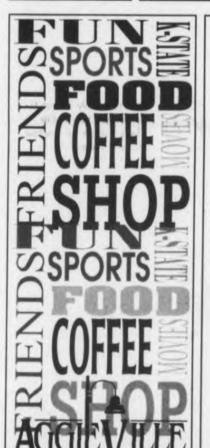
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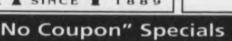
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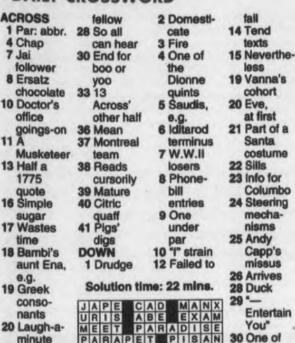
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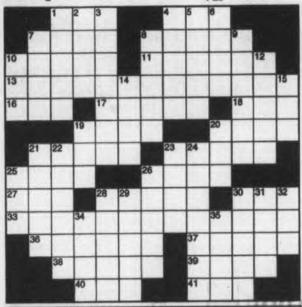
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34 "- Dinka Doo" 35 Labyrinth prop 27 Young

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Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals F

► ART BRIEFS

The Broadway Beginners Opera Company of Theodore Roosevelt School will present an original opera, titled "A Single Candle," at 7:30 p.m. April 30 and May 1 in the Theodore Roosevelt auditorium.

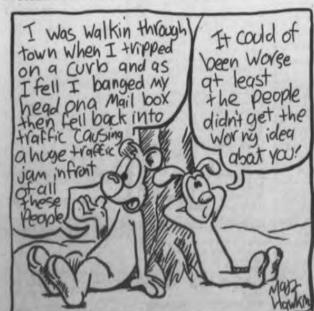
Dan Kirchhefer, the 1997 Friends of the Beach Museum Gift Print Artist, will have works on exhibit from May 3 to July 13 at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

McCain Auditorium will present Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple," starring Jamie Farr and William Christopher, both former stars of the hit TV show, "M*A*S*H," at 7 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are available from noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the McCain Box Office. Student tickets are \$15, \$13 and \$11.

The Wolf House Museum will present an exhibit titled "Hats: The Ultimate Adornment" through Labor Day. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays. Admission is free.

National Scrapbook Day is May 3. A workshop on scrapbooks will be held at 9 p.m. May 3 at the Colonial Gardens Club House. The cost

MELVIN VS. THE WORLD





Precautionary measures
Breast cancer can be stopped by early detection

Il women run the risk of developing breast cancer. Although the risk increases as women grow older, the cancer can develop at any age, according to the American Cancer Society.

You're never too young for any disease," 25-yearold Kristina Paylou, breast cancer survivor, said.

Pavlou, who is also the director of public education for the Y-ME National Breast Cancer Organization, said

the only weapon against breast cancer is early detection. She said women need to understand the facts. "Even though it's rare to have breast cancer at an early age, the numbers keep raising each year," she said,

"and we don't know why. "Breast cancer affects everyone. It doesn't matter

how old you are."

Cindy Burke is director of health education and promotion at Lafene Health Center. "College-age women feel like it's something that

won't happen to them," Burke said. Researchers are wavering on the issue of at what age

and how often women should receive mammograms, Burke said

Many lumps can be detected only by a mammogram and not by self exams.

Family history is the biggest known risk factor, Burke said. However, many risk factors for breast cancer are not known, according to the National Cancer

TORY BY RACHAEL KRUEGER . ILLUSTRATION BY BILL KRAAI

If women don't think they're at risk for breast cancer, think again, Paylou said.

"Seventy percent of women with breast cancer don't have any family history of the disease," she said.

Alcohol also acts as a risk factor, Pavlou said.

Two drinks a day raises the chances for breast can-

cer 70 percent," she said. Susan Carter, director of communications at the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, said she agreed that college women don't think of breast cancer

"It's very important to reach younger women," Carter said. "If they begin self examinations now, they'll practice it the rest of their life."

A mammogram, the special x-ray that finds breast tumors, is normally practiced on women older than 40,

according to the National Cancer Institute. Carter said individuals with a family history of breast cancer should visit their health-care professionals to determine the need for an earlier mammogram.

Carter said the apathy among younger women is widespread.

Young women should practice self-examinations monthly and receive professional examinations periodi-

"It should be like flossing your teeth," Carter said.

Testing yourself

Though breast cancer is more common in older women, the cancer can develop at any age. It is recommended that college women begin the habit of self-examination early because the best weapon against breast cancer

Conducting a self-exam

1. Lie down and put a pillow under your right shoulder. Place your right arm behind your head. Use the finger pads of your three middle fingers on your left hand to feel for lumps.





2. Press firmly enough to know how your breast feels. If you're not sure how hard to press, ask your doctor. Learn what your breast feels like most of the time. A firm ridge in the lower curve of your breast is normal.

3. Move around the breast in a set way and do it this make sure you've gone over the entire breast area, and helps you remember how your breast feels each



4. Examine your left breast in the same way you examined the right. If you find any changes, see your doctor immediately.

Source: The American Cancer Society

ZACHARY BAZE/Collegi

Bachelor's of fine arts show grotesquely mesmerizing

► To see the show. The bachelor's of fine arts show of Scott Anderson, Kevin Bays

and Melanie Jerome is in the Willard Gallery until Friday. Gallery hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The editorial. More people should see what the BFA art show has to offer. See Page 4 RUSSELL FORTMEYER

Finding beauty in the grotesque is not necessarily a new theme in art, but it proves a worthy basis for the

second-straight strong bachelor's of fine arts show in the Willard Gallery.

The show includes a painter, Scott Anderson, and two ceramic

sculptors, Kevin Bays and Melanie Jerome. Like last week's show, this one holds together both thematically and formally, although Jerome doesn't follow the grotesque nature of the other two artists.

Anderson's paintings of raw meat, in this case poultry, in various stages

of inspection continue his fascination with raw nature found in the disease paintings of his show last spring. In this case, the slabs of poultry become slightly abstracted into red, pink and flesh colors lighted with a yellow tinted light, ultimately creating an object

of beauty

As in Anderson's "Resurrection," oil on canvas (1997), a larger-thanlife piece of poultry explodes on canvas, radiating in a star pattern that slightly evokes a Georgia O'Keeffe flower, though it wasn't intentional. The only aspect keeping the poultry from pure abstraction is the intrusion of two electrodes clamped on the

"I'm painting that because I'm sort of commenting on the duality of the sciences - how things are sometimes done in the name of progress,"

Anderson said.

Anderson, who is not a vegetarian, said he doesn't necessarily want sympathy for animals but is interested in posing blanket social statements and finding beauty in something so raw and crude.

"I'm not one of those apathetic artist types," Anderson admits. "I don't make art for art's sake - I make it for more external reasons than that.'

Bays couldn't be deemed apathetic, by anyone's measure. The artist, like his work, has issues.

"I used to do safe artwork, which I perceive as something that doesn't take a lot of brainpower to create," Bays said.

Bays' ceramics aren't safe, rather somewhat confrontational with a high dose of shock value. A work like

"Double Breasted Meat with Flesh Cup," a low-fire stoneware piece involving a raw slab of meat still on the bone sitting on a hollow, cylindrical cup with flesh-evoking wrapping, tells more of a personal narrative than addressing formal concerns.

Each work begins with a finished drawing, sometimes inspired by the artist's favorite music, of which many are shown here. It finishes with the second stage of the ceramics them-

"Loaded Weapon," a high-fire stoneware, again plays with the hollow cylinder, though this time Bays has included mini-bombs attached along the horizontal spine. The outer layer includes three stacked heads of

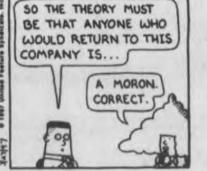
varying size and a rough, bark-like

See ART, Page 10

▶ DILBERT



THESE DAYS YOU CAN ONLY GET AHEAD BY LEAVING THE COMPANY FOR A YEAR THEN COMING BACK AS A HIGH-LEVEL MANAGER.



► SMATTERINGS compiled from news reports

NOT-SO-FRIENDLY SKIES

Continental Airlines filed a lawsuit in November in Newark, N.J., against Deborah Loeding, who the airlines said endangered passengers in order to get revenge on her ex-husband/pilot. Loeding had baked him some bread, but unknown to him, had laced it with marijuana so that he would fail the airline's drug test and get fired, which did happen, although he was later reinstated when Continental learned what hap pened.

ONCE BITTEN

In Jakarta, Indonesia, in January, Reuters news service reported that a 29-year-old woman, upset with her unfaithful boyfriend (identified only as Tu), went to the crowded karaoke bar where he works and released a half dozen cobras onto the premises.

Blood Drive '97

Blood donations benefit 88 counties across Kansas

► Need more info?

The Red Cross will be host to a community blood drive today from noo to 6 p.m. and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. in Pottorf Hall on the Riley County Fairgrounds.

BECKY WINTER

Free cookies and juice aren't the only advantages to donating blood. Lives can be saved, too.

"Anyone who lives up to age 72 has a 95-percent chance of needing a blood product sometime in their life," Amy Simon, communications specialist for the Central Plains Region Red Cross, said. "Donating blood is an easy and fairly painless way to help patients throughout the region.'

"It only takes a maximum of about an hour to an hour and a half," Simon said.

"It could help car accident victims to cancer patients to a 2-yearold I saw with leukemia in the hospital last week," she said.

The blood will go to help hospital patients in the central plains region, which includes 88 counties in Kansas and nine in Oklahoma, Si-

Volunteers must be 17 years or older, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in general good health.

They cannot have a history of viral hepatitis after age 10 and cannot be in an AIDS at-risk behavior

Simon said she hopes K-State's defeat of the University of Kansas in the Red Cross blood donation competition earlier this semester encourages people to donate this week.

'We thank the dedicated donors who supported the competition and hope they continue to support the Red Cross," Simon said.

Donors try for another victory against Kansas in blood drive

SHAWN T. DENTON

K-State was victorious over rival the University of Kansas in this semester's Red Cross blood donation competition. K-State donated 651 pints of blood while KU recorded 349 pints.

Amy Simon, a Red Cross Central Plains employee, said the schools have competed every semester since 1993.

"The Central Plains Blood Region serves almost 110 hospitals and 88 counties in Kansas and nine in Oklahoma,' Simon said. "The blood is distributed among those regions." Simon said the competition allowed students to show

pride in their school while taking part in an important service. "It's good to have fun, to show school spirit and to help the hospitals at the same time," Simon said.

The blood donation competition gave students who do not ordinarily donate blood an opportunity to do so.

"We're hoping that a chance to show school spirit will be an extra reason to donate blood and to make students realize the process is fairly easy and painless," Simon said.

K-State and KU had their blood drives on different weeks

this semester. The two schools will face off in a head-to-head competition next fall

Simon said next semester's competition should be interesting to watch because they will be able to see each university progress at the same time.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9 texture, which is also found on other

work. Bays ceramics have a stark, apoca-

lyptic feeling of barren emotions. His works seem devoid of any humanity, only "I'd probably like it if someone was

unnerved by this work," he said. "I try to shock people with real power. It's a domination - dominating the medium to do what you want to do.'

If Jerome's more conventional ceramics prove anything, it's that they make a refreshing juxtaposition to the others' work. Although her organic, flowing ce-

ramics don't belong here, they are welcome anyway

Her "Creep," a low-fire stoneware with stains, outmodes nature with a sleeker, smoother take on a starfish. "Four Fingers and a Thumb," low-fire stoneware, is a reverse study of the classical ceramic hand, which almost begs for interaction.

You can almost see Jerome in your mind creating the piece, finding its inner rhythm.

"I'm trying to capture gestures and movements," Jerome said. "I'm trying to relate to humans and nature."

Rarely have BFA shows proved as fascinating and complete as this semester. And this attractively grim show is no ex-

The Collegian is on the Web and is searchable. Can't find an article? Hey, no problem. Point your Web browser to (http://collegian.ksu.edu/search) and enter your keywords.

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CONGRATU-LATIONS on graduation. We wish you the best of luck in all you do. You'll be missed next year. AX Love, Your Sisters

NALEE on graduation and your engagement! We are so proud of you! You'll be missed! AX love, your CONGRATULATIONS JILLI

CONGRATULATIONS JA-

We appreciate everthing you have done for Alpha Chi Omega. Good luck and we'll miss you.

GINA G: You have another semester, but we'll all be blue Alpha Chi won't be the same without you. We Love You, Your Sisters

JENNIFER B., After four years you've done so much for all of us. You will be missed! AX love, Your

KERI C.- We are so proud of you and wish you luck in all you do! Love, Your Alpha Chi Sisters

LEAANN- GOOD luck in the future! Know that your sisters are always here for you! You'll be missed! Love-Your AX Sisters

LYNN -YOU are a wonder ful friend and sister. Good luck in the future. We'll miss you tons!! AX love,

SANDY, THANKS for all you've done for the house! You will be missed! Con-gratulations on four great years in the house! AX Love, Your Sisters

THE TIME has come for graduation. Corri get excited! Best of luck in the real world. Your AX Sisters will miss you!

WAY TO go Beth! Grad-uation is finally here. We love you. Your AX sisters.

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AUGUST LEASE. Next to KSU. Deluxe two-bed-room apartment. Across from Ford Hall, 1230 Claflin. Central air, dishwash-er, disposal. Furnished or unfurnished, three parking spaces per apartment \$480- \$490. 539-2482.

Furn. or Unfurnished

email for information closear@kansas.net

IMMEDIATELY AVAIL ABLE, two-bedroom with two bathroom in a duplex house, 930 Laramie, \$380. No pets. 537-0428.

east edge of Aggieville Washer/ dryer \$600/ month plus three-sevenths utilities. Available June 1 or August 1. (913)632-5211.

"Stay In Class At the University"

New, Fully Furnished

•2 & 4

Bedroom Alarm

System Swimming Pool

NOW Leasing 539-0500



ONE-BEDROOM APAR TMENT \$380, two-bed oom apartment \$450 hree-bedroom apartmen \$600 in luxurious apart ment near campus, near City Park at 1200 Fremont. No pets. For June or Aug. 537-0428.

SUMMER LEASE studio apartment. One block from campus, \$190/ month (913)494-2240. THREE-BEDROOMS WITH

central air. Near campus, parking, \$400, 539-9101 or 565-0118. TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment, fireplace, central air and heat, wash-er/dryer, off-street parking, three blocks from campus. \$398. Starting June 1. 776-

8437 after 6 p.m. 110 For Rent-Unfurnished

1111 VATTIER plus other one, two, three, four-bed rooms very nice, spacious and clean apartments. For now, summer or fall lease Near campus with great prices (negotiable).

1126 BLUEMONT. Studio, two and three-bedrooms available August 1. Al bills paid, no pets, call 537-7991. 1219 KEARNEY one-bed

room basement apartment June year lease. No pets Water/ trash paid. Off-street parking, \$295 a month, 539-5136. 1219 KEARNEY two-bed-\$340 and \$310. June 1,

year lease. No pets. Water/ trash paid, 539-5136. 1734 LARAMIE walk to campus two-bedroom stove, refrigerator furnished, heat, water, trash paid. No pets. \$520 per month. One year lease starting June 1, 537–1869 before 3:30p.m. ONE-BEDROOM \$225 August lease. No pets. Air conditioned. Water/ trash paid, parking. 2101 Sloan, 539-3821.

K-RENTAL MGMT.

\$230 up Studio 1 Bedrm \$300 up 2 Bedrm \$340 up 3Bedrm \$450 up

539-8401 1926 HUNTING. One-bed room, carports, Air-condi tioning, water trash paid, storage, near campus \$300.537-8055

519 OSAGE, Large two-bedroom, \$400, central air dishwasher, water/ trash paid, August lease. No pets, laundry, 539-3821. 814 THURSTON. Two-bed-room, \$440. Available June 1, year lease, near campus. No pets. Water/ trash paid. 539-5136.

AAAA+ RATING for quality and service! Please call to see one of our well maintained apartments at many close locations. 776-8455.

Diamond Real Estate Management 1109 Hylton Heights

(913)537-7701 Leasing now for August One Bedrooms

1022-1024-1026 Sunset \$345-395 1212 Thurston \$410-430

\$435-455 Two Bedrooms 1825-1829 College Heights \$650-700

1950-1960 Hunting

Aggieville Penthouse Apts. \$550-650 Call for an appointment

537-7701 ATTENTION SUMMER school students. Clean two bedroom apartment avail able June- July. Cats allowed. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities. 701 Allison Ave. \$420' month. 537-6216 or afternoons.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, one-bedroom first floor, 814 Leavenworth \$305/ month plus KPL. Lease and de-posit, 539–3672. AVAILABLE MAY 1st for Summer. 1832 Claffin Road, furnished/unfur-nished one-bedroom in quality complex. 539-2702 after 3:00 p.m. or leave

AVAILABLE NOW, June or August, studio, one, two, three-bedroom most utilities paid. Clean and quiet. No pets. 539-4087



or by appointment CLEAN ONE-BEDROOM large two-bedroom and spacious 4-bedroom apart-ments. No pets, June lease. Water and trash paid. 539-0889.

Sat. 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

at resident office

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM apartments available May, June, July or August. Cats allowed water and trash paid. Laundry facilities, 701 Allison Ave. \$420/ month 537-6216 or afternoons 556-2923.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. June and August leases. Two- three-bedroom apart-ments and one, three-bed-room house. Off-street parking, reasonable rents and utilities. All have air-conditioning and ameni-ties! Rent negotiable. 539-4641.

Brittnay Ridge **Townhomes**

Now Leasing For June & August "Very Nice" 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath townhomes \$860 mo.

776-3804 **DUPLEX TWO and three** bedroom. Very clean , nice, good condition. Trash paid. \$450 and \$460.

Please Call

FOUR OR three bedrooms dishwasher, central air and heating, two baths or one and one-half baths. Laun-dry facility in the complex, near campus. Available June or August. 537-2255 or 537-1010. FOUR-BEDROOM,

Leavenworth 539-8401.

GAS LIGHT Apartment. 1408-1412 Beechwood Ter-race. Two-bedroom avail-able June and August. \$500-520, washer/ dryer hook-ups, dishwasher Call 537-7701 or 776-2425.

HORIZON APARTMENTS

· quality two bedroom• 1106 Bluemont \$500 907 Vattler \$490-500 ■ 539-8401 ■

LARGE ONE bedroom, wa

to wall carpet, central air and gas heating. Washer and dryer in complex, water and trash paid. One block from campus. \$390. Available June or August. 537-2255 or \$37-1010.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM, two bath, laundry, off-street parking, utilities paid. Great value. See to appreciate. Available June 1. 776-0122 after 6pm.



Now's The Time

1 & 2 bedroom apartments

Great location ▲ 2 Large pools ▲ Large closets

▲ Dishwasher ▲ On site staff ▲ Laundry facilities

> **NOW LEASING** JUNE & AUGUST CALL 776-1148

Open Houses Daily The Curtin Company LARGE TWO-BEDROOM small complex, diswasher, large closets, laundry facility near campus and Aggieville. After 5p.m. 537-7846.

LIKE NEW in a brick complex, three-bedroom, one and one-half bath low utili-ties. Large rooms and clos-ets \$195 each. Call

ONE BEDROOM

APARTMENTS

®ROYAL TOWERS

(1700 N. MANHATTAN) \$395 M-F 5-8 RM. SAT. 11 A.M -2 P.M. at on-site resident

For More Info CALL 776-3804 MOORE MANAGEMENT

two-bedroom, laundry facilities. No pets. \$425-\$525/ month. Across from City Park, 537-7542. MOORE MANAGEMENT two-bedrooms, laundry facilities, no pets, 405 N. 10th \$350- \$425/ month.

MUST RENT as soon as possible. Large one-bed-



Now For

Cambridge

Square

1114 Fremont

2000 College Heights

Sandstone

Large 2-bedroom

Units.

537-9064

Weekdays:

8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

room, close to campus Call 776-9124 or 539-6979.

NEXT TO CAMPUS

One, two, three, four-bed-room duplexes & apart-ments, washer/ dryer, cen-tral air. No pets. Available now, June & August 537-8543.

NOW LEASING One to Four-bedroom Apartments and Houses for June and

August. Alliance 539-4357.

Park Place

NOW LEASING FOR

FALL 1997

539-2951

Unfurnished 1-2-3 BR

Volleyball/Horseshoes

24-Hour Maintenance

On-site Management

Need furniture? Rentals 537-877.
ONE-BEDROOM WITH

from campus. Central air and heating, water and trash paid. Available now or August. 537-2255 or 537-

ONE BLOCK from campus available May 10. One large bedroom, extra study

room, update kitchen and bath. 587-0904.

AVAILABLE AUGUST

Spacious 2BR unfurnished

Fireplace, Laundry Facilitie

539-2702 After 3p.m.

ONE, TWO and three-bed-rooms. \$320-\$600. All util-ities paid. No pets. Call 776-4805.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAIL-ABLE June 1. Free laun-

dry, exercise room, water

Next to KSU

Quality Complex

Competitive Rate

WITH

· Water, Trash & Cable

· Hot Tub & Pools

Laundry Facilities

Paid

and trash paid, \$350 plus one-fourth of utilities. Call 776-7388. ONE-BEDROOM BASE-MENT apartment near campus. Available imme-diately. Washer and dryer. 539-8612, leave message.

ONE-BEDROOM PLUS

study and living room. One block from campus. 1114 Vattier \$300/ month. June lease. 539-5729 after 3:30 pm. ONE-BEDROOM APART MENT very nice. 909 Moro. 539-9582. Leave a message.

ABLE in May. 411 N. \$380. On-site lau Water and trash paid. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804. ONE-BEDROOMS \$290,

ONE-BEDROOM, AVAIL

\$305. Now, June, or August leases. No pets. 587-0399 PRELEASING Apartments for July and August 1304–1310 N. Man-hattan, \$320. Stove, refrig-erator. Water and trash paid. Pets allowed. Call MDI 776–3804.

SHORT-TERM SHORT-TERM LEASE STARTING NOW at Gold Key apartments 1419 Leav-enworth. \$400 until May 31, \$480 until July 31. Wa-ter/ trash paid. Stove, re-frigerator, washer and dryer in some. Walk to KSU no pets, Call MDI 776-3804.



·Brand new sparkling swimming pool Spacious decks/patios Avail. June 5 Aug. 6 Kitchen Appliances

> ·Economical gas heat BOOKED BOOKED

include microwave

Office: at College Ave.

SOUTHSTONE APART-MENTS: 1505, 1509, 1511 Fairchild. Two blocks from campus. Large one-bed-

and dishwasher 1 BDRM 2 BDRM 3 BDRM BOOKED 4 BDRM \$836, \$856

2400 Kimball Ave. cross from Branslage Call Sara at 537-7007 or an appointment

room units, laundry room, off-street parking. June-June lease \$390/ month. Most utilities paid. Call to view. (913)494-2400 Arlen Carlson.

SPACIOUS TWO-BED-ROOM, second floor. Available June 1, \$460/ month plus utilities. 776–4310.

STUDIO AVAILABLE in August. Cottage off of the house at 1503 Fairchild. \$250/ month. Water and trash paid. Pets allowed. Call MDI 776-3804 to make

SUMMER LEASE studio apartment. One block from campus, \$190/ month (913)494-2240.

THREE-BEDROOM \$650 two-bedroom \$450 one-bedroom \$250. Trash, heat water paid. Free laundry. all available now or for Au-gust 1- August 1 lease. Call Lynn at 537-9109.

MOORE APTS. Summer & Fall

Leases Close to Campus 2 Bdrm 1010 Thurston

\$510 2 Bdrm, 1 1/2Bath 1215 Bertrand \$510 2 Bedrm Washer & Drver 1212 Bluemont

\$510 All Furnished or Unfurnished Water & Trash Paid No Pets

Summer Subleases

THREE-BEDROOM 815 N

THREE-BEDROOM APART MENT in two apartment house across the street from the University. Wash-er/ dryer included. \$540, 539-8804.

THREE-BEDROOM PLEX, two bath, central air, dishwasher, laundry, no pets, June 1. One and one-half blocks to Ahearn 587-

THREE-BEDROOM PLUS study and living room. Basement apartment one block from campus. 1114 Vattier \$525/ month. June lease. 539-5729 after 3:30

THREE-BEDROOM, 930

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE bath, basement apartment, laundry hook-ups. No pets. Close to campus, \$450. June 1 lease, 587-7082.

TWO, THREE, four-bed-room, central air, dishwasher, one and one-half baths. Laundry facilities. Near campus. 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX \$450/ month. 513 S. hattan. Washer/ hook-ups. June lease.

Close To Campus 2 BEDROOMS June & August Leasing 539-1897

TWO-BEDROOM, \$285 plus deposit, no smoking, no pets, Juliette, available now, 537-4016.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE now leasing two and three-bedroom apartments room apartments ne 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 539

VERY NICE four-bedroom townhouse, three bath, washer/ dryer, all ap-pliances \$215/ person. Call Anthony 776-3843 or Ed (913)782-8228.

WILDCAT INN one-bedroom apartment near cam-pus, available NOW, 925 Denison \$410. Water and trash paid. Call MDI 776-3804.

Available

ROOMS FOR rent: Clean, affordable two blocks from campus. Summer/ fall leases available. Call Julie 537-1867 or leave message.

For Rent-Houses

1909 KENMAR three-bedroom extra study room two bathrooms, washer dryer hook-ups, no pets. Available June 1, \$850, 539-1177.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 large three-bedroom. Central air, full basement, garage, washer/ dryer hookups. Quiet neighborhood, no pets. 539-4087 leave mes-

Pierre, washer/ dryer, air conditioned, off-street parking, June lesse, no pets, \$1025. 537-1566 and leave a message.

FIVE-BEDROOM, bath, dishwasher, laundry hook-ups. Very nice. No pets. Close to campus. June 1 lease, \$1000. 587-7082.

FIVE-BEDROOM, bath. Refrigerator, stove, wahser/ dryer one block from campus. Call Keith (913)491-1207.

FOUR-BEDROOM VERY nice complete house. Close to campus. Appliances, washer/ dryer, yard, June lease. \$200 per person, 537-1269.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM two bath house for rent. 530 Bluemont, Includes full size washer/ dryer, offstreet parking, and all appliances. \$875/ month Lease begins June 1. Call (913) 841–2503 after 5p.m.

NEXT TO CAMPUS 1117 Ratone, three-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, central air, parking. No pets, August \$585. Viewing by appointment only, 537-8543.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM house, 809 N. 11th, \$700, 539-8401. THREE TO four-bedroom

\$600 plus utilities. Call 776-THREE-BEDROOM DU-PLEX available June 1 at 1207 Pomeroy, two bath washer/ dryer, central air, 539-3672.

THREE-BEDROOM UP-STAIRS with extra day-room, bath and attic fan. Downstairs has large living room, kitchen and dining area. Screened back porch basement and large yard. Close to City Park, down-town and schools. 1019 Houston, East door en-trance. 1-800-397-2436 then 8-745117. Available

THREE-REDROOM, CEN-TRAL air, laundry, garage. 2403 Purcells Mill, \$700. August 1. No pets. Housing Company, 539-

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX. four miles east of campus on Highway 24. Quiet coun-try setting. Available Au-gust 1. \$350/ month plus one month deposit and one year lease. (913)379-5450.

Mobile Homes

1976 14X54 Alanta mobile home. Two-bedroom, ap-pliances included. Must sell. Call 776-2172 Kathy.

1982 14X65 two-bedroom one bath, all appliances. Newly remodeled and ex cellent condition, \$12,500 or best offer. Call 776-8670.

1986 ATLANTIC by Cham-pion 14'x 70'. Two-bed-room, one and one-half bath, new carpet, excellent condition, 776-2015.

EXTRA NICE trailer for sale, three bedroom, bath and one-half. All appliances included. Great buy, 913-764-1182. MUST SELL 14x70 two-

bedroom/ two bath, one-bedroom and bath/ end. Great for roommates. Central air, washer/ dryer, 539-0231 or 537-4072.

Roommate

BIG TWO-BEDROOM apartment. One block from cam-pus. Pool and laundry facil-ities. \$230/ month. Female roommate wanted for June lease. 539-9326.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: non-smoker, roo-my, remodeled two-bedroom, balcony, laundry, pool, exercise, clubhouse, central air, large closets. \$250 plus one-half utilities-call Tracy. Leave message, 537-2044.

wanted to share three-bed-room apartment available August 1. Water and trash paid \$210.00 a month. Call 539-2938. FEMALE ROOMMATE

ROOMMATE FEMALE wanted: share three-bed-room house in fall. \$225 month, close to campus, washer/ dryer furnished. Call Melissa or Susan at

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment, June 1, 1204 Bluemont, water, trash paid. Call Sara. 539-1483.

rcmALE/ MALE non-smok-ing roommate to share four-bedroom house, cen-tral-air, two full bath-rooms. June or August lease. Call Scott or Kim, 587-9557 FEMALE/ MALE non-smok-

FEMALE/ MALE wanted to share cheap rent and utili-ties for five-bedroom house one block from cam-pus. Summer and/ or Au-gust through May, Call 587-8974.

FOR LEASE 1997- 98 school year, male, non-smoking roommate to share four-bedroom base-ment apartment. Apartment has been completely remodeled. \$175/ month all bills paid. Call 537-1442. MALE ROOMMATE non-

smoker wanted to share two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. \$250 plus one-half utilities. 539-6537.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Furnished, washer and dryer. Friendly, co-ed environment. \$225/ month. 776-9548, ask for Joanna. MUST SEE! Female non-

smoker to share nice, three-bedroom, next to campus. Great features! \$400 will cover rent and utilities for Whole summer. Janet 776-4723.

RENT INCLUDES all! Trash, water, cable, heat, electricity, laundry, local phone. Clean quiet, re-

spectable, maturity. Close to campus, 539-0813.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for June/July. Move in after May 16. Rent \$230 - utili-ties paid. Ask for John or leave a message. 539-4983.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three-bedroom house. \$200/ month plus one-third utilities. Washer, dryer, trash included outdoor deck.

ROOMMATE TO share two-bedroom apartment on Claflin. Great location \$250/ month and one-half electric. Call Ryan at 776-9464.

ROOMMATE WANTED for three-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. Two bath, fences in back yard. Two living rooms, gas fireplace. Ga-rage. Call Dave or Dustin at 776 9016. Lease starts

ROOMMATE WANTED. 926 Vattier, four-bedroom duplex, washer/ dryer, dish-washer, off street parking. \$225/ month. Call 587-8379.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female, non-smoker to share a new mobile home at Redbud Estates with two other females. Beginning June 1, \$190/ month. Jen-nifer (913)888-8850.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Now- July 31st. Two pools, hot tub and washer/ dryer facilities. \$230 includes rent, cable, water and trash. Please inquire call Nichole at 537-4798.

own room in two-bedroom house. Close to campus, fireplace and laundry. Split utilities. Call 539-9110.

ROOMMATE(S) WANTED to share three-bedroom house. Available August 1. One block west of campus. Water/ trash paid. Reasonable rent. If interested, call 776–8322.

ROOMMATES NEEDED June 1. Across street from campus, 1230 Vattier. \$155/ month plus utilities, lease ng your call, 539-1269

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, one block from campus available now. Pets con-sidered. Call 537-4947 after

Sublease

511 N. 14th #3. Across street from Burger King Summer sublease. One

Looking for: a roommate: a subleaser?

The Collegian Classifeds

can help you in your search.

Place a Classified Ad in category 145 or 150 and

receive 10% off, with a student ID, now through May 8

Ads may be placed in 103 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

may not be used in conjun-with any other offer

apartment.

531 SUNSET #10. One bedroom in three-bedroom spartment. One and one-half bath. Close to campus. \$200/ month. Available after finals. 539-9476.

A VERY nice two-bedroom apartment very close to campus. May 19 to July 31 \$175/ person or best offer, 537-2114.

ACROSS STREET from campus very nice two-bed-room apartment. Summer lease, rent negotiable. I 587-8376 or 539-6399 and leave message.

APARTMENT SUBLEASE, June- July, Male/ Female, 1019 Fremont, \$165/ month, 539-8023 ask for James or Jeremy

AVAILABE, JUNE- July 31. Spacious two-bedroom apartment. water/ trash paid. Central air, laundry facilities. Close to campus. 587-0245

AVAILABLE MID-MAY to July. Great two-bedroom apartment one block from campus. Water/trash paid. urnished, top floor. 539-CHASE MANHATTAN sub-

lease: one-bedroom apart-ment available after finals through July 31, \$350/ month with a carport, 539-7512. lease studio apartment across from campus. Call Tiffany 776-4928.

FEMALE NEEDED to sub-lease large room in two-bedroom apartment Mid-May thru July 31. Close to Campus. No reasonable offer refused. Call 539-2799.

FOR SUMMER, 906A Vattier. Washer/ dryer, trash and water paid. One bed-room available. \$230/ month. 539-6150.

FOUR-BEDROOM bath, for summer sublease close to campus, 1800 Platt, low utilities, price negotiable, call 537-2278

JUNE 1- JULY 31. Nice two-bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, laundry facili-ties. Rent negotiable. Call Lindsey after 5pm at 587-

NEEDED ROOMMATE(S) to share four-bedroom apartment with two males. Mid-May to mid-August. Own room, furniture pro-vided, kitchen, one block from campus. \$220 per month plus utilities. Call 776-9258.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM apartment. One and onehalf bath, water/ trash paid, across from campus. June 1- July 31. \$600, 537-9616.

ONE-BEDROOM, 1215 Thurston, \$295 plus utili-ties. June 1 through July 31. 587-0019.

ONE-BEDROOM APART-MENT for summer sub-lease. June 1- July 31. Large apartment, off-street parking. One block from KSU. \$325. 537-3039. ONE-BEDROOM APART-MENT for June- July

Close to campus. Low utili ties. 539-5018. ONE-REDROOM CLOSE to campus. Nice, cheap. May 20-July 31. May free. No pets. Unfurnished. Leave message. 539-3258.

SPACIOUS TWO-BED ROOM apartment available for summer sublease at Westchester Park. Water and trash paid. Two pools and tennis courts, quiet location. Call 539-3621.

SUB-LEASE. MAY 20- Au gust. Chase Manhattan Apartments. Price nego-tiable. 587-0693. Please

SUBLEASE APARTMENT SUBLEASE APARTMENT in mid-May to share with two other people. Two blocks from campus, water and trash paid. \$177/month! Call 539-4207.

SUBLEASE JUNE-One room in four-bedroom house, two levels, washer dryer, dishwasher, \$250/ month or best offer. Call Sara 539-6788 leave mes-

SUMMER LEASE effective June 1 to August 1. Right next to campus. Call for in-formation. Ask for Katie, 539-8258. SUBLEASE

SUMMER SUBLEASE mid-May thru July 31. Two-bedroom, low utili-ties. Water/ trash paid, No deposit. May free. Call 587-1964. SUMMER SUBLEASE One-bedroom, \$300/ month. Two blocks from campus, water/ trash paid. Start mid-May or June,

1837 College Heights. Call 537-8439. TWO BEDROOMS in a three-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan. After finals to July 31. May rent FREE, price negotiable.

539-1828 or e-mail jef VERY SPACIOUS two bedroom apartment. Very clean and nice. Walk out patio to pool. Must see to appreciate. Rent negoti-able. Summer Sublease, May 19- July 31st. 776-8711.

WANTED: FEMALE to sub lease one room in a two room apartment for sum-

mer. Rent negotiable. Call Megan at 395–2915.

WOODWAY APART-MENTS. Water, trash and cable paid. Rent negoti-able. 537-4057.

Stable/

Pasture HORSE BOARDING avail able May 15, large stall with daily turn out. Excel-lent care, custom feed, stall floors padded and cleaned daily. 776-7900.

Tutor

RAISE YOUR G.P.A. with Herbal Rocket fuel.



Typing

210

NEED SOMETHING TYPED? I'll type papers for \$1 per double-spaced page. I can also type resumes. Choose one of my styles for \$15. I'll creat your style for \$20. Call Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. or leave

Musicians/DJs

BREWHOUSE booking preformances now. Jazz, Blues, Folk or acoustic guitar. Contact Kent, 539-7478.

Other Services WAMEGO SELF Storage. Lowest storage rates in the area. Highway 24, Wame-go, 456-2749. 5X 10- \$29, 10X 10- \$49, 10X 15- \$47, 10X 20- \$54, 10X 25- \$62.



Help Wanted

Manhettan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hell, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Cereer classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call (301)429–1326.

AGRIBUSINESS HIRING for summer employment. Must have agricultural background and be willing to work flexible hours. Call (913)456-7857.

Earn \$3000- \$6000 plus/ month in fisheries, parks, resorts. Air farel Food/ lodgingl Get all the op-tions. Call (919)918-7767, ext.A304.

AMBITIOUS, ENERGETIC

employees for full or part-time. Flexible hours, paid

vacation, furnished uni-form, half-price food. New store opening soon. Apply in person Vista Drive-In 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Earn \$6200 and gain resume experience in summer marketing and

management training pro-gram with 129 year old company. Call 565-9717. ATTENTION STUDENTSearn top pay with travel op-portunities. Full-time sum-mer employment 40- 50 hours per week. Must be 18 and have two ID's: (Driv-er's license, social security card or state ID) Drivers, packers and helpers needed. We will teach you how to drive, pack, and load household goods. Call for phone interview at (800)239-1427 or apply in person at Covan World-wide Moving Services, Inc., 12905 West 63rd Street,

Shawnee, KS. AVAILABLE NOW housing, utilities, salary, in ex-change for answering tel-ephones every third night/ weekend and light duties. 537-2110 8a.m. 5p.m.

BEER MONEY? Need someone to put four-cy-linder in 81 Jeep. Use own

tools. Great weekend pro-ject? Call Brian 565-0128. CDL DRIVERS wanted for harvest help from May to October. Able to pull over-size load. Good pay. Room and board. Call Dale, (913)897-3583 or Scott, (913)499-6822, leave mes-

CHELEY COLORADO Camps in the Rocky Mountains near Estes Park is hiring enthusiastic individuals to work with campers ages9- 17. A fine western boys summer camp. Posi-tions open are horseback riding counselors, general counselor, assistant directors, crafts, and chef. Room/ board, salary, travel allowance, Must be at least a Sophomore and able to work June 9- August 12, 1997. For information,

please contact Cheley Colorado Camps, P.O. Box 6525, Denver, CO 80206 or call our Denver phone (800)226-7386. COLLEGIAN COLLEGIAN CARRIER needed starting fall 1997 semester. Must be available to work Monday through Friday mornings from 6:30–9:30a.m. and have a reliable vehicle. Applications available in 103 Kedzie Hall. Application deadline June 27, 1997.

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on ex-citing, fun summer! Must have good skills, able to in struct, coach or assist.
Openings in: Baseball,
Basketball, Soccer, Tennis, Hockey, Lax, Swim
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Business

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Tiger Woods uses talk show to explain reason to drop African American identity

CHICAGO (AP) - When Tiger Woods was asked in school to check one box that best described his background, he couldn't settle on one. Perhaps that's because there wasn't a box for Cablinasian.

That's the word that best describes his background, a blend of Caucasian, black, Indian and Asian, the 21-year-old golf star said on "The Oprah Winfrey Show Woods, described as the first black

Masters champion, said it bothers him when people call him an African American. "It does," he said Monday during the taping in Chicago. "Growing up, I came up

with this name: I'm a 'Cablinasian." Woods' race has often been an issue in a game played predominantly by whites. It

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Like bingo, your honor," Hartzler

Matsch glared at the prosecutor and

By renumbering the jurors, Matsch

said, "It's a lot more serious than a bingo

was creating an anonymous jury

because reporters and the public would

not be able to link panelists with

ago, Matsch has been meeting in secret

with lawyers to handle the dismissal of

prospective jurors based on their beliefs

about the death penalty or other views.

He's even barred reporters from seeing

prospects' faces and kept them from

said Jane Kirtley, executive director for

the Reporters Committee for Freedom

of the Press in Washington. "The public,

vets, the jury, as well as the judge and

lawyers. Our whole system of justice is

But Jack King, spokesman for the

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on trial here.'

"I think the public has a lot to lose,"

getting transcripts of court sessions.

Since the trial began three weeks

answers they gave during questioning.

RIAL

make light of the system.

was brought to the forefront again when Fuzzy Zoeller referred to him as "that little boy" and urged him not to put fried chicken or collard greens on the menu of the Champions Dinner next year at Augusta

Woods is one-fourth black, one-fourth Thai, one-fourth Chinese, one-eighth white and one-eighth American Indian

When he was asked to fill out that form in school, he said he checked off African American and Asian.

Those are the two I was raised under and the only two I know," he said on the show, to air Thursday.

"I'm just who I am," he said, "whoever you see in front of you.

National Association of Criminal

Defense Lawyers in Washington, said

juror intimidation and keeps them from

tory challenges for up to 30 seconds at a

time, with McVeigh and his attorneys

working off of charts and multicolored

became increasingly involved in the

decision-making. Working with two

black felt pens — a fat one and a skinny

one - McVeigh scratched off the num-

bers of excused jurors and frequently

whose brother was killed in the bomb-

ing, watched a closed-circuit telecast of

the jury selection and made plans to

head to Denver for opening statements.

Timothy McVeigh," he said. "If Judge

Matsch would let me talk to him, I'd tell

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him, "Tell me the truth, boy."

"I will be there to stare down

In Oklahoma City, Rudy Guzman,

leaned over to confer with Jones.

As the session wore on, McVeigh

King said a secret process prevents

The defense mulled over its peremp-

Matsch is just being cautious.

being bothered by the press.

CRISIS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

those playing soccer. Gumucio also said authorities managed to warn some of the captives 10 minutes before the raid. He declined to

The relatively low casualty toll among hostages was surprising to some. An armed forces assessment early in the 126-day siege estimated such an assault would cost the lives of 70 per-

cent of those in the compound.

The hostages, all male, were mostly Peruvians, but also included 24 Japanese - 12 business executives and 12 diplomats, including Japan's ambassador, Morihisa Aoki, who suffered a slight elbow injury during the rescue. There were no Americans among the

Less than an hour after the raid, Fujimori strapped on a bulletproof vest and victoriously entered the compound. He shook ex-hostages' hands and joined with them and soldiers in singing the national anthem.

Smiling and carrying a large redand-white Peruvian flag, Fujimori traveled with two busloads of hostages, apparently unharmed, to a military hos-

Other hostages were rushed off in ambulances.

Friends and family gathered at the nearby hospital to look for loved ones.

"We're here to applaud the hostages and police for their bravery," said one woman, Edith Gonzalez. "There was no other alternative but to attack."

But the sister of one hostage said she wasn't sure

"I don't know if the attack was necessary," said Nancy Dominguez, 53. "All I know is it was a horrible shame."

Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto said Peru had not told him in advance of the raid, even though the compound is technically Japanese soil. Japan had repeatedly asked the

Peruvians to avoid any actions that might endanger the hostages 'Our country was not informed in

advance, and this is very regrettable," Hashimoto said.

RECRUITS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 of opportunities with the sport, and

hopefully I'll get to contribute.' K-State signed a total of five widereceivers in February. Expected to get into the thick of things in the fall are community-college transfers Darnell McDonald and Parade all-American Julius McMillan.

At tight end, Jarrett Grosdidier and

Justin Swift both return from K-State's lineup of a year ago. Grosdidier, who garnered all-Big 12 honors last season, caught 15 passes for 187 yards, including three touchdowns in 1996. He shared the time at the tight end spot with Swift until Swift injured his hand in the season's eighth game.

Junior Jesse Woodard lettered as a back-up in 1996 playing in just one game. Newcomers Shad Meier and Milford Stephenson are expected to add depth and talent to the position this year.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

been working out by himself, and returned to Japan. However, bad weather and bad press forced him back to Los Angeles in late March.

The Mets were the other finalist for

about \$1.5 million, the choice of pitch-

A source said the Mets had offered

ers Dave Mlicki or Mark Clark and a minor-leaguer. The Mets' offer was conditioned on their signing Irabu.

"I have no sour grapes," Mets coowner Fred Wilpon said. "I was told by Towers that we had the best offer on the table, but obviously he didn't make the decision. Probably the fact that Irabu said he wanted to go to the Yankees all along was the deciding factor, but Lucchino, he encouraged all offers and that's what we went along with."

erican Heritage Mon as State University presents Memorial Stadium April 25th 6pm -Schedule Of Events 5:30 p.m. Registration *6 p.m. Round Dancing 6:30 p.m. Grand Entry EAM DANCING CONTESTS TIME TOTS CONTEST American Arts and Crafts Vendors Welcome case bring your own lawn chairs Free Admission more information contacts ural Student Organization Office 224 Anderson Hall

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PANEL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Halfway through the discussion, Schlesinger had to leave to catch a plane, so Kassebaum Baker and Leuchtenburg fielded questions from

Kassebaum Baker spoke about the role that television has in politics and compared it to politics in Roosevelt's day before television, when Roosevelt's fireside chats were popular. Kassebaum Baker said she believed people were more engaged in politics in the 1930s and 1940s before television became the popular means of communication.

"I think television has made politics

'Entertainment Tonight," Kassebaum Baker said. "Whatever is the topic of the day is whatever is on television.

Leuchtenburg spoke about the opposition Roosevelt faced during the '30s. He told a story about a Kansas man who locked himself in a tornado shelter and vowed to stay there until Roosevelt was out of office.

"FDR faced a lot of hostility in 1936," Leuchtenburg said.

Kassebaum Baker and Leuchtenburg also discussed campaign tactics from the period, such as the way many other candidates campaigned Roosevelt's platform, and how 1930s politics had a much more leisurely pace than today's fast-paced, technological

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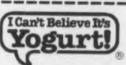
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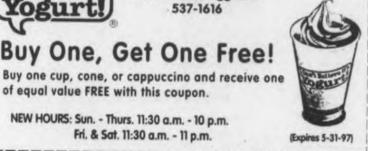
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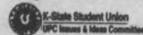
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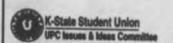
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HIGH LOW

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Kansas State Historical Society Newspaper OLLEGIA MANHATTAN, KS 66506

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A WIN IN THE BATTLE AGAINST **GOLIATH MIGHT NOT BE THE BEST**

Medical breakthroughs have brought us closer to an AIDS cure. If this disease is cured, will we have learned our lesson? Justin Wild says a behavioral change is necessary to solve the problem of AIDS and other American ills.

See OPINION, Page 4



ETC. In today's paper Briefs .. Currency

In Friday's paper Learn more about a band that's more than a KISS cover band in Impulse.

TENNIS TEAM JUST LOOKING FOR SOME R-E-S-P-E-C-T

As they enter the Big 12 Tournament, the K-State women's tennis team is searching for respect after dropping 11 straight matches.

See SPORTS, Page 6



DIRECTORY

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City of Manhattan fails to supervise cable operations

► The editorial. The editorial board demands the city of Manhattan get involved in the cable situation. Find out

See Page 4

When Sue Neal tears open her cable bill next month, she will see another increase. It is not much this time, just 74 cents for the extended basic. Still, coupled with the additional 21 cents for the remote controls and the adjustments in January, cable is becoming a luxury for the household.

"I don't like the way they are always raising the bill. It's getting to be more of a racket," Neal said.

She has never complained to anyone about the rates, because she is not sure whom to talk to. "I might start with TCI, but after that I am not sure who to call," she said.

The answer is printed on her cable bill. It is the local franchise authority. That is, the city of Manhattan.

The fact that she did not know this is not surprising. Until recently, the city did

Part of the difficulty that

interpreting the intent of

the law. Some (statutes)

Dianne Stoddard

to the city manager

the city had was in

are very vague.

There has been independent supervision of cable services in Manhattan since the Federal Communications Commission rule went into effect in 1992, stating that

not know it either.

rates for residential service are regulated by the local franchising authority.

This is the result of both the city's failure to know its responsibilities of receiving complaints, and the failure of the FCC regulations to be clear.

"Part of the difficulty that the city had was in interpreting the intent of the law," Dianne Stoddard, assistant to the city manager, said. "Some (statutes) are very vague."

According to FCC documents, the local franchise authority is expected to monitor the basic rates and report complaints about extended services. If it chooses to, the authority can also regulate rates.

Stoddard said the city has limited authority over basic cable, which is usually taken care of during rate negotiations.

Steve Brockart, attorney adviser for cable service for the FCC in Washington, D.C., said the franchise authority has the sole responsibility for reporting complaints for extended services, too.

Earlier this month, Assistant City Attorney Bernard Irvine said he did not know if the city handled TCI complaints or

"Right off hand, I can't answer that question," Irvine said.

It is his office that is responsible for administration of the cable contract with the

The City Commission renegotiates the contract every year. They decide how much TCI is allowed to charge for basic rates and how much the city will receive for the fran-

In fact, Irvine said his office did not have a copy of the FCC guidelines for cable com-

"We do very little work with the FCC rules. The FCC is the one who is responsi-

Not true, the FCC said. According to a variety of FCC documents, the local franchise authority is the one who is responsible for maintaining basic cable service and monitoring rates.

A local franchise authority is the local government agency that allows the cable company to sell cable services in return for a franchise fee. The franchise fee is compensation a cable company pays the city for use of the public right-of-ways to lay its cables.

According to Stoddard, TCI paid \$136,113 last year in franchise fees. In 1997, with the franchise fee raising from 3 percent to 5 percent in January, the expected income from TCI will be \$235,000.

See CABLE, Page 8

Bombing jury ready to weigh McVeigh's fate

► PEOPLE WITH DIVERSE BACKGROUNDS comprise final jury selection.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER - Timothy McVeigh's jury includes a retiree who cried for bombing victims, a teacher who sees McVeigh as a nice kid and property manager losing his hearing from Grateful Dead concerts, according to a list obtained by the

The alternate panel included a retired Air Force man who



See related stories on Page 5.

believes it should be mandatory for people to carry handguns as a crime deterrent, and a man who was held up at shotgun-point while working at a liquor store.

All 12 jurors and six alternates said they would be willing to recommend execution, although several expressed reservations about the ultimate punishment. McVeigh

faces the death penalty if convicted.

"If someone is going to take another person's life, they are in essence forfeiting their own," said one juror, a waitress who reads Glamour magazine and who is certain she could recommend execution with a clear mind. "I know I could live with

The identities and backgrounds of the jurors were kept secret by the judge, who scrambled their numbers and assembled them behind a screen in the courtroom to further conceal

See TRIAL, Page 5

Head of chemistry department to step down after 9 years

LILLIAN E. BEEBE

The head of the Department of Chemistry will step down June 14, saying the department needs someone with more energy and a new vision.

M. Dale Hawley, department head for nine years, handdelivered his resignation to Peter Nicholls, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, about two weeks

Hawley, who has been with the University for 31 years, will still teach at

"K-State's been very, yery important to me," he said, "My blood is still pur-

Hawley will also retain some of his present duties once he steps down. He will be involved in advising, preparation of line schedules, scholarships and the King Hall renovation project, he said.

Hawley will be teaching courses in the analytical area of the chemistry department, he said.

He also has intentions of writing a text book for one of the

courses, Chemical Analysis, if he has time. "Dale has served the chemistry department very well," M. Duane Nellis, associate dean of arts and sciences, said. "It's certainly one of our top competitive research units within the College of Arts and Sciences and the University. He's worked aggressively to build on the foundation that Kenneth Klabunde,

who served prior to Hawley, built." In spite of his successes, Hawley felt it was time for him to

"It was entirely time for me to step down," he said. "One

cannot allow themselves to become cynical."

Hawley said he had become frustrated with budget and staffing constraints.

See CHEMISTRY, Page 8



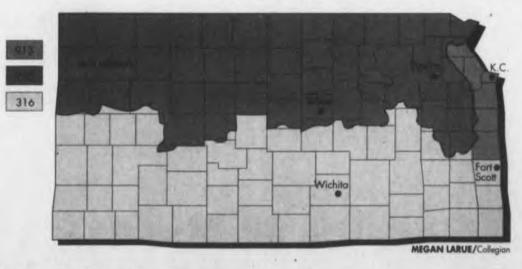
A MAN TAKES

a break Wednesday afternoon to read the Manhattan Mercury in the K-State Student Union.

CLIF PALMBERG

9, 913, 785?

Planning on calling Manhattan this summer? Check your area code. It will change.



CYNTHIA NEILL

Starting this summer, many Kansas residents will be faced with having to learn a new phone

The Kansas Corporation Commission has assigned a new 785 area code that will include almost all of the old 913 area

The new code was approved to prevent the depletion of phone numbers that was estimated to occur at the end of 1998. According to KCC projections, the new code should provide enough numbers until 2005.

The 785 area code will be implemented at 12:01 a.m. on July 20. A permissive dialing period will be in effect until Oct. 1, 1998. This will allow telephone customers to adapt to the new

Following the permissive dialing period will be a 60-day intercept message period. During this time, a recorded message will be heard by persons dialing the incorrect area code.

The 913 code will still be in effect for the Kansas City, Kan. metro area, east of the old Local

See CODE, Page 12

Student-run SHARE center provides chances to help community

► Need more info? SHARE center is open from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Monday through

Thursday until June 1.

Summer hours will be

from 9 a.m. to noon.

TANYA NISLY

While some high school students only think about prom, homecoming and the upcoming football games, there are some who care more about supporting the community.

The SHARE center is an organization run by high school students from Manhattan under the umbrella of the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

"They come here because they want something to do," said Shirley Bramhall, executive director of Flint Hills Breadbasket and SHARE spon-

The youth in charge of SHARE are responsible for distributing clothing, household goods, furniture and sports equipment to low-income families.

"This is one of the few organizations where youth provides service for the community," Bramhall said.

Recipients of SHARE must meet financial qualifications. After qualifying, recipients are referred to SHARE by the Flint Hills Breadbasket. Aman Gill, junior coordinator and junior at Manhattan High School, said people are able to come to the center every 14 days.

The SHARE center is collecting sports equipment of any kind for children of all ages. It needs baseball gloves, cleats, T-ball equipment and soccer equipment

Some area children want to play on city sports teams but can't afford the fee or the equipment. These children can apply to Manhattan Parks and Recreation for a scholarship, and SHARE will help supply the balls, shoes and bats.

Kim Pride, senior coordinator and senior at MHS, said she has been involved with SHARE since it was

taken over by high-school students three years ago.

"It was my sophomore year in high school, and I was lacking community involvement. I was too young to have a job, and I needed something to fill my time," Pride said.

Pride and Gill, the two paid student coordinators, are responsible for everything that happens at the center.

"We have to be on the premises whenever it is open. We direct volunteers and make decisions with the

See SHARE, Page 12

DEADLINES TO PLACE AN ITEM

in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.



e-mail: (seahors@ksu.edu)

DIGEST

TUTOR STUDENTS OF ALL **AGES IN FALL 1997**

CSP Tutoring is now accepting applications from those interested in serving as a tutor for fall 1997. Call 532-5701 for more information on how you can help area elementary, middle and high-school students.

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours, and they are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

► CAMPUS AND STATE



Senate agenda

7 p.m., Big 12 Room

Open Period Julie Tarara- SHAC chair

David Margolies Dianne Urban- Student Attorney

Approval of appointments

Approval of Student Senate secretary and interim parliamentarian Approval of student review board chair

and chancellor of student tribunal **Final Action** Amendment to Student Senate standing

Repeal of Bill 96/97/133 and approval of student health insurance plan

Tabled Legislation Support for research into compromise on

Laramie Street

MEGAN LARUE/Collegian

O JUDGE RULES MAN COMPETENT FOR TRIAL IN PITTSBURG SLAYING.

GIRARD - A convicted killer accused of stabbing to death a Pittsburg State University student is competent to stand trial, a state district judge ruled.

Attorneys for Gary Kleypas had attacked the mental competency testing of their client at Larned State Security Hospital, contending it was flawed enough to warrant dismissal of the case.

LINCOLN, Neb. - Gov. Ben Nelson

Nelson said Wednesday the state

says the state's investment in tobacco

interests has nothing to do with it trying to

make money off a lawsuit against those

should receive its share of a settlement of

a lawsuit brought by at least 24 states

against Philip Morris and RJR Nabisco.

Nebraska has not joined the lawsuit but

Nebraska has 207,900 shares of

hopes to be included in the settlement.

• NEBRASKA HAS INVESTMENTS

IN TOBACCO COMPANIES.

very same companies.

► NATION

But Crawford County District Judge Donald Noland found otherwise in a 17page ruling issued Monday.

The ruling clears the way for Kleypas to be tried on charges of capital murder, sodomy and rape in the slaving of Carrie Williams, 20.

Her body was found in her Pittsburg apartment March 30, 1996.

The trial of Kleypas, 41, has been transferred to Wyandotte County in Kansas City, Kan., and is scheduled to begin June 3. Prosecutors are seeking the

The ruling came 10 days after a hearing at which Dr. J. L. Fernando, a psychiatrist at the Larned hospital, testified he found no evidence Kleypas was mentally unfit to stand trial.

The judge noted that the psychiatrist said he believed Kleypas was competent, and that "essentially the defendant's status was not even a close call."

Nevertheless, the judge's ruling included an admonition to prosecutors, who had supplied the doctor with investigative reports, including Kleypas' con-

Prosecutors had not told the judge or defense attorneys about giving the reports to Fernando, and Kleypas' attorneys claimed that tointed the findings.

At the time of Williams' death, Kleypas was on parole from Missouri after serving roughly half of a 30-year term for the 1977 beating death of Bess Lawrence, 78, of Galena, Mo.

Philip Morris, 326,700 shares of RI Reynolds and 77,500 shares of U.S.

Tobacco in its pension investment portfolio. "I think what we need to do is focus on the settlement," Nelson said at a news conference.

Until cigarettes are illegal, Nelson said the state's holdings in those companies should not be made a political football. The total value of the three companies' stock held by Nebraska is about \$20 million, or less than 1 percent of the state's \$5 billion pension investment port-

► DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

STATE WEATHER

CHECK OUT THESE EVENTS

- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert K, Irvine at 8 a.m. today in Union 204
- Muslim Student Association will have a table in the K-State Student Union from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today.
- George Carney of Oklahoma State University will present "Branson: The New Mecca of Country Music" at 1:30 p.m. today in the Union Big 12 Room. The talk is sponsored by the Department of Geography and Gamma
- Theta Upsilon, the geography honorary society. Union Program Council Issues and Ideas will sponsor "Atoms through the Ages," part of the Faculty Lecture Series presented by Dean Zollman, professor of physics, at 3 p.m. today in
- Union Little Theatre. KSU Council on Parking

Operations will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the Union Big 12 Room.

- Ag Ambassadors/Ag Reps will mee at 6 tonight in Waters 231. • Cheer for Kids meets from 6:30 to 8
- p.m. every Thursday in the Family Center at the Galichia Institute.
- Parents Helping Parents meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m. every Thursday in the Family Center at the Galichia Institute.
- Single Parent Support Group will meet at 7 tonight in Justin 149.
- Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7 tonight in Weber 121 for interviews for zoo liaison and community service chair. Come to the meeting to be considered for one of these offices.
- Campus Crusade for Christ meets at 7 p.m. every Thursday in Throckmorton 1018. • Rotaract will meet at 8:30 tonight in
- Union 209 for officer elections.

Cloudy and cool with

a chance of rain

lasting throughout to weekend. Should to

56

54

52

Around the State

starting today and

46

44

40

44

Taday

▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

· At 8:50 a.m., the theft of two VCR

tapes from Bob Dole Hall was reported. Loss was \$160.

• TUESDAY, APRIL 22

▶ RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

• TUESDAY, APRIL 22

- · At 8:33 a.m., the theft of an intake manifold and carburetor from a vehicle at 3136 Dickens Ave. was reported. Loss was \$350.
- · At 11:50 a.m., Warren Young III, 1405 11th St., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for a probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 12:44 a.m., the theft of two hub caps was reported at 2225 Buckingham. Loss was \$150.
- · At 2:30 p.m., James Bush, Ogden, was arrested on a warrant for a probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500. · At 3:30 p.m., Michelle Ellen George, Valley Center, was issued a notice to appear for the theft of \$20.33 of makeup from Wal-Mart, 628 Tuttle Creek
- At 6:10 p.m., Alan B. Hart, 514 Yuma St., was arrested on a Riley

- County warrant for misdemeanor theft. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 9:46 p.m., damage to the rear glass door at Fatman Jakes Gun Shop, 321 E. Poyntz Ave., was reported. Loss was \$300
- At 10:41 p.m., Brian D. True, Moore 827, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful possession of liquor.

• WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

- At 1:10 a.m., damage to a vehicle's rear window was reported at 12th and Laramie streets. Loss was \$200.
- At 1:46 a.m., Jennifer Schrag, 1019 Moro St., was issued a notice to appear for possession of an open container of a cereal malt beverage. Colin Sorenson, 1015 Denison Ave., was also issued a notice to appear for minor in possession. At 2 a.m., Brady Ray Atkinson, 116
- East Oak Valley Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

▶ CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

The band, the Teriyakis, was accidentally identified as El Fontain in captions in the Collegian on Friday. The Collegian regrets the error.

▶ HOW TO CONTACT THE COLLEGIAN

Newsroom Advertising

532-6560 532-6555

(collegn@ksu.edu) ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB

(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

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Kansas State Collegian 116 Kedzie Hall Kansas State University

Manhattan, K5 66506

IN PERSON

The Collegian newsroom office is in Kedzie 116 (across from the K-State Student Union).

► STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION
The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. © KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1997

royal pur QeQy7arbook

Chanute

Goodland

Russell

Topeka



It's the R - on CD?

That's right. It's almost time to pick up your 1997 Royal Purple yearbook and, for the first time, a special CD-ROM with the sights and sounds of your year at K-State.

HIT THE RP TRUCK

If you've already bought a book, you get a free RP CD. Pick up both at the truck outside the Union from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. April 28-30.

BUY THE BOOK & CD

It's not too late to purchase your 1997 Royal Purple & CD in Kedzie 103. They're just \$24.95 until Monday, April 28 and \$29.95 once the books are here.



CHRIS GREEN,

started during table

topics. The story

was about some

one hiking in the mountains who had

wreckage of a war

then it moved on to

plane. The story

was started, and

different members

of the group, each

come upon

management, continues a story

senior in



telling their own piece off the top of

OLISHING UP ON SKILLS to a strategy of the str

STORY BY DANEDRI THOMPSON . PHOTOS BY JILL JARSULIC

Toastmasters, jokemasters, topicmasters and grammarians gather weekly at toastmaster meetings to help one another polish their public-speaking

Toastmasters is an internationally recognized organization that teaches people public-speaking

When members join, they are given a book of information that includes topics for student speeches. Both the Colleges of Engineering and Business have toastmaster organizations. Although non majors are encouraged to join either group, the separate

The engineering toastmasters group was the first of its kind on the K-State campus. The business club started last semester.

clubs are comprised mainly of engineering and busi-

The 25-member business organization meets on Monday nights.

A different student presides over each meeting. That person is the toastmaster.

"We start our meetings with announcements and then the jokemaster tells some jokes," Brian Galyon, charter member of the newest club and senior in mar-

After the jokemaster, three different members give speeches that other club members evaluate. One member, the ah-counter, counts verbal pauses in each

To give the speeches of each meeting a common theme, a grammarian announces a word that speakers try to incorporate into their speech.

earting or 5365

After evaluations, topicmasters attempt to teach refines that ability." students to think quickly and still speak effectively.

"Topicmasters just pick someone and ask a question," Galyon said. "They can be crazy questions. Like 'If you won a million dollars what would you do

Jason Sloan, senior in general management, said topicmasters is the best part of meetings

"It's pretty funny," Sloan said. "You find out people's personalities and their views."

Schedules for speakers, toastmasters, jokemasters and other roles are made weeks in advance.

Every member gets the chance to evaluate, question, speak and

At the end of each meeting, awards are given to the best evaluator, the best speaker and the speaker with the most verbal pauses.

Sloan joined toastmasters to improve his public speaking.

"In a business environment, speaking is important," he said. "Toastmasters really

Galyon joined after a friend asked him to go to a

"I thought it was a wine-sipping group or something," Galyon said. "But it was really fun."

Galyon said he encourages others, including non-

"Everybody in the group is really friendly," he said. "It's really laid back, and now it's easy to get up and talk to people.'



A MEMBER of the toastmasters group evaluates a speech being given.

City commissioner stresses commerce, efficient government

CAMI SOWERS

The Manhattan City Commission has some fresh new faces, and Ed Klimek is one of them.

Klimek said he decided to run for the seat to give a business voice to the commission.

"I wanted to bring a perspective of business, the business owners and managers of the area, to city government,"

Any well-rounded commission needs voices from all aspects of the community, Klimek said.

He said many business matters are discussed during a

city commission term. 'When you're on the City Commission you deal with a

lot of business-related matters," he said. "What you do affects business development, new business enhancement. It's so business oriented, you need to be thinking in business

Klimek said improving the process of city government and the decision process of the City Commission will be

important to him in

the upcoming year. Klimek said the commission will try improve the process of city government and the process of how decisions are made. He said he will attempt to make fair and

responsible decisions in a swift manner and said he hopes other commissioners feel the same way.

Decisions not made in a timely matter are very frustrating to people who come to the commission for answers, and city staff gets frustrated because things get put on hold,

He said people need to get answers to questions and issues, and the staff members need to know what process they need to take to get things done.

Klimek said other important issues include the economic expansion, the business park, the fate of the Riley County Jail and the soon to be vacated Riley County Police Department building.

"The commission has become more complex over the years because of community involvement in community issues. That makes it tougher to deal with because you have so many varying opinions," Klimek said.

You have to be fair to all those opinions, so people tend to be more involved in what the commission does."

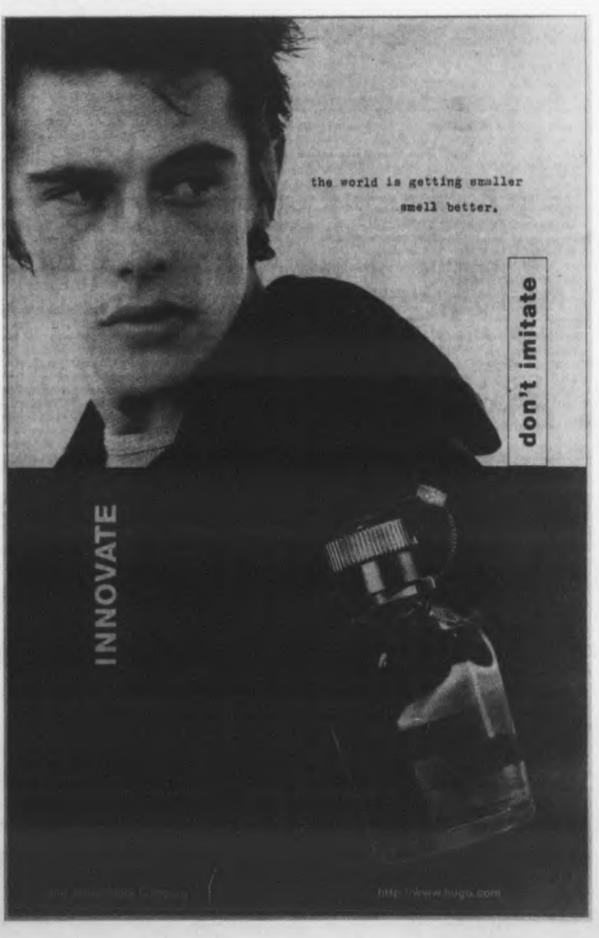
Klimek is also heavily involved in the community. He is a member of the Riley County United Way campaign committee and works on the Mayor's Holiday Tree task force for the Flint Hills Breadbasket. He is also on the board of directors for the Geary County United Way.

Klimek is also a past board member of Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan and a graduate of Future Manhattan, which is a training outreach program and a twoyear chair of Walk America for March of Dimes.





Washer/Dryer in same units





MARKET - P. C. - William P. W. .

KEVIN KLASSEN e-mail: (kevkk@ksu.edu)

ANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN PINION

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE **COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE**

COLUMNS are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian

Our VIEW is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

► OUR VIEW

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OTHER EDITORIAL BOARD

MEMBERS Russell Fortmeyer, senior in

architectural engineering

City should monitor cable billing costs

hances are, you're new to paying bills or you don't have the time to examine the fine print on your statements. But you probably did notice that your cable bill went up.

But you probably didn't notice that little thing on your bill that says the local franchise authority is in charge of regulating TCI.

That's OK - the local franchise authority didn't notice it either.

EDITORIAL BOARD Until now, the city of Manhattan didn't know that it was required by law to monitor

> and regulate TCI. Now it does. So let's see some regula-

Customer complaints should be reported to the Federal Communications Commission by the city of Manhattan. TCl says it reports these complaints on its own, but residents have not seen many improvements in the services

they complain about. Now TCI will report these complaints to the city. Customers could even call the city attorney's office to make their voices heard.

This change has the potential to give cable customers an attentive and responsive outlet for their frustrations.

By filing paperwork with the FCC, Manhattan could get itself the power to make a difference in the rate hikes that have its residents steaming mad.

That would mean knowing the FCC regulations and closely monitoring TCI's rates which would require extra work for the city staff. But isn't that why we are paying them?

Right now, in order to get more than a few channels, you have to shell out whatever TCI wants to charge you. TCI works for itself, and its motives are

purely monetary. But the city staff is supposedly here to serve the residents of Manhattan, and the residents of Manhattan are facing skyrocketing cable bills.

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a consensus opinion is reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and students.

When David slew himself

Medical advances might end diseases, but can they change behavior?



JUSTIN WILD is a senior

mail your comments to Justin at lius-

On Monday, a metaphorical David came closer to killing Goliath. It was announced that medical researchers were close to taking another step, or slinging another stone, if you will, toward defeating HIV.

Researchers announced they might have discovered the way the virus spreads through the body, via a small sporelike "harpoon" that attaches to a host cell.

Theoretically, if scientists could stop the virus from firing its harpoon, they could stop it from spreading throughout the body. At first reading this, I thought it was English and education. You can ethe best news I'd heard in a long time.

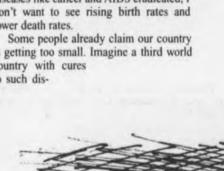
If humanity could defeat this virus, it would save millions of lives around the world. Additionally, it would eliminate one more bogeyman awaiting the world in the next millennium. Then I got to thinking: What would happen if scientists were able to stop the virus? Not many people truly watch their risky behavior right now; many of us, particularly at college, have made mistakes in the past. If HIV could be stopped, or at least turned into a livable condition, would people forget all the other nasty little STDs out there and just go back to the Sexual

Revolution of the 1970s? Condom sales would plummet; use of the pill would probably skyrocket. HIV and the people who have fought against it and died from it might only be tucked into a short section in a history book, if that. If a disease can be cured, can behavior be cured as well?

looming down on a man. Behavior is the true monster we need to fight. Behavior doesn't just go along with HIV, but other diseases as well.

With the advent of new cures, new ways of life must emerge as well. I want to see diseases like cancer and AIDS eradicated; I don't want to see rising birth rates and lower death rates.

is getting too small. Imagine a third world country with cures to such dis-



eases. Countries such as China have gone as far as limiting the amount of children a couple might have. Will we see the same thing if we are able to zero out causes of death?

It seems crazy, and sounds a little corny, but I keep coming back to a part in the movie "Jurassic Park" when Jeff Goldblum's character asserts "Your scientists were so preoccupied with whether or not they could, they didn't stop to think if they should."

It sounds cruel, but I thought the same thing when I read about the HIV research on CNN's Web page.

Are we prepared to continue to educate ourselves? Once cures for diseases are found, can we cure the things which caused sicknesses to sprout in the first place? Personally, I don't think this is possible for the

human race. As human beings, we do a fine job of killing ourselves. Between smoking, stress, diet, drinking, sex and everything else, I believe Americans lead the world

No one deserves to die from diseases such as cancer or AIDS, but some people certainly seem to try. What about the people who don't take any preventative steps to keep themselves healthy? We know smoking has dangerous car-

cinogens and that unprotected sex is risky. Maybe, before we learn about a tiny cell, we need to study ourselves a little more. We don't need a Goliath. Our slings are already pointed at ourselves.



▶ TOLES



K Hill needs a facelift

ne of the great things about leaving town is coming home. It's those little things that make you happy to return. Someone greeting you at the airport. Your dog licking your face. Sleeping in your own bed.

Likewise, cities around the world have their own little signs that scream "Home Sweet Home."

Cairo has the pyramids. London has Big Ben. Paris has the Eiffel Tower. New York has the Statue of Liberty. Lawrence has the smokestacks of the fertilizer plant.

Here in Manhattan, we even have our own internationally known symbol. It's our little slice of American pie. There is nothing like pulling into town and seeing the big KS floating above us on K Hill. This is a sure sign that we have returned to the K-State Mecca of the world.

With us standing on the brink of the millennium, this is a perfect time to spruce up our little mark on the world. Let's face it, our symbol of home is looking a little shabby

If I were to win the lottery and had some pocket change to toss around, this is one of those fun projects I would sponsor. What I am thinking of is nothing to fear.

The changes would be subtle enough to uphold our tradition but drastic enough to launch a new appearance for our little campus. I am not proposing a multimillion-dollar

face lift, just a little fix-up.

The first thing I would do is one of the things I can't believe wasn't proposed a long time ago. For me, it just

I would add a big fat U to that KS. You can see where I am going with this. We already have a MANHATTAN, now we need a KSU

Can you think of a better way to advertise our great home and university?

The next step in my little plan would involve some serious grooming. I'd put those genius landscape architects to work. Plant some flowers. Plant some trees. Move some dirt. Tidy the existing landscape. Repaint the letters.

You get the picture. The KS could use a manicure as it

Then to make sure that we could enjoy our new KSU 24 hours a day, I would put some heavy duty lights up there. Nothing tacky, just enough so that we could gawk at our new addition at night.

Then once everything was finished, an attractive stone fence and gate could be built to prevent vandalism. I am of course alluding to the incident last fall, when some insidi-

ous Nebraska fans defaced the N in Manhattan. For a little work and a little money, we could have our own little piece of paradise.

The sad thing is, the last time I checked I had not won the lottery. (I know that you

are shocked.) I have to be honest, I don't even play the lottery. So I guess that makes our chances of me winning pretty slim. But this doesn't have to rain on our purple parade. There are other ways to go

CRENSHAW VALERI CRENSHAW is a gradu ate student in print journalism. Yo can e-mail your comments to Valeri at (vrc4359@ksu.edu).

VIEWPOINT

about this. This is where the K-State pride factor comes into play.

As the alumni roll back into town for commencement and football season, it is key to harness their purple affection. A campaign could be organized to get this project rolling. And maybe those landscape architects could put their brain power to work for the sake of K-State and a class project.

In the words of "Seinfeld's" Kramer, lets get going on this "like stink on a monkey." And I'll let you know if I win the lottery.

► YOUR VIEWS

- e To submit a letter
- Visit the Collegian newsroom. Submit let-ters to Kevin Klassen at Kedzie 116. @ Drop it in the mail. Send letters to Letters to
- Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. 6 Send it by e-mail. Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).

the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State

@ Remember this. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

ROYAL PURPLE PROMOTION LACKS

SENSITIVITY

Editor,

"Shoot Yourself" - that is the advertisement used by the Royal Purple yearbook for its nontraditional photo shoots during the winter.

The slogan was positioned in the Collegian with a handgun drawn on either side. I suppose the slogan is meant to be catchy and fun ... "Shoot Yourself" is

catchy and fun? I just don't understand why they use this slogan, and I've decided to speak out

against it. At enrollment I was contemplating purchasing a yearbook, but hesitated and asked if they would stop using the "Shoot Yourself" slogan.

I was told flat out, "No!"

If organizations at our university are adamant about using this type of slogan, I suggest the financial aid office use, "Come get AIDS with us." That's funny

Lafene Health Center should use, "Get Sick and Die" ... wait, then they would lose business ... "Get Sick and Stay Sick." There are a wide range of things that can be used in a warped way like physical and mental disabilities, chronic illness, skin color or anything that might sell.

On a more serious note, suicide is the ninth leading cause of all deaths. Someone attempts suicide every 45 seconds. It is the leading cause of death for young adults or, in other words, the primary way Collegian and yearbook readers die.

Despite the severity of the problem suicide remains a strange phenomenon in our society. People often say, "I could just shoot myself" without thinking of what

they are saying. Nobody wants to talk about suicide openly or honestly. Instead, we get the

taboo of suicide, which solves nothing. One theory of suicide is that the glorification of lighthearted attitude increases the suicide risk. After a month of seeing the words "Shoot Yourself" surrounded by

handguns I don't think the Royal Purple

can guarantee that it would not have a negative effect.

In fact, I believe that the psychology department and the marketing department would feel this slogan is risky, unnecessary and not productive.

I guess it makes sense that ignorant people would find the taboo of suicide pretty funny and use it to sell services.

I know some people thought that racism was funny and many companies once used racist advertising. I request that the Royal Purple recognize the implications of the statement they have

Essentially, the slogan creates the notion that suicide is something to laugh about, and the people who call into the

Crisis Center or Lafene's counseling services with serious problems are part of a campus-wide joke.

The slogan mocks those who have attempted or successfully completed suicide. To the Royal Purple: Quit being irresponsible. Stop mocking your readers and end your insensitivity.

James Herynk

sophomore in political science, Spanish and international studies

THE OKLAHOMA CITY BOMBING TO HEAL THE HEARTLAND

Content of the case for and against McVeigh THE PROSECUTION

THE PLOT.

· Present photo records and other evidence, contending McVeigh and Terry Nichols made bombing plans as early as September 1994.

• Put McVeigh's former Army buddy Michael Fortier on the stand to testify that he and McVeigh drove by the Murrah building so McVeigh could case it out.

 Point to McVeigh's strong anti-government views as a possible motive

THE BOMB.

Introduce a Kansas receipt for 2,000 pounds of ammonium nitrate fertilizer dated Sept. 30, 1994, found at Nichols' house, bearing McVeigh's fingerprint.

 Present laboratory tests showing chemical traces from a detonating cord were on clothes, earplugs and a knife from the car McVeigh drove shortly after the bombing.

• Present evidence that Nichols bought or tried to buy fertilizer, diesel fuel and detonating cords.

THE TRUCK.

 Call two employees of a Junction City, Ryder rental agency to identify McVeigh as the renter of the truck used in the bombing

 Introduce a security camera videotape showing McVeigh buying a hamburger at a McDonald's near the rental agency shortly before the truck was rented.

 Present testimony from the owner of a motel who say McVeigh checked in and drove a yellow Ryder truck.

THE DEFENSE THE PLOT.

• Tear down Fortier and seek to distance McVeigh from Nichols by showing that many of the bombing preparations were done by Nichols.

 Soften McVeigh's image; possibly accuse the government of trying to persecute McVeigh for his beliefs, rather than on the evidence.

 Attack the physical evidence connecting McVeigh to bomb materials analyzed by the FBI lab.

· Prove Nichols tried to implicate McVeigh by handing him a bombingmaterials receipt to pick up McVeigh's fingerprints

THE TRUCK.

Raise the specter of John Doe No. 2 - and perhaps others - to show that somebody besides McVeigh was in charge of renting the truck and setting off the explosion. Both of the government's witnesses spoke of a second man with McVeigh, a man who doesn't match Nichols' description.



SCOTT M. LADD/Collegian file photo

TWO WOMEN, who wished to remain unidentified, console each other at the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City on April 19, 1996, at the one-year anniversary of the Oklahoma City bombing. The bombing killed 168 people. The trial against Timothy McVeigh will officially start today with

Prosecutors to open with testimony about moment of bombing

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER - Seeking to stir jurors' emotions early, prosecutors intend to open their case against Timothy McVeigh today by calling Oklahoma City bombing survivors and rescuers to describe their terrifying ordeal.

Opening statements from both sides are expected to last at least half a day,

after which prosecutors will put on their first witnesses. "The

focus will be on the

moment of the bombing," a source familiar with the

government's strategy told the Associated Press. "The first witnesses will be victims

and law enforcement types." Prosecutors also plan to play dramatic news videotape of the frantic after-

math of the April 19, 1995, bombing if convicted of murder and conspiracy in that blew apart Oklahoma City's ninestory federal building, killing 168 people - including 19 children.

"It makes sense to begin in that way," said University of Colorado law professor William Pizzi, a former federal pros-

"It is an attention-grabber. It's a crime of singular magnitude in our history. This is what this case is really

Law professor Christopher Mueller, also of the University of Colorado, said, "You really want to show the jury that this was a crime that had consequences, human consequences.'

The emotional atmosphere in the courtroom will be heightened by the presence of 12 or more victims who will be seated in the audience, in partial view of the jury. Previously, only one or two victims have attended the laborious jury selection process

McVeigh, who turned 29 on Wednesday, could get the death penalty

the deadliest act of terrorism on U.S.

Prosecutors intend to show that McVeigh embraced a culture of hate, racism and anti-government fervor, and bombed the building in retaliation for the fiery government siege at the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas.

Presenting the case for the prosecution will be Assistant U.S. Attorney Joseph Hartzler, who has yet to speak with jurors except to say good morning during jury selection.

Hartzler, who suffers from multiple sclerosis, probably will speak from his wheelchair at a customized lectern that lowers electronically.

McVeigh attorney Stephen Jones, who handled most of the questioning of jury candidates, will present the defense's opening statement

Jurors were given Wednesday off to get their affairs in order for a trial that could last four months or more.

The anonymous panel of 12 jurors

and six alternates was selected on Tuesday after three weeks of questioning, but U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch scrambled their identifying numbers so it was impossible to say for sure who ended up on the jury.

Meantime, the judge scheduled one session for Wednesday, an in-chambers hearing on a defense complaint about one of the prosecution's witnesses.

It was not clear why the hearing was

The motion was filed under seal, and attorneys and court officials are under a gag order.

In another development, attorneys for news organizations covering the trial were preparing a motion to challenge the judge's provisions for secrecy during the

Media representatives are objecting to the gag order, the judge's decision to impanel an anonymous jury and the construction of a wall that shields the jurors' faces from reporters and many of the spectators.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 their identities.

The AP on Wednesday obtained a thumbnail list of the seven-man, fivewoman jury, and the three men and three women who will sit as alternates. How the two panels break down by race is not known, but all the jurors are white except for two, who are either Hispanic or Native American.

A theme in the answers the jurors and alternates gave was that of sympathy for the victims of the April 19, 1995, Oklahoma City federal building bombing that killed 168 people and injured hundreds more.

The first juror selected, a grandmother who lives in a mountain home, said she watched several hours of the bombing coverage on television with her husband. She said she cried and prayed for the victims.

Another juror, a woman who works with learning-disabled children, looked over at McVeigh in court and expressed surprise that he could have committed such a heinous crime.

"He looks like a nice kid," she said. "It's overwhelming for me to think that this person who looks like the average type of person could do such a thing.

Both, however, said they could recommend the death penalty.

The bombing personally affected many of the jurors, albeit in small ways.

A young man who works as a landscaper for a transit agency said that after he heard a fertilizer bomb gutted the building, he worried about the stability of the Weed 'n' Feed he uses at bus stops. He asked his supervisor about it and was assured it was safe. This juror, who is raising a young

son by himself, said he was kind of excited about getting his jury summons, but was emotionally moved by the 19 children killed in the blast. "It's kind of hard to take when you

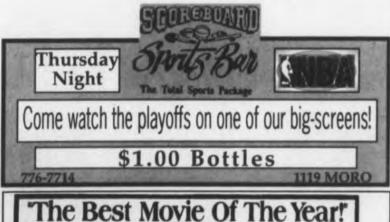
see children die," he said.

A golf-playing computer installer said he empathized with the bombing victims so much that he gave clothes and food to the relief effort as part of a company-wide effort.

"I felt, here's some people in pain and suffering, what can I do to help out?" he said.

The jury and alternate panel includes several with military ties, including a retired Navy electrician on a submarine who now manages public housing complexes. He also is a Deadhead whose attendance at about

15 concerts harmed his hearing. On the alternate panel, a retail store worker who had served in the Air Force working on an aircraft carrier said he wants laws that would make it mandatory to carry a gun. He said he would feel safer having everybody in his store with a gun instead of just





Friday, April 25 - 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. Saturday, April 26 - 7:00 p.m. Sunday, April 27 - 8:00 p.m. \$1.00



UPC Feature Films



ΑΧΩ•ΑΧΩ•ΑΧΩ•ΑΧΩ•ΑΧΩ•ΑΧΩ•ΑΧΩ•ΑΧΩ Jessica Whisler Tara Cawood Amy Coulson

Happy Alpha Chi Omega Senior Appreciation Week!

Thanks for a great four years $AX\Omega \bullet AX\Omega \bullet AX\Omega \bullet AX\Omega \bullet AX\Omega \bullet AX\Omega \bullet AX\Omega \bullet AX\Omega$

Shenandoah Shakespeare Express

President Wefald Sponsors a Mayday Free Afternoon Performance

Located in the north end of the Old Memorial Stadium (In case of rain, performance will be held in the K-State Ballroom)

> Thursday, May 1 at 3:30 p.m. A Midsummer Night's Dream



Evening Performances:

K-State Union Ballroom General Admission: \$9 public, \$5 student

Thursday, May 1 at 8 p.m. Henry IV, Part 1 - the Falstaff play

Friday, May 2 at 8 p.m. Love's Labor Lost - a romantic comedy

** Tickets for the evening performances are now available at McCain Auditorium box office, K-State Bookstore, and Manhattan Town Center

Sponsored by the Student Fine Arts Council, the Office of the President, and the Department of English





Starring Jamie Farr & William Christopher We hope you have no reservations about the casting of two "M*A*S*H" oddballs in one of the master's funniest comedies. If Art Carney and Walter Matthau could do it on stage and Jack Klugman and Tony Randall on television, why not Klinger and Father Mulcahey? It'll be a hoot! Corporate sponsor: Security National Bank.

Sunday, April 27,

Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office.

Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. VISA and MC accepted. Tickets also available at the usual outlets.

Kansas State Bank provides a free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older. For details, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

All dates and artists subject to change without notice

Persons with disabilities may call 532-6428 for accessibility information.

Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

Pub.: \$30, \$26, \$22; Sr.: \$28, \$24, \$20; Stu./Child: \$15, \$13, \$11.

K-STATE SENIOR WIDE RECEIVER DISMISSED FROM TEAM

K-State senior wide receiver Andre Anderson, who was listed as the No. 1 receiver on the depth charts to start the spring, has been dismissed from the team. Head coach Bill Snyder confirmed his dismissal on Tuesday but refused to elaborate on his circumstances. Anderson said he would not make any statement until he consulted



JEREMY KELLEY e-mail: (weasal) @ksu.edu)

FRIDAY K-State men's basketball player Dax Jones, center, has decided to leave the

basketball program and not continue his college basketball career. Look for more coverage in Friday's

Baylor sweeps 3-game series from Cats; Schesser ties single season mark with 14th home run of year

COLLEGIAN STAFF REPORTS

WACO, Texas - The K-State baseball team dropped a threegame series to the Baylor Bears at Ferrell Field Wednesday after it lost the final game of the series 9-7.

The Cats stormed out to an early 6-0 lead after the second inning partly because of a five-run second inning.

Catcher Yancy Ayres began the flurry with a single to the shortstop and advanced to second off of center fielder Garrett Bell's single to left field.



Schesser

With two on and one out, both runners advanced a base after a wild pitch and scored after left-fielder Eric Sommerhauser reached second on an error by the catcher.

Third baseman Josh Marn reached first base on an error by the third baseman and pushed Sommerhauser to third base. Heath Schesser knocked in both runners with his 14th homer of the season, which ties a K-State single season record.

Baylor (30-19, 16-11) used a four-run seventh inning to hand K-State its 11th straight loss. The Cats move to 22-21 overall and 5-19 in the conference. Baylor right-fielder James Blair extended his hit-

ting streak to 23 games. In the doubleheader on Tuesday, K-State dropped the first game 9-7, but not before a ninth inning rally where the Cats scored five runs. Schesser went 3-4 in the game including his 14th double of the year and a home run. Left-fielder Scott Poepard went 2-5 and



score?

Look up all the individual statistics on the E-Collegian. Point your Web Browser to (http://collegian.ksu. edu) and click on the sports icon.

also knocked in two runs.

Starting pitcher Pat Hertzel was dealt the loss, his first loss on the year. In the second game of the twin bill,

Casey Cook gave up six runs off of seven hits in just two innings of work, but K-State rallied in the third, scoring five runs and posting the score at 6-5 after the inning.

Mickey Blount replaced Cook in the third and faced 19 batters in 5.2 innings. Blount, in just his second game back from a shoulder injury, gave up just one run off one hit and struck out five batters.

K-State led 8-7 going into the top of the ninth and scored a security run for good measure. Relief pitcher David Johnson came in to try to make the

save for the Cats. Johnson faced nine batters, four of whom he walked and gave up three runs off one hit. K-State lost the game 10-9, and Johnson

picked up the loss to move his record to 1-2 First baseman Jason Bichelmeyer went 3-5 with a double and a homer and knocked in two runs. Designated hitter Brian Bobier

K-State is back in action against Iowa State this Saturday in a doubleheader at noon and a single game Sunday at 1 p.m.



YANA DORODNOVA lunges for a ball during a match against Nebraska April 15. The women's tennis team will be in Austin, Texas, this weekend for the Big 12

Reaching out

Cats search for respect as they head into Big 12 play

SHANE MCCORMICK

The K-State women's tennis team will look to put the regular season behind them today in its first round match at the inaugural Big 12 Tournament at the Penick-Allison Tennis Center in Austin, Texas, against Oklahoma.

After getting off to a promising 7-2 start, the Cats ended the regular season by losing 11 straight. The Cats will come into the contest as the tournament's 11th seed.

If you are looking back at the season, we have put too much emphasis on how we can survive what's happening to us," head coach Steve Bietau said. "We should have been looking at doing what it takes to overcome our prob-

The Cats' opponent, Oklahoma, comes into the tournament as the seventh seed. Earlier in the season, the Cats fell to the Sooners in Norman, 6-3

In that match, the Cats were able to pick up just one

win, at the No. 3 spot with senior Karen Nicholson, but several of the other matches were closely contested. At No. 1 singles, Yana Dorodnova stretched Sooner Kate Dunlevy to three sets, losing the third set 6-4.

Oklahoma won the remaining four singles matches in straight sets, but K-State was able to stay within 6-3, 6-3 in all four matches.

The Cats served up two of three wins in the doubles competition, with wins coming at the No 1, and No. 3

Dorodnova and Lena Piliptchak blew-out the Sooner team of Dunleyv and Angela Stroup.

The loss was K-State's fifth, that later turned into 11. For the Cats it has been a tough season, one in which the team has seen many players fall to injuries. Starting players Dorodnova, Nicholson, Dinah Watson and Nikki

Lagerstrom have all suffered injuries that have forced them

But when they have been healthy, it has been a matter of executing on the courts. "We just haven't been able to put it all together as a

team," senior Nikki Lagerstrom said. "Some days, certain players are playing great; the next day they aren't."

Last season, the Cats enjoyed a successful season, one in which the team advanced to the NCAA Tournament for the first time ever. Karina Kuregian, the Cats' No. 1 player for much of the year, was gone from that team.

Despite the departure of Kuregian, Cat players still did not envision this tough of a season.

"When we started out the season, I really thought we would finish somewhere in the top half of the conference," Lagerstrom said. "Yes, we lost Karina, but we had everyone else back. I honestly thought we would be much better than we have been.

If the Cats are able to beat the Sooners, the team will play its second round match Friday.

Big 12 Women's Golf Championship

The following are results from the innaugural Big 12 Women's Golf Championship held at the par-72 Alavamar Country Club in Lawrence April 2022.

Team finishes	scores			
1. Texas	301	305	318	924
2. Texas A&M ·	308	308	310	926
3. Nebraska	313	311	321	945
4. Missouri	320	310	316	946
5. Oklahoma State	310	312	326	948
6. Texas Tech	328	308	321	957
7. KU	311	320	328	959
8. Oklahoma	317	316	332	965
9. Baylor	320	331	322	973
10. K-State	325	323	331	979
11. Iowa State	337	323	341	1001
12. Colorado	348	324	337	1009

Individual	Scores				
1. Bowie, Texas	71	68	73	212	4
2. Rosberg, A&M	74	74	75	223	+7
3. Hullett, A&M	74	79	74	227	+11
T16. Slater	77	79	83	239	+23
126. YI	81	83	76	240	+24
T44. Taylor	81	82	87	250	+34
T47. Chambers	86	79	86	251	+35
T57. Omohundro	92	84	86	262	+46

JEREMY KELLEY/Collegian

K-State's short game becomes downfall throughout much of Big 12 Championship

out of action or affected their play.

JEREMY KELLEY

The K-State women's golf team was plagued in the Big 12 women's golf tournament - plagued by their short

K-State finished the inaugural tournament at Alvamar Country Club in 10th place after it shot a three round score of 325-323-331 for a final score of 979, 115 strokes over

"Pretty much all semester we struggled once we got the ball on the greens. On that course if you try to make a birdie you're going to get a high score," Kristi Knight, head coach, said. "We used to think breaking 330 was good in a round, but now we're disappointed if we don't break 320."

The Cats were in ninth place after round two on Monday - 42 strokes behind eventual champion Texas. Knight said Alvamar was a tough course and especially tough to read the greens.

tough to keep close to the pin, and they're real hard to Senior Ann Slater finished her best score all year as she

"Those are real tough greens," she said. "They're just

shot a third round total of 239, 23 over par. Slater, whose goal was to finish in the top 20, said she was pleased with her performance, but at the same time was disappointed.

"I feel like I had a good tournament and it wasn't all that disappointing," Slater said. "I had a hard time reading the greens. I would either leave it five feet short or five feet long and always had a tough put.

In her final tournament as a Wildcat, Slater finished the tournament in a 10-way tie for 16th place.

"With the strength of the field I think Anne did a tremendous job," Knight said. "Ann has really been hitting the ball great and has gained distance with every shot. She really hit the ball well and had a great tournament."

Sophomore Jane Yi was flanked by two poor rounds her first two days as she posted rounds of 81 and 83 Sunday and Monday.

"Jane had a little bit of a train wreck the first couple of days," Knight said. "On Monday she played the last four holes five over par because she made a lot of mental mistakes. She was really pressing

On Monday, Yi's father, Chae Sun, showed up at the course to help her with her game, which greatly helped her,

"He noticed a couple of things that were off in my swing and we corrected that," Yi said. "He helped me fix my swing and helped me a lot with my putting which was

Heading into the final round on Tuesday, Yi changed putters, and as a result, improved her short game and shot

with her best round of the tournament at 76 and finished in a tie for 26th.

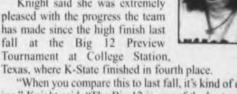
Three other K-State golfers competed in the tournament. Sophomore Mitzi Taylor finished in a tie for 44th, freshman Carrie Chambers, who putted 43 times in the final round, finished in a tie for 47th and Jennifer Omohundro finished in a tie for 57th.

The University of Texas won the tournament with a three-round total of 924, just 60 over par. Heather Bowie of Texas blistered the competition

to take home the championship trophy as her three round total of 212 (4 under par) won by 11 strokes over Texas A&M's Isabella Rosberg. Jamie Hullett of Texas A&M finished in third place with a score of 227, 11 over par.

Knight said she was extremely pleased with the progress the team has made since the high finish last fall at the Big 12 Preview Tournament at College Station,

Slater



"When you compare this to last fall, it's kind of deceiving," Knight said. "The Big 12 is one of the best women's golf conferences in the country. I was pleased and I was also disappointed, but we are moving in the right direc-

Knight, a native of Crockett, Texas, said she plans to return to Texas in the next couple of weeks to recruit during the off-season.

Helpful insight from Mr. Bojangles concerning K-State football



JON BALMER cations. You can e-mail your comments to Jon at (jkb2004@ksv.edu).

Returning back to the hallowed plains of Manhattan late Sunday night, I had a revelation of sorts. You see, I was on the finishing leg of a 10-hour drive back from Waco, Texas. While Waco might seem like the ideal spot to find revelations (Yes, 1 did visit the Branch Davidian Compound, and it's quite the sight), my moment of clarity came forth courtesy of a deserted stretch of Interstate 70.

Gulping down Mountain Dew after Mountain Dew and teaming up with the tape player for a rousing rendition of Warren Zevon's "Werewolves of London," I was doing all a Wildcat could to fend off the tempting slumber. However, as

approached Manhattan, a voice cut through the tunes. "Listen here, daddy-o, keep those big gazers open and

guide this ride home. Can you dig it?" Trying to comprehend what was happening, I suddenly realized the voice barking out orders was none other than that of Sammy Davis Jr. While I sat in a befuddled state, Sammy explained that he was speaking from the high-rise in the sky, and he had traded in his tap shoes to oversee the sports world. As Mr. Bojangles put it, "I'm spreading the sports jam for the big mamma jamma.

As the conversation progressed, Sammy revealed the reason for his radio appearance. After viewing the results of the 1997 K-State football season, he felt it necessary to give some insight on things to come. I listened intently as Sammy ran through events set to take shape within KSU Stadium.

After all was said, Sammy bid me farewell and brought back the tunes, but his message stuck like a good plate of ribs. That one-eyed wonder had fulfilled my curiosity, helping to put the purple puzzle together. So, from one Cat to another, here are some of Sammy's grid-iron revelations.

 At the Sept. 22 clash against Bowling Green, a minor misspelling will equal mass chaos at Wagner Field. Fliers circulating the campus mistakenly proclaim "Bowling Free" as the upcoming opponent. As kickoff rolls around, thousands of polyester-clad lads brandishing bowling balls descend onto the turf. Figuring the fliers were hyping a freeof-charge kingpin showdown, the bowlers refuse to leave when informed of the misspelling. Rolling a couple of hostile balls at Coach Bill Snyder, the bowlers are calmed when Snyder agrees to cover the tab on beer and pretzels. Order is restored, and the pigskin bowl'ers go down quickly.

· Heading into the Oct. 4 showdown at Nebraska, Manhattan businesses decide to band together to give the Cats good luck. Rounding up the entire area supply of Big Red beverage products, the businesses empty the crimson colored drink into Tuttle Creek, projecting a "Dump the

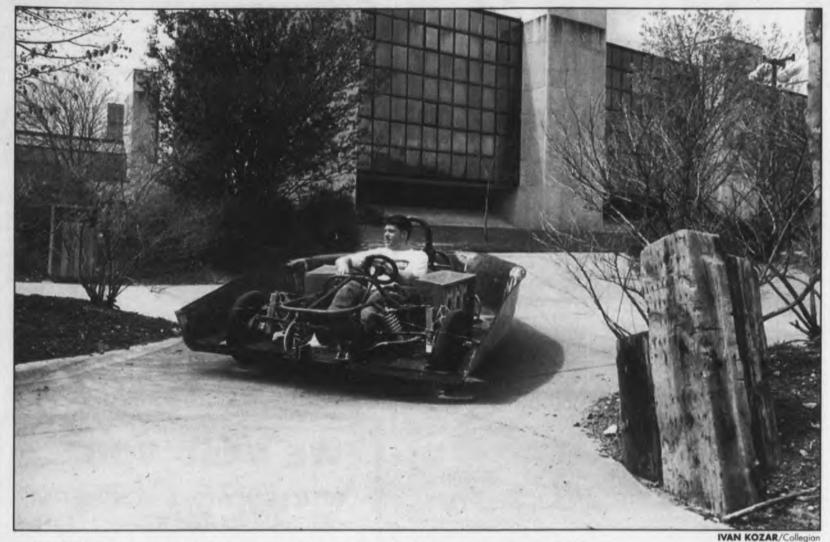
Huskers" message The plan backfires when, shortly after, local animals begin to chug down significant amounts of the cursed beverage. Soon, red squirrels begin to pop up all over campus, leaving students and faculty perplexed. The crimson-colored critters slowly return to their natural color, but the irony left behind proves accurate, as K-State falls once again to the Big Red Lincoln boys.

• In an Oct. 18 dicing of Texas A&M, running back Mike Lawrence will perfect his "Stray Cat Strut," a move that will replace "Raising the Roof."

· As the annual Sunflower Showdown comes around in November, new Kansas coach Terry Allen suffers a fatal blow to the head courtesy of an errant Gatorade cooler. Suffering from amnesia, Allen claims to still be head coach at Northern Iowa, his former employer. As Saturday arrives, Allen leads his confused Jayhawk locker room in a deafening "Panther Power" chant before taking the field.

Late in the first quarter, Allen returns to his normal state of mind when a misdirected Fort Riley paratrooper, meant to land at kickoff, comes crashing down on the KU coach. With his head together, Allen watches as the Jayhawks fall for the

fifth straight year, bowing down 35-14 to the Cats. · At the Nov. 15 home finale against Colorado, ex-Kansas City Chief Steve Bono will be seen parking cars in the stadium lot. When asked by curious fans, the monotone Bono claims to be the son of Chiefs announcer Bill Grigsby. His true identity is revealed when Bono asks for directions to a good area restaurant.



RYAN ZAHNER, senior in mechanical engineering, test drives a solar car for the Sunrayce competition June 19.

1947 graduates celebrate reunion, campus growth

TRISHA LANGFORD

The year was 1947. Basketball games were played in Nichols gym, football games were at Memorial Stadium, and K-State did not have a student union.

Today and Friday the KSU Alumni Association will be host to the 50 year class reunion of

"Many coming back will be going to the Union for the first time," Merle Eyestone, alumnus and former student government president, said.

Students from the class of 1947 contributed \$5 per semester to the building fund for the K-State Student Union, although they never saw its completion during their college days.

Jody McGatlin, director of constituent programs, said that planning for the reunion is a year-long process. Invitations were sent in February. A committee of class members was also formed to write letters, encouraging members to attend.

"I have written quite a few to encourage them to come,"

Eyestone said. "It only comes around once every 50 years, and I am looking forward to this year's bigger turnout."

Seventy-eight members of the class are scheduled to visit the campus. Those who graduated in 1947 will be inducted into the Golden K Club during breakfast Friday morning. The Golden K Club consists of anyone who graduated from K-State 50 or more years ago.

Alumni from 22 states will be in attendance. That includes one alumnus from Puerto Rico and another from Alaska.

"They will be coming from coast-to-coast," McGatlin said. Throughout the two-day

reunion, tours of the campus and Manhattan will be given. "Tours are a big hit. They can see new buildings and how much

K-State and Manhattan have changed," McGatlin said. According to McGatlin,

many attend to rekindle friendships with their classmates.

"It's a great opportunity to get caught up on the happenings of the years gone by," Eyestone

Some K-State grads choose Manhattan jobs

KARA LOWE

As graduation approaches, many students are preparing to leave Manhattan and begin their careers in another area. There are some graduates however, who choose to stay in Manhattan and establish themselves and their careers within this community.

Doug Ryan, senior in mechanical engineering, is one of these individuals.

"Two years ago I was looking for a summer job and happened to see a job announcement on a bulletin board. The company was interviewing that day and I signed up. Since it was last minute, I didn't wear a suit to the interview. However, I got the job working at the Junction City Foundries," Ryan said.

The company offered to pay for Ryan's last two years of school and also gave him the option of continuing to work for it after he graduated. They also offered to pay for additional school if he did accept the job so he would acquire more knowledge in management.

"The money was right and everything was good, so I decided to stay. Then there's the bars, drinking, women and K-State football - you know, all the other bonuses to living in Manhattan," Ryan said with a laugh.

Dave Dreiling, owner of It's Greek to Me, also decided to stay in Manhattan following his graduation in 1989.

"I bought into the store before graduation because I love Manhattan and wanted to stay here. It's great," Dreiling said. "Manhattan offers the advantages of both small and large towns, and you can get to know lots of people living here. It's also neat to live in a college

Dreiling has had the opportunity to see other areas, but chooses to remain in Manhattan. During his first two years in the business. Dreiling traveled extensively to over 100 other college towns selling sports wear. He became full owner of It's Greek to Me in 1992 and

plans to remain in the community. "Of all of the towns I visited, there is none that I'd rather live in than Manhattan," Dreiling said.

Miles McKee, professor of animal science and industry and 1951 K-State alumnus, also chose to work in Manhattan after he traveled to other areas following graduation.

"I worked on a few ranches and was in the Marines after graduation. I came back to K-State in 1959 as an assistant instructor and University beef herdsman," McKee said. "K-State promised me a full-time job if I completed my Ph.D. at another school, so I went to Kentucky in 1965."

McKee has been a professor at K-State since 1967. At age 67, he says he has no immediate plans to retire because he enjoys working with students.

This is where I wanted to be. When K-State had an opening for beef herdsman, I really wanted the job because Manhattan was like home. I was eager to come back to Manhattan where I was satisfied and happy and anxious to come back to a place I enjoyed," McKee

Since he accepted the job at K-State, McKee has had other offers to teach elsewhere. However, he has turned all of the offers down.

"I decided to stay at K-State because like it here, " McKee said.

"This is my home, and I'm proud to be a part of what I think is an excellent animal science program. I wouldn't trade it for anything.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The amount of a cable fee that goes to the city is listed on your bill as a fran-

chise fee Still, many city officials do not see the city having any responsibilities in regard to the franchise.

"I do not think the city has any role in monitoring private enterprise," recently elected City Commissioner Karen McCulloh said.

She said the city would be hard pressed to have a legal basis to do this. Actually, the city could take on the responsibility by filling out a form with

Brockart said the city can be certified to regulate rates.

It requires that the city file a form with the FCC and monitor the cable company on a regular basis rather than just when the franchise is being negotiated.

Some smaller towns choose not to do this, either because of the time it requires or a lack of staff.

"If they do not, we take that as a decision by the local franchise authority, but we don't step in and do it for them," Brockart said

One reason for the city's reluctance to take on the chore of regulating the rates may be time

Richard Cofer, administrative director for TCI of Kansas, said the process of figuring the rates is complicated and time-consuming. Even Cofer admits that he isn't always sure how to do it.

"We have accountants that do that,"

The rates are figured on a formula set by the FCC. The company is allowed to charge a certain amount for every channel offered. Twenty-seven channels or less gets one rate, 35 and above gets

Another reason the city may have not

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Ground floor, K-State Union

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been taking the responsibility is the lack of clarity on the part of the FCC about exactly who is responsible

Cofer said the FCC rules have come piecemeal as part of larger acts and are often hard to understand. Part of the reason for this could be the size of the orga-

The FCC is a law-making agency that governs many other industries, including telephone, wireless communications, radio and the Internet. Documents produced by the FCC often include information for all these industries and are thousands of pages long.

Cofer said the city relies on his company to help when it comes to questions about the franchise.

"I would like to think we are a resource they can tap into in those situations. To some this might seem a little like the fox watching the chickens,"

Cofer said.

Some consumers wonder if the cable company can be relied upon to monitor themselves.

"The cable company wants to make more and more money off of the consumer and they don't want to give more service for that money," Neal said.

Cofer sends a written report to the FCC regarding complaints he receives. He said he may start sending them to the

There are other indications that the situation may be changing. Stoddard reports her office will take complaints from now on.

"We are essentially the contact person. We take the complaints and refer

them to the city attorney," she said. Brockart thinks the cable company rates should be monitored by the local

He thinks the city needs to watchdog the rate hikes, as well as take com-

"If rates are not regulated at all, (the cable company) can charge whatever they want," he said.

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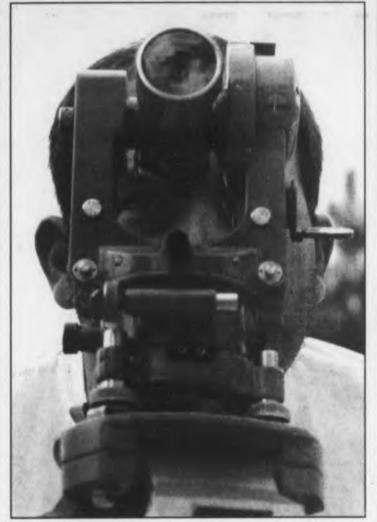
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IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

CHRIS MADAUS, sophomore in construction science and management, surveys Holtz Hall as part of his final project in Elementary Surveying Wednesday afternoon.

The Collegian is on the World Wide Web. It's searchable, too. (http://collegian.ksu.edu)



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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Anyone who has been in this position knows you've only got so many chips to play," he said.

His main frustration is with the inability to balance the budget with existing resources and to meet faculty expectations with those resources,

Hawley said. "I suspect that every single department head at K-State would say the

same thing," he said. Hawley said he was extremely pleased to see students involved in lobbying the legislature for increased funding.

'The students are much more supportive of our programs than the legislature," Hawley said.

Hawley said one of the high points of his position has been working with

the high-quality faculty of the department.

He said he was disappointed with the high turnover rate within the chemistry department. Since 1993, 10 new faculty

members have been added. Currently, there are still four more positions to be filled, he said.

Hawley estimated to fill those positions, costs would run well more than \$1

"Trying to find the resources to do that has been extremely difficult," he

Young faculty from prestigious schools are accustomed to a high degree of technical support, Hawley said, Right now we don't have the funding to get much of that support.

"It's been a challenge," Hawley said. "I've welcomed the opportunity. It's just time to step into the next phase of my professional career."

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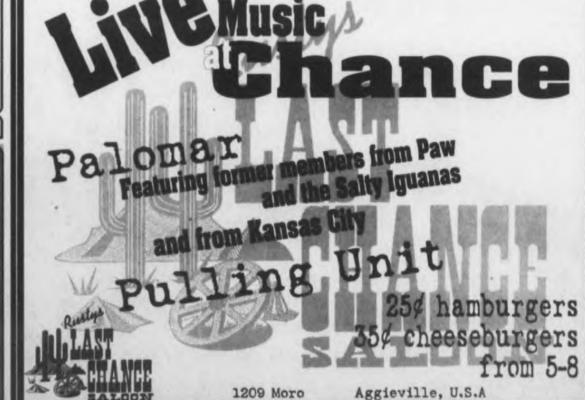
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The New Renaissance," a lecture that corresponds with the CD-ROM presentation of "Visionaries in Exile" in Weigel Library, will be moderated by James Hamilton from the department of philosophy at 4 p.m. today in Denison

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MELVIN VS. THE WORLD





Renters' insurance, a form of home owners' insurance, could help students alleviate the devastation from the unexpected, such as fires and theft

SAFEGUARDING

STORY BY YVONNE PEARSON



t is that time of year when many students are looking for new places to live. Leasing a house or apartment represents many different

It can represent freedom, responsibility and fun, but with that comes the unexpected, such as fires, theft and other disasters. Renters' insurance could help alleviate the devastation.

Renters' insurance is a form of home owners' insurance designed for people who rent instead of owning their own property.

Landlords get insurance for liability that covers the dwelling. They are not responsible for the tenant's personal items.

"I mention to people when they lease from me that they can get renters' insurance, but it's not required," Rob Goode, landlord, said. "It's up to the individuals. If they think that they have stuff that needs to be covered, I think it's a

Although renters' insurance can The average cost for a renters'

be a good idea, not everyone needs to purchase their own.

'What a lot of students don't know is that in most cases, they probably don't need it," Jeff Kruse, insurance agent with Carlson and Wilson insurance agency, said. "If you are still a member of the household and your parents have home owners' insurance, then you may have some limited coverage for the personal property located in your dorm, fraternity, sorority or even an apartment."

Every insurance agency has a different policy. Some companies will write a policy for those living in residence halls, fraternity and sorority houses, and some will not. Some companies require each person within a residence to have their own policy, but some companies split the policy between all room-

Although there are differences with policies, the price remains about the same for each agency.

insurance policy with \$10,000 of coverage will run about \$100 a

Renters' insurance covers liability and almost all personal items within a residence.

Kruse, who teaches an insurance class at K-State, said students need to read the policy before sign-

"I always tell my students, if you really want to know what a policy covers, read what's excluded," he said. "Then read what's exactly covered. You'll be able to read what's covered quickly this way."

Under renters' insurance, personal property is usually covered by a loss by many things, including fire, windstorm, hail, vandalism, a collapse of a building, theft, freezing of plumbing and smoke.

There is also additional coverage that can be added to a policy.

One additional coverage is waterbed liability coverage. If a person's waterbed breaks and causes damage to the residence or others, the damage would be covered. Contents replacement cost is another coverage that can be purchased through some agencies.

"It costs a little extra, but it's well worth it," Bob Joyce, insurance agent with Farmers Insurance Group, said.

"If you were broken in and your TV that's three years old and cost you \$300 was stolen, you'd probably only get \$100 because of depreciation. With this, you'd get a new TV of the same kind and model for what a new TV would cost now. It's worth it if you ever do have a claim."

If a person has renters' insurance, making a list, taking photographs and video taping items within a residence could be helpful in case of a claim.

"It will help you and the adjuster to determine what the inventory was," Joyce said. "It helps the insured more than anything else because it gives you proof of what you have."

Vitamin E, prescription drug slow Alzheimer's disease

BOSTON - Researchers have found that ordinary vitamin E pills modestly slow Alzheimer's - the first time any treatment has been shown to change the course of the mind-robbing disease.

Patients with moderately severe Alzheimer's who took high doses of the vitamin in a two-year study delayed such major milestones as going into a nursing home by about

The study — the largest ever involving Alzheimer's also found that selegiline, or Eldepryl, a standard prescription drug for Parkinson's disease, does the same thing and seems to work about as well as vitamin E.

Both appear to help by protecting brain cells from the damaging effects of oxygen. Experts say this offers an important clue for finding other drugs that will be even more effective. Dr. John Growdon of Massachusetts General Hospital,

one of the researchers, said he has begun routinely giving his Alzheimer's patients vitamin E, the cheaper of the two "This is not an overwhelming effect, but it is the first

time we have seen long-term benefit," Growdon said. "I find that very encouraging. The study was directed by Mary Sano, an associate professor of clinical neuropsychology at Columbia University, and was published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

It found that both vitamin E and selegiline decreased Alzheimer's patients' loss of their ability to bathe, dress, handle money and do other routine chores by about 25 per-

"It opens up another encouraging avenue for the families of patients with the disease," said Edward Truschke, president of the Alzheimer's Association.

It also raises the possibility that vitamin E might also protect those who are still healthy from eventually getting the disease, although this has not been studied.

'The obvious question is, 'Should I take vitamin E?" Truschke said. "Because of the other health benefits it has, it probably can't hurt. But at the same time, there are some mild side effects. Anyone taking a new medication should consult with their physician."

Indeed, vitamin E is turning out to be a remarkably versatile nutrient.

Some believe it wards off cancer, and there is strong evidence that it is good for the heart.

Last year, one major study found that daily vitamin E reduces heart attacks by 75 percent in people who already have bad hearts. Another found evidence that foods rich in vitamin E - such as mayonnaise, margarine, salad dressings, vegetable oil and eggs - reduce women's risk of heart disease by two-thirds.

However, high doses of vitamin E can occasionally

The latest study was conducted on 341 men and women who lived outside nursing homes but needed supervision. They were randomly assigned to one of four daily treatments: 2,000 international units of vitamin E, 10 milligrams of selegiline, the two together or placebos, which are dummy pills.

The researchers measured the time it took for these people to reach one of four major milestones: admission to a nursing home, inability to perform basic daily activities, progression to severe dementia, or death.

They found that after an average of 440 days, at least one of these things had happened to the people taking

However, these events took 230 days longer to happen to those on vitamin E and 215 days longer for those taking

For reasons that the researchers could not explain, the patients using the two drugs together fared considerably

Their slide was delayed by just 145 days.

"It reminds us that two drugs are not necessarily better than one," Sano said.

▶ DILBERT



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► SMATTERINGS compiled from news reports

FIRST THINGS FIRST

On an Israeli TV program in January, Hamas militant Rashid Saqqer, who was captured by the PLO last year before he could carry out a scheduled suicide bombing in Israel, waxed rhapsodic about his love of soccer. He said he was such a fan that "I couldn't [kill myself] in [an Israeli] soccer stadium. Yes, they are Zionists [and] unbelievers. But I couldn't

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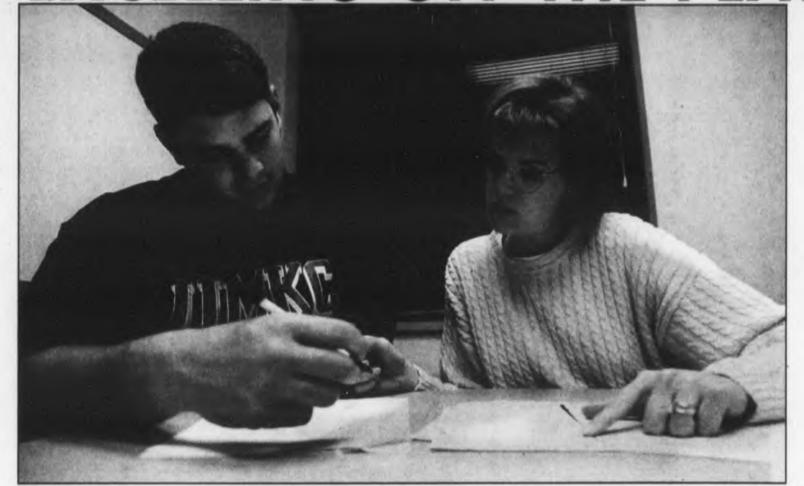
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EXCELLING OFF THE PLAYING FIELD



ABOVE. RYAN CUMMINGS, freshman in marketing and a K-State football player, has a paper for his English class looked over by Sharon James Mcgee, an instructor in the Department of English. Athletes in all sports can take advantage of the academic learning center at the Vanier Football Complex.

RIGHT. STUDENT ATHLETES sit in on a tutoring session at the academic learning center at the Vanier Football Complex. The center has 11 private tutoring rooms and a computer



K-State athletes find academic help at learning center

STORY BY JILL JARSULIC

PHOTOS BY BRANDON WHITE

sign-in desk greets student athletes when they come to the academic learning center at the Vanier Football Complex. The lobby resembles a doctor's office, except for the purple Powercat on the floor.

More than 100 athletes cross the Powercat on their way to the computer lab at the back of the building, or on their way to one of the 11 private tutoring rooms each night.

Every few minutes a stray voice drifts from one of the study rooms, but the atmosphere is generally quiet.

"On any night, we can have anywhere around 16 tutors in all subjects," Todd Wyant, academic counselor for football, said. "We concentrate heavily on math and English, but we have tutors for every subject."

Students always have an opportunity to work one-on-one with a tutor or surf the web in the lab. Study sessions are structured, so they do not become chatting sessions.

Nilijah McCoy, a football transfer from Dodge City Community College, said the center is a big advantage for student athletes.

"We didn't have a learning center like this at Dodge City," he said. "We didn't have tutors available anytime. We'd have to call for one, and there weren't that many available."

Kevin Page, director of academic affairs, said K-State had no teams that dropped in overall grade point average last semester. 'We get so much satisfaction from working with these kids," he said.

"We want them to be competitive in the classroom."

Page said students are not segregated by what sport they play. "We found it was more productive to have different sports interacting with one another," Page said. "We used to separate by sport, but we like to see athletes interacting."

When a student athlete arrives at the center, there is a board on the wall that details which subject will be discussed in each room. The tutors are usually graduate students.

"It's an advantage because there are always tutors and computers to use, it's quiet and it's structured," crew athlete Amanda Kiefer said. "You can't come if you aren't studying. You don't just get to hang around."

For some athletes, time at the center is required, but Kiefer is not required to log time at the center.

"It's just a great facility," she said. "It's incredibly well-equipped ... from personnel to equipment.

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new in a brick complex, three-bedroom, one and one-half bath low utilities. Large rooms and closets \$195 each. Call 537-7087.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, one bedroom first floor, 814 Leavenworth \$305/ month plus KPL, Lease and de-posit, 539–3672.

AVAILABLE MAY 1st for Summer. 1832 Claffin Road, furnished/unfur-nished one-bedroom in quality complex. 539-2702 after 3:00 p.m. or leave to wall carpet, central air and gas heating. Washer and dryer in complex, water and trash paid. One block from campus. \$390.

Available June or August. 537-2255 or 537-1010. AVAILABLE NOW, June or August, studio, one, two, three-bedroom most utili-ties paid. Clean and quiet. No pets. 539–4087.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM

two bath, laundry, off-street parking, utilities paid. Great value. See to appreciate. Available June 1. 776-0122 after 6pm.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM

small complex, diswasher, large closets, laundry facility near campus and Aggieville. After 5p.m. 537–7846.

AVAILABLE AUGUST

Spacious 2BR unfurnished

Fireplace, Laundry Facilitie

539-2702 After 3p.m.

MOORE MANAGEMENT

two-bedroom, laundry facilities. No pets. \$425-\$525/ month. Across from City Park, 537-7542.

MOORE MANAGEMENT

two-bedrooms, laundry facilities, no pets, 405 N. 10th \$350- \$425/ month. 537-7542.

MUST RENT as soon as

possible. Large one-bed

room, close to campus Call 776-9124 or 539-6979.

NEXT TO CAMPUS One, two, three, four-bed-room duplexes & spart-

ments, washer/ dryer, cen-tral air. No pets. Available now, June & August 537-8543.

NOW LEASING One to

Four-bedroom Apartments and Houses for June and August. Alliance 539-4357.

Diamond Real Estate

Management

1109 Hylton Heights

(913)537-7701

Leasing now

for August

One Bedrooms

1022-1024-1026 Sunset

\$345-395

Next to KSU

Quality Complex

Competitive Rate

large two-bedroom and spacious 4-bedroom apart-ments. No pets, June lease. Water and trash paid. 539-0889.

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM apartments available May, June, July or August. Cats allowed water and trash paid. Laundry facilities, 701 Allison Ave. \$420' month 537–6216 or afternoons 556–2923.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS.

June and August leases.

Two-three-bedroom apartments and one, three-bed-room house. Off-street parking, reasonable rents and utilities. All have airconditioning and ameni ties! Rent negotiable

539-4641 **DUPLEX TWO and three** bedroom. Very clean , nice, good condition. Trash paid. \$450 and \$460.



FALL 1997 539-2951

Unfurnished 1-2-3 BR Water, Trash & Cable

Paid Hot Tub & Pools Volleyball/Horseshoes

 Laundry Facilities 24-Hour Maintenance On-site Management

Need furniture? Rentals 537-8774 EXTRA CLEAN two-bed

room in four-plex. Washer and dryer hook-ups. \$400 539-2356. FIVE-BEDROOMS, TWO

dry facility in the complex

LARGE ONE bedroom.

plus blocks to campus. June lease. Reasonable rent and utilities. Call now-won't last long! 539-4641. FOUR OR three bedrooms

near campus. Available June or August. 537-2255 or 537-1010. 1212 Thurston \$410-430 FOUR-BEDROOM, 1521 Leavenworth \$560. 1950-1960 Hunting Leavenworth 539-8401. \$435-455

GAS LIGHT Apartment. 1408- 1412 Beechwood Ter-race. Two-bedroom avail-able June and August. \$500- 520, washer/ dryer Two Bedrooms 1825-1829 College Heights \$650-700 hook-ups, dishwash Call 537-7701 or 776-2425.

Aggieville Penthouse Apts. \$550-650

> Call for an appointment 537-7701



For F

ONE-BEDROOM, AVAIL-ABLE in May, 411 N. 17th, \$380. On-site laundry.

\$305. Now, June, or August leases. No pets. 587-0399

PRELEASING STUDIO Apartments for July and August. 1304– 1310 N. Man-hattan, \$320. Stove, refrig-erator. Water and trash paid. Pets allowed. Call MDI 776–3804.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study room. One block from campus. Central air and heating, water and trash paid. Available now or August. 537-2255 or 537-1010.

ONE BLOCK from campus available May 10. One large bedroom, extra study room, update kitchen and bath. 587-0904.

ONE, TWO and three-bed-rooms. \$320-\$600. All util-ities paid. No pets. Call 776-

HORIZON APARTMENTS · quality two bedroom•

1106 Bluemont \$500

907 Vattler \$490-500 ■ 539-8401 ■

ONE-BEDROOM AVAIL-ABLE June 1, Free laun-dry, exercise room, water and trash paid, \$350 plus one-fourth of utilities. Call 776-7388.

ONE-BEDROOM BASE-MENT apartment near campus. Available imme-diately. Washer and dryer. 539-8612, leave message.

ONE-BEDROOM PLUS study and living room. One block from campus. 1114 Vattier \$300/ month. June lease. 539-5729 after 3:30 pm. ONE-BEDROOM APART-MENT very nice. 909 Moro. 539-9582. Leave a message.

Water and trash paid. No pets. Call MDI 776–3804. ONE-BEDROOMS \$290,

SHORT-TERM LEASE STARTING NOW at Gold Key apartments 1419 Leav-enworth. \$400 until May 31, \$480 until July 31. Wa-ter/ trash paid. Stove, re-frigerator, washer and frigerator, washer and dryer in some. Walk to KSU no pets, Call MDI 776-3804.



Brand new sparkling swimming pool Spacious decks/patios Avail. June 5 Aug. 6 ·Kitchen Appliances Include microwave and dishwasher Economical gas heat

1 BDRM BOOKED 2 BDRM BOOKED 3 BDRM BOOKED 4 BDRM \$836, \$856

400 Kimball Ave at College Ave. at 537-7007

SOUTHSTONE APART-MENTS: 1505, 1509, 1511 Fairchild. Two blocks from campus. Large one-bed-room units, laundry room, off-street parking. June-June lease \$390/ month. Most utilities peid. Call to view. (913)494–2400 Arien Carlson.

1987 TOYOTA MR-2 5-speed, cruise, sun roof, CD player. Red with tinted

windows. Good condition \$3000 or best offer. 537-9825

1989 HONDA Prelude. New tires, good shape. Only 84,000 miles. Sell for \$4,495. Call 565-0564, leave

1991 MAZDA 323. Very

good condition, automatic transmission, 75,000 miles,

\$3500 or best offer. Must

1995 DODGE DAKOTA

SLT. Extended cab, black, V-6 Automatic, power everything, 30,000 miles, ex-

cellent condition, must sell, best offer, 776-9350.

1995 FULL size Ford con

SPACIOUS TWO-BED-ROOM, second floor. Avail-able June 1, \$460/ month plus utilities. 776–4310.

SUMMER LEASE studio apartment. One block from campus, \$190/ month (913)494-2240.

THREE-BEDROOM \$650. two-bedroom \$450 one-bedroom \$250. Trash, heat, water paid. Free laundry, all available now or for Au-gust 1- August 1 lease. Call Lynn at 537–9109.

THREE-BEDROOM 815 N. 10th, \$480 539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM APART MENT in two apartment house across the street from the University. Wash-er/ dryer included. \$540, 539-8804.

THREE-BEDROOM DU PLEX, two bath, central air, dishwasher, laundry, no pets, June 1. One and one-half blocks to Ahearn 587-

THREE-BEDROOM PLUS study and living room. Basement apartment one block from campus. 1114 Vattier \$525/ month. June lease. 539-5729 after 3:30

THREE-BEDROOM, 930

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE bath, basement apartment, laundry hook-ups. No pets Close to campus, \$450. Close to campus, \$450. June 1 lease, 587-7082.

TWO, THREE, four-bed-room, central air, dishwasher, one and one-half baths. Laundry facilities. Near campus. 537-1746. TWO-REDROOM DUPLEX

month. 513 S in. Washer/ hook-ups. June lease. 539-2255 or after 6 539-5475.

TWO-BEDROOM. plus deposit, no smoking, no pets, Juliette, available now, 537-4016.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE now leasing two and three-bedroom apartments. Phone 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 537-

WILDCAT INN one-bedroom apartment near cam-pus, available NOW, 925 Denison \$410. Water and trash paid. Call MDI 776-3804.

Available

ROOMS FOR rent: Clean, affordable two blocks from campus. Summer/ fall leases available. Call Julie 537-1867 or leave message.

1909 KENMAR three-bed room extra study room, two bathrooms, washer/ dryer hook-ups, no pets. Available June 1, \$850,

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 large three-bedroom. Central air, full basement, garage, washer/ dryer hookups. Quiet neighborhood, no pets. 539-4087 leave mes-sage. FIVE-BEDROOM

Pierre, washer/ dryer, air conditioned, off-street parking, June lease, no pets, \$1025, 537-1566 and FIVE-BEDROOM.

bath, dishwasher, laundry hook-ups. Very nice. No pets. Close to campus. June 1 lease, \$1000. 587-7082.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Refrigerator, stove wahser/ dryer one block from campus, Call Keith (913)491-1207. FOUR-BEDROOM VERY

nice complete house. Close to campus. Appliances, washer/ dryer, yard, June lease. \$200 per person, 537-1269.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath house for rent. 530 Bluemont. Includes full size washer/ dryer, offstreet parking, and all ap-pliances. \$875/ month Lease begins June 1. Call (913) 841-2503 after 5p.m.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM house, 809 N. 11th, \$700, 539-8401.

THREE TO four-bedroom Air conditioner, no pets. \$600 plus utilities. Call 776-

THREE-BEDROOM DU-PLEX available June 1 at 1207 Pomeroy, two beth washer/ dryer, central air, 539-3672.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE and one-half blocks west of campus with garage \$675/ month. No pets. June 1 lesse: 537-4766.

THREE-BEDROOM UP-STAIRS with extra day-room, bath and attic fan. Downstairs has large living room, kitchen and dining area. Screened back porch basement and large yard. Close to City Park, down-fown and schools. 1019 Houston, East door. \$595. 1-800-397-2436 then 8-745117. Available June 1.

THREE-BEDROOM, CEN-TRAL sir, laundry, garage. 2403 Purcells Mill, \$700. August 1. No pets. The Housing Company, 539-

THREE-BEDROOMS, WESTSIDE, June lease, Central sir/ nice appliances. Won't last long. 539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX, four miles east of campus on Highway 24. Quiet country setting. Available August 1. \$350/ month plus

one month deposit and one year lease. (913)379-5450.

Mobile Homes 1976 14X54 Alanta mobile home. Two-bedroom, appliances included. Must sell. Call 776-2172 Kathy.

1982 14X65 two-bedroom, one bath, all appliances. Newly remodeled and excellent condition. \$12,500 or best offer. Call 776-8670.

1986 ATLANTIC by Champion 14'x 70'. Two-bed-room, one and one-half bath, new carpet, excellent condition. 776-2015.

EXTRA NICE trailer for sale, three bedroom, bath and one-half. All applianc-es included. Great buy. 913-764-1182.

MUST SELL 14x70 two bedroom/ two bath, one-bedroom and bath/ end. Great for roommates. Central air, washer/ dryer, 539-0231 or 537-4072.

MUST SELL: 1994 Sabre Skyline 14'X 66', three-bed-room, two bath, \$170 lot rent, water, trash and cable included, 587-0874, leave

Roommate Wanted

10% student

Want to sublease or need a roommate?

Students with a KSU ID get a 10% discount on classified ads in category 145 or

Ads may be placed in 103 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

with any other offer

FEMALE NON-SMOKER, three-bedroom, two baths, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air/ heat. Large yard. \$206/ month plus \$30-\$40 utilities. August lease. 411 Denison 565–0245.

ROOMMATE wanted: non-smoker, roo-my, remodeled two-bedroom, balcony, laundry, pool, exercise, clubhouse, central air, large closets. \$250 plus one-half utilities-calf Tracy. Leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bed-room apartment available August 1. Water and trash paid \$210.00 a month. Call 539-2938.

FEMALE/ MALE wanted to share cheap rent and utili-ties for five-bedroom house one block from campus. Summer and/ or August through May. Call 587-8974.

FOR LEASE 1997- 98 school year, male, non-smoking roommate to share four-bedroom base-ment apartment. Apartment has been completely remodeled. \$175/ month all bills paid. Cell 537-1442.

MALE ROOMMATE DOD smoker wanted to share two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. \$250 plus one-half utilities. 539-6537.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Furnished, commons. Furnished, wesher and dryer. Friend-ly, co-ed environment. \$225/ month. 776-9548, ask for Joanna.

MUST SEE! Female nonsmoker to share nice, three-bedroom, next to campus. Great features! \$400 will cover rent and utilities for whole summer. Call Janet 776–4723.

RENT INCLUDES all Trash, water, cable, heat, electricity, laundry, local phone. Clean quiet, respectable, maturity. Close to campus, 539–0813.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for four-bedroom house. Water/ trash paid. Washer and dryer. Rent \$185 plus one-fourth utilities. 776-5001

ROOMMATE NEEDED for June/July, Move in after May 16, Rent \$230 - utili-ties paid. Ask for John or leave a message. 539-4983.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two-bedroom apart-ment. Good location, \$260 a month plus one-half utili-ties. 776-0674 ask for Jeff.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three-bedroom house. \$200/ month plus one-third utilities. Washer, dryer, trash included. Large outdoor deck. Large 587-8911.

two-bedroem spartment on Claffin, Great location \$250/ month and one-half electric. Call Ryan at 776-9464. ROOMMATE TO share

ROOMMATE WANTED for three-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer/ dishwash-

er. Two bath, fences in back yard. Two living rooms, gas fireplace. Ga-rage. Call Dave or Dustin at 776-9016. Lease starts

ROOMMATE WANTED, 926 Vattier, four-bedroom duplex, washer/ dryer, dish-washer, off street parking. \$225/ month. Call 587-8379. ROOMMATE WANTED:

Female, non-smoker to

share a new mobile home at Redbud Estates with two other females. Beginning June 1, \$190/ month. Jen-nifer (913)888-8850. ROOMMATE NEEDED:

Now-July 31st. Two pools, hot tub and washer/ dryer facilities. \$230 in-cludes rent, cable, water and trash. Please inquire call Nichole at 537-4798 ROOMMATE WANTED:

own room in two-bedroom house. Close to campus, fireplace and laundry. Split utilities. Call 539-9110. ROOMMATE WANTED: Sublease May- August. Share two-bedroom, \$150 plus one-half utilities. Call

Theresa, 537-9316. ROOMMATE(S) NEEDED for nice three-bedroom apartment. One-half block from campus. Water/ trash paid . \$225/ month. Call Chad, 776-9869.

ROOMMATE(S) WANTED to share three-bedroom house. Available August 1. One block west of campus. Water/ trash paid. Reason able rent. If interested, call 776-8322

ROOMMATES NEEDED June 1. Across street from campus, 1230 Vattier. \$155/ month plus utilities, lease and deposit. We are await-ing your call. 539-1269.

SUMMER ROOMMATE. Share two-bedroom apart-ment. Utilities, cable, washer and dryer paid for and provided. \$200/ month. Leave message for Wes please. 587-4175.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, one block from campus available now. Pets con-sidered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

Sublease

1419 HILLCREST. Rooms available for summer sublease in spacious house Close to campus, rec. Lots of room, hot tub, laundry, utilities paid. Call 537-1979.

511 N. 14th #3. Across street from Burger King. Summer sublease. One-bedromm apartment. 539-5415.

531 SUNSET #10. One bed room in three-bedroom apartment. One and one half bath. Close to campus. \$200/ month. Available after finals. 539–9476.

AVAILABLE MID-MAY to July. Great two-bedroom apartment one block from campus. Water/trash paid. Furnished, top floor. 539-5238.

lease: one-bedroom apart-ment available after finals through July 31, \$350/ month with a carport, 539-7512.

CHEAP! SUMMER sublease for spacious three bedroom, two full bath apartment, walking dis-tance from campus. We are willing to negotiate rent! 537-8054.

FEMALE NEEDED to sub lease large room in two-bedroom apartment Mid-May thru July 31. Close to Campus. No reasonable offer refused. 539-2799.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER, two-bedroom, quiet, clean, dishwasher, large deck, central air. \$200/ month. June 1- August 1. 565-0245.

tier. Washer/ dryer, trash and water paid. One bed-room available. \$230/ month. 539-6150. JUNE 1- JULY 31.

two-bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, laundry facili-ties. Rent negotiable. Call Lindsey after 5pm at 587-9218.

to shere four-bedroom apartment with two males. Mid-May to mid-August. Own room, furniture provided, kitchen, one block from campus. \$220 per month plus utilities. Cali 776-9258.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM apartment. One and one-half bath, water/ trash paid, across from campus. July 31. \$600, 537-9616.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment for sublease mid-May to mid-August, one block from campus, water/ trash paid, fur nished, has dishwasher, ai conditioning, balcony. Call 565-0881.

ONE-BEDROOM, 1215 Thurston, \$295 plus utili-ties. June 1 through July 31. 587-0019.

ONE-BEDROOM APART MENT for summer sublease. June 1- July 31. Large apartment, off-street parking. One block from KSU. \$325, 537-3039. ONE-BEDROOM APART-

Close to campus. Low utili ties. 539-5018. ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Nice, cheap. May 20-July 31. May free. No pets. Unfurnished. Leave message. 538-3258.

SPACIOUS TWO-BED-ROOM spartment available for summer sublease at Westchester Park. Water and trash peid. Two pools and tennis courts, quiet lo-cation. Call 539-3621.

SUB-LEASE. MAY 20- August. Chase Manhattan Apartments. Price negotiable. 587-0693. Please leave a message.

SUBLEASE APARTMENT in mid-May to share with two other people. Two blocks from campus, water and trash paid. \$177/ month! Call 539-4207.

SUBLEASE JUNE- July One room in four-bedroon house, two levels, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, \$250/ month or best offer. Call Sara 539-6788 leave mes-

SUMMER LEASE effective June 1 to August 1. Right next to campus. Call for in-formation. Ask for Katie, 539-8258.

SUMMER SUBLEASE mid-May thru July 31. Two-bedroom, low utili-ties. Water/ trash paid. No deposit. May free. Call 587-1964. SUMMER SUBLEASE. One-bedroom, \$300/ month. Two blocks from campus, water/ trash paid. Start mid-May or June, 1837 College Heights. Call 537-8439.

537-8439. TWO BEDROOMS in finals to July 31. May rent FREE, price negotiable 539-1828 or e-mail jef ro@ksu.edu

VERY SPACIOUS two bedroom apartment. Very clean and nice. Walk out patio to pool. Must see to appreciate. Rent negoti-able. Summer Sublease, May 19- July 31st. 776-8711.

lease one room in a two room apartment for sum-mer. Rent negotiable. Call Megan at 395–2915. WOODWAY APART-MENTS. Water, trash and

WANTED: FEMALE to sub-

cable paid. Rent negoti-able, 537-4057.

Stable/ Pasture

HORSE BOARDING available May 15, large stall with daily turn out. Excel-lent care, custom feed, stall floors padded and cleaned daily. 776-7900.



RAISE YOUR G.P.A. with Herbal 539-6980. Rocket

Resume/ Typing

SOMETHING TYPED? I'll type papers for \$1 per double-spaced page. I can also type resumes. Choose one of my styles for \$15. I'll create your style for \$20. Call Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. or leave

Musicians/DJs

ECLIPSE BREWHOUSE booking preformances now. Jazz, Blues, Folk or acoustic guitar. Contact Kent, 539-7479.

Services

WAMEGO SELF Storage. Lowest storage rates in the area. Highway 24, Warnego, 456-2749. 5X 10-\$29, 10X 10-\$49, 10X 15-\$47, 10X 20-\$54, 10X 25-\$62.



Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he' she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hell, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urgs our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 801 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 86607-1190.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call (301)429-1326.

AGRIBUSINESS HIRING for summer employment. Must have agricultural background and be willing to work flexible hours. Cali (913)456-7857.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT Earn \$3000- \$6000 plus/ month in fisheries, parks, resorts. Air farel Food/ lodging! Get all the op-tions. Call (919)918-7767, ext.A304.

AMBITIOUS, ENERGETIC employees for full or part-time. Flexible hours, paid vacation, furnished uni-form, half-price food. New store opening soon. Apply in person Vista Drive-In 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

ARE YOU SICK OF KANgain resume experience in summer marketing and ART DIRECTOR: It's Greek

To Me, is seeking applica-tions for our art depart-ment manager. We sell im-printed sportswear na-tionwide in the college and related markets. We have proven track record and stellar growth plan that specializes in high quality graphics. Excellent working environment and ben-efit package. Send confi-dential resume and salary history to: 528 Pillsbury Dr., Manhattan, KS 66502-

ATTENTION STUDENTS. earn top pay with travel op-portunities. Full-time summer employment 40hours per week. Must be 18 and have two ID's: (Driv-er's license, social security card or state ID) Drivers, card or state ID) Drivers, packers and helpers needed. We will teach you how to drive, pack, and load household goods. Call for phone interview at (800)239-1427 or apply in person at Covan Worldwide Moving Services, Inc., 12905 West 63rd Street,

BEER MONEY? Need someone to put four-cy-linder in 81 Jeep. Use own tools. Great weekend pro-ject? Call Brian 565-0128.

CDL DRIVERS wanted for harvest help from May to October. Able to pull over-size load. Good pay. Room and board. Call Dale, (913)897-3583 or Scott, (913)499-6822, leave mes-

CHELEY COLORADO Camps in the Rocky Mountains near Estes Park is hirboys summer camp. Positions open are horseback riding counselors, general counselor, assistant directors, crafts, and chef-from/ board, salary, travel allowance. Must be at least a Sophomore and able to work June 9- August 12, 1997. For information, please contact Cheley Col-orado Camps, P.O. Box 6525, Denver, CO 80208 or call our Denver phone (800)226-7386.

COLLEGIAN needed starting fall 1997 semester. Must be avail-able to work Monday through Friday mornings from 6:30- 9:30a.m. and have a reliable vehicle. Applications available in 103 Kedzie Hall. deadline June 27, 1997.

COUNSELORS: BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on ex-citing, fun summer! Must have good skills, able to in-struct, coach or assist. Openings in: Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, Ten-nis, Hockey, Lax, Swim (WSI), Waterski and All (WSI), Waterski and All Water Sports, PLUS: Camping and Hiking, Ropes and Climbing Wall, SCUBA, English Horseback Riding, Archery, Riflery, Arts and Crafts, Martial Arts, RN's, Secretaries. Top salaries, Awesome Facilisalaries, Awesome Facilities, Room/ Board/ Laundry, Travel. CALL, E-MAIL (cobbacamp@aol.com), OR WRITE: Steve Rubin, (800)473-6104, CAMP COBBOSSEE (kah' buhsee) 10 Silvermine DR., South Salem, NY 10590.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING-Earn \$2000/ month plus free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.) No ex-

perience necessary. Free room/ board. Ring (919)918-7767, ext. C304. DRIVERS, PACKER, HELPERS wanted. Excel-lent opportunity to make good money in KC area. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Will train. Fry- Wagner Moving and Storage. Call Darin Bald-win (913)541-0020 ext. 255.

ENTERTAINMENT INDUS TRY now hiring. Earn to \$3,000/ month working in film, TV, Music, or Model-ing. World and local travel. No experience neces saryl 1-800-827-2832 ex tension M15401.

FLORIDA SUMMER EM-PLOYMENT! We've got it all! For fun, travel and high income potential. For information call (352)378-9909 Ext. 13202. FREE SAMPLES! Lose

up to 30 pounds. 30 day guarantee. Call toll free 1-888-897-8750. FREE SUMMER and/ or fall housing/ utilities in exchange for answering phone, light janitorial/ yard duties every third night, every third weekend. 537–2110.

lions! Check us out at www.gr-online.com or call 407-481-8545. HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine op-erators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

GRADUATING SENIORS

Don't let potential em-ployers pass you by! Put your resume in front of mil-

HELP WANTED Men/ Women earn \$480 weekly assembling circuit boards/ electronic components at home. Experience unne-cessary, will train. Imme-diate openings your local diate openings your loca area, Call (520)680-6891 EXT D588.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-

IMMEDIATE OPENING summer and on. Coffee bartender. Apply in per-son, Eclipse Coffee Bre-

LIVE-IN GRADUATE assis tantship available in the De-partment of Housing and Dining Services beginning Dining Services beginning immediately. Contact Family Housing Office at 539-2097 for information. Deadline for application: May 2, 1997. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. KSU actively seeks diversity among its employees.

Dick Edwards Ford is look-ing for the right person in his auto sales department. Excellent benefits, salary plus commission. Five-day work week. Call 776-4004, ask for J.C. or Lou. MAKE THE Most of

your summer at Camp Taconic. Prestigious co-ed camp in beautiful Masiors and grads who love working with kids to be general counselors and instructors in: Swimming, Sailing, Windsurfing, Skiing, Athletics, Ropes Course, Rollerblading, Horseback Riding, Archery, Gymnastics, AErobics, Golf, Arts and Crafts, Pho-Horseback Riding, Archery, Gymnastics, AErobics, Golf, Arts and Crafts, Photography, Silver Jewelry, Drama, Music, Plano Accompaniment, Cooking, Science Rocketry, Pioneering, Video and Newspaper. Competitive salaries, Join Competitive salaries. Join a dedicated team. Have a rewarding and enjoyable summer. Please call corrected

(800)762-2820. MAKE UP to \$8 per hour. We are looking for mature, happy, depend-able, people who enjoy talking on the telephone No experience necessary must be articulate. \$6.25 per hour to start and bo nuses. Apply in person at 2601 Anderson second floor suite 205 between 1p.m. and 6p.m. Monday

MODELS NEEDED to clothing catalog print work and ad campaigns. Full and part-time opportuni-ties. (800)684–2303.

NEED A summer job? We NEED A summer job? We offer seasonal employment to K-State students. Several positions open including drivers, packers and helpers 40-50 hours per week. Overtime pay-Hourly wage based on experience and qualifications. Call Tony or Travisto set up an interview at to set up an interview at Covan Worldwide Moving, Inc., 537-7284.

NEED DEPENDABLE DO son who can follow direc-tions for full/ part-time positions. Preference for someone with reptile or fish experience. Send letto PO Box 795 Manhattan.

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Opportunities The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students prepare to take magic carpet ride

HEATHER PERKINS

The International Student Center will hold the second annual Magic Carpet Extravaganza carpet sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in the K-State Student Union Bluemont room.

Carpet Magic Extravaganza will feature handmade rugs from many different countries such as Persia, Afghanistan and Iran.

All proceeds from the carpet sales will go toward the expansion of the International Student

"Last year it was very successful. We made over \$10,000 last year and we'd like to match and improve on that this year," Donna Davis, director of the International Student Center,

Everyone is encouraged to attend the event and show support for the International Student Center, she said.

"It's fun to see the carpets.

They are beautiful handmade carpets from around the world. They are exquisite works of art. encourage everyone to come and see the carpets and show their support for the International Student Center," Davis said.

The carpets are arranged to give visitors the feeling of being in a foreign land, she said.

"I was amazed at how he arranges the carpets. It's like walking into the market place. He hangs them everywhere. It's fun," Davis said.

Three carpets will be given away as door prizes on Sunday. First prize is valued at about

The event will be held for two days this year in hopes of attracting more visitors.

"Last year we only had it for one day. Buying a carpet is a big decision and people need time to think it over awhile. So we decided to have it for two days this year. It also will give more people more time to come look around," Davis said.

This space is for rent. More than 11,500 people want to see it. Call 532-6560 for details.

Defense: Women falsely accused instructor of rape

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND. Md. - Army trainees falsely accused a former drill instructor of rape so they wouldn't be prosecuted for having consensual sex, the defense charged Wednesday as the court-martial neared its end.

"Their motive to lie is to keep themselves out of trouble and to get him into trouble," said Frank Spinner, the lawyer for Army Staff Sgt. Delmar Simpson.

guilty of violating regulations."

His remarks, which were not heard by jurors, came during a discussion about jury instructions.

Simpson is charged with raping six women a total of 19 times and could face life in prison if convicted of even one rape charge. He has already admitted to having consensual sex with 11 trainees and could face 32 years in

prison for violating Army law. Closing arguments were set for

"He's not guilty of rape, and they are Thursday, after the judge instructs the six-member military jury.

Simpson, 32, is the central figure in the largest sex scandal in Army history. The investigation of sexual misconduct has resulted in criminal charges against 12 at Aberdeen Proving Ground and prompted a probe of Army bases worldwide.

Prosecutors contend Simpson raped the women while he was a drill sergeant at Aberdeen in 1995 and 1996, mostly by intimidating them with his 6-foot-4 size, his superior rank and real or implied threats of harm or punishment.

Military law states that constructive force, which might include threats or intimidation, is sufficient to warrant a rape charge. Physical force is not required.

In his only ruling on the subject Wednesday, trial judge Col. Paul Johnston agreed with the prosecution that force could include a threat of physical injury rather than the higher standard of great bodily harm, as the defense requested.

Governor to sign Winfield Veterans Home bill

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Gov. Bill Graves planned a trip to Winfield today to sign into law a bill converting several buildings at Winfield State Hospital into a home for military veterans.

The bill-signing ceremony is scheduled for 1 p.m. at the war memorial in Winfield's Memorial Park

Graves and Rodger Steffen, chairman of Winfield Community Opportunities for Growth, are sched-

In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be in the commons area of the Timber Creek Building on the hospital campus

The Legislature sent the bill to Graves on April 11 before taking a 2 1/2-week recess preceding next week's

wrapup session. The bill, which passed the House, 124-0, and the Senate, 39-0, authorizes creation of the Kansas Veterans Home

at Winfield, using many of the build-

ings of Winfield State Hospital, which is scheduled to be closed by the end of

The Legislature also has appropriated \$1.7 million to begin converting the buildings into living quarters for veter-

Plans call for providing beds for 400 veterans when fully implemented.

The bill also authorizes the state to take over operation of a 60-bed nursing unit for veterans at the federal Veterans Affairs medical center in Wichita.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Access Transport Area line that was established in 1984. The 785 code will be in effect from this line west to the

Colorado border. Fred Damkroger, director of telecommunications, said he doesn't anticipate any problems with the

"Most of our customers are from the area that will be affected, so it won't be as big a shock," Damkroger said.

board of directors. We help recipients find what they need," Gill said. Pride said she is responsible for preparing month-end reports and setting

an agenda for the board members. Bramhall said these students are successful in spite of their age.

"They have the capacity to pull it

off. They get great leadership skills. They are a breath of fresh air," Bramhall

There are between 30 and 40 volunteers from Manhattan High School and middle schools in Manhattan. Most of the volunteers come from the high school.

Pride said interaction with the recipients at the center encourages people to volunteer.

"Seeing the people you help keeps

people in the program," she said.

Although most of the workers aren't paid, SHARE needs money for its directors and its maintenance.

The SHARE center is funded by a grant from the Academic Community Based Educators.

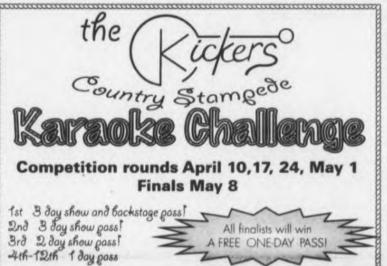
It is a three-year grant that was originally written by Bramhall and Linda Teener, UFM director. The volunteers of SHARE are responsible for renewing

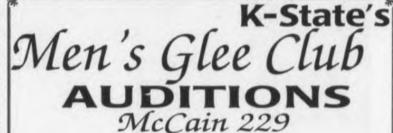
"The kids have to go to Washington, D.C., and give a presentation. They have to say what their accomplishments are. They have to review their goals and objectives," Bramhall said.

Gill and Pride are clear about what their goals are, and even clearer about the rewards.

"There is no other job that I think that I would like more. I can help the community in a real tangible way," Gill







Gerald Polich, Director

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COLLEGIAN



MURDER SHOULD EQUAL THE DEATH PENALTY, RIGHT?

▶ Jeff Chan doesn't think so. He has put together a collection of facts that support the view that the death penalty should be abolished for good. Find out why.

See OPINION, Page 4



ETC. In today's paper Briefs In Monday's paper Look for weekend baseball coverage on Sports.

BAND COVERAGE SIGNED SEALED & DELIVERED WITH A KISS

Did you miss KISS? Read a review of their greatest hits album, and the local band review of Smack, who impersonated KISS in their gig last week.

See IMPULSE, Page 9



Kansas State Historical Society

11-year-old boy mauled to death by 3 Rottweilers

NICOLE KIRBY

MILFORD - Eleven-year-old Christopher Wilson was mauled to death by three Rottweilers when he was trying to get on his school bus Thursday morning in Milford as schoolmates looked on in hor-

Christopher and Terrell Wilson, his eight-year-old brother, climbed a tree to avoid the dogs as the school-bus driver honked the horn to try to distract the dogs. But Christopher, ignoring the warnings of his brother, apparently thought the dogs had backed off and

climbed down the tree.

Jeffrey and Sabine Davidson, who are the supposed owners of the dogs, were arrested on probable cause of involuntary manslaughter. They are being held without bond at Geary County Detention Center.

Two of the dogs were shot and killed by sheriff's deputies.

The third ran into a wooded area and was shot dead Thursday evening by a Kansas Highway Patrol sharpshooter,

Geary County Sheriff Bill Deppish said. Christopher is the son of Brian and Violet Wilson, Brian Wilson, a specialist

first class with the Army, is stationed in Bosnia, but is being flown home immediately, said Deb Skidmore, Fort Riley public affairs officer.

"Hopefully, hopefully, we'll get him back tomorrow, but he's on his way already," Major John Stauter, Fort Riley public affairs officer, said.

Bus driver Kathy Roberg called for help, in addition to frantically honking the horn in attempt to scare off the dogs. "There was nothing she could have

done differently," said Roberg's supervisor, Pamela Ballenger. "I wasn't ready for what I saw,"

Ballenger said after she went to the scene. "I wasn't prepared for it. The dogs had treated him like a rag doll." Neighbors said the dogs had terror-

ized the quiet little subdivision for years. "I came out, but it was too late," said Jeannette Day, a neighbor. "The dogs, they were all sitting around (the body). It

was like they were gloating." The child's neighbors gathered near the scene of the attack, comforting each other and complaining about the dogs. Day said she was angry, and said the dogs had been trouble since their owners moved in a few years earlier.

"The dogs were always getting out and scaring the children, or they would bark a lot," she said.

Another neighbor, Learie Thompson,

said the dogs charged him Thursday morning before the attack and sent him scrambling on top of his truck.

"I called for my wife, she closed the garage door and they ran off," he said. "Those dogs have always been vicious."

Fort Riley's chaplains, chain of command, counselors and family support group members were with the Wilson family Thursday.

In addition, social workers from USD

475 were at Milford Elementary, where Christopher attended class, to help the 16 students who witnessed the attack from the bus, Mary Devin, school superintendent, said.

Melissa Lemaster, 10, said Christopher was the type of child who liked everybody.

"He was friendly to everyone no matter what. I called him Zipper," she said. An autopsy is planned, and the Geary County Sheriff's Department's investiga-

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Parking council raises price of reserved stalls

BRIAN SMOELLER

Parking Council voted 7-2 to increase the price of reserved parking stalls by \$100.

All changes must be approved by Faculty Senate before enact-

The price increase is a result of a resolution initiated by a task force studying a survey about the parking problem on campus. The task force suggested the number of reserved stalls be

reduced by attrition. The parking council suggested the reduction be accomplished by raising the price of the stalls annually. The price is \$500 for 24-hour stalls and \$400 for 10-hour

stalls. In 1993-94, the price of reserved stalls was \$175. Peggy Winkler, acting director of parking services, said the decrease in the number of reserved stalls over the past few years was not a result in increased fees, however.

"Most of the reserved stalls we get are terminations, retire-ments — that sort of thing," she said. "We haven't had anybody turn theirs in and say the price was the cause."

Faculty present at the meeting were strongly against the price change, citing that the University was taking back some of the salary given to them.

Suggestions ranging from increased shuttle services to reserved stalls for everyone on campus were raised as alternate

The parking council suggested that dispirited faculty with suggestions for a better way of phasing out reserved stalls should draw up resolutions and present them before Faculty Senate. The reserved stall price increase was not the only change the

parking council made to the parking regulations. Other parking regulations approved included a change in the parking permits and respective lots next year. Permits will now have a letter, W. O. E. R. J or K. designating your status at K-State. The letters will have a corresponding information regard-

ing available parking lots for that permit. The council also voted to change 24-hour reserved and 10hour stall signs from orange to reflective white.

Senate repeals student health insurance plan

Student Health

Insurance Plan G-M Underwriters will provide comprehensive and basic student health insurance plans.

Basic

Ages 30 years and	under:
 Student only 	\$ 480
 Student and spouse 	\$1,99
Each child	\$ 340
• Family	\$2,68
Ages 31 years and	over:
 Student only 	\$ 690
 Student and spouse 	\$2,86
Each child	\$ 497
Family	\$3,85
100	

Comprehensive

Ages 30 years and	under:
Student only	\$ 793
 Student and spouse 	\$3,291
Each child	\$ 571
• Family	\$4,433
Ages 31 years and	over:
 Student only 	\$1,138
a Chulent and spause	\$4 723

· Each child

· Family

\$6,361

\$ 819

BENJAMIN YODER

Student Senate introduced a bill Thursday night to repeal the student health insurance plan it passed last month because premiums prices were incorrect.

Senate referred the bill to committee and will vote on it next Thursday

According to the bill passed March 6, the basic coverage plan deductible for a student and spouse was \$1,512 for people 30 and younger and \$2,174 for people 31 and older.

The totals on the bill intro-Thursday were increased to \$1,992 for student and spouse and \$2,864 for people 31 and older

The updated cost for the comprehensive plan for student and spouse was increased to \$3,291 from \$2,498 for people 30 and younger and \$4,723 from \$3,585 for people 31 and

Dianne Urban, student attorney at K-State legal services, said the totals in the original bill were lower than they actually should have been because the author did not add the cost of the student premi

See SENATE, Page 8

Legos as architecture





a fourth grader at Eugene Field Elementary school smiles as Sara Matteson, a second grader, adds something to his lego castle Thursday afternoon.

Local children, students play at building community

tudents at Eugene Field Elementary School Thursday played the role of junior Frank Lloyd Wrights and Julia Morgans as thousands of Lego building block pieces spilled on the gym floor slowly became pieced together.

Multi-colored jails, space ports, banks and stables - everything but law offices - formed the cluster of structures making up the Lego "global village."

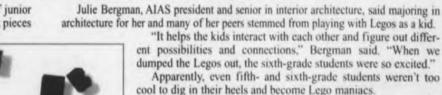
The day's activities were sponsored by the K-State chapter of the American Institute of Architecture Students, with the 150 gallons of Legos on loan from the University of Nebraska, which received them gratis from the Lego Group of the Netherlands. Shannor. Ryan, sophomore in interior architecture, sat among

the piles of Legos, helping one of the third-grade students put gold pieces in the bank treasure chest. "I love working with kids," Ryan said, "even though I don't work with them much inside my major. I would hope to inspire some of

Keith Goslin, a third grader who rambled around scrounging for pieces to finish his alien creatures, said he's never seen so many Legos in his life. That seemed to be the consensus among all the

students participating in the day's events. The idea for the afternoon-long activity was inspired by both school social science curriculum, stressing the idea of a global village, and a recent report from the Carnegie Foundation, "Building Community: A New Future for Architecture Education and Practice," which calls for civic engagement.

Legos have a home on the World Wide Web at (http://www.lego.com).



Dale Baker, fifth/sixth grade combination teacher, said the opportunity for hands-on activities in education is important. 'We have a few students that it even helps them with their phys-

ical capability, doing things they usually can't," Baker said. "None of them are shying away from it. It's not like they are too cool for

Baker said the problem-solving aspect of Lego-building figures well into Eugene Field's curriculum

"This kind of thing pulls students together that may not work on other projects together," he said.

Caitlin Cash, a fifth grader, searched for yellow pieces to put the finishing touches on a concession stand.

"I figure if they have a river and if people enjoy playing there, they might want something to eat," Cash said.

"I've never seen so many in my life," Cash said, as another student quickly

See LEGO, Page 8

KBI unveils World Wide Web homepage with sex offender registrations



Look it up on the World Wide Web. The KBI homepage has information regarding sex offenders. You can point your Web browser to

(http://www.ink.org/

public/kbi/

kbisexpage.html).

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA - People can now use the Internet to find out whether convicted sex offenders live near them.

The Kansas Bureau of Investigation activated its World Wide Web page Thursday, which contains information about registered sex offenders and the

state's most wanted fugitives. Attorney General Carla Stovall and KBI Director Larry Welch had a news conference to demonstrate the new Web page for reporters. They touted it as a way Kansans can easily

find information about sex offenders.

Stovall said Kansas may be the first state in the nation to have such a site.

"I suspect other states will follow once I have a chance to boast to my colleagues," she said. "I think it will be a very successful site."

A 1994 law requires convicted sex offenders to register in their home counties once they leave prison. The crimes requiring registration are rape, indecent liberties with a child, indecent solicitation of a child, sexual exploitation of a child, aggravated sexual battery and some forms of

criminal sodomy.

Stovall has urged newspapers across the state to run lists of registered sex offenders, but acknowledged she has had very little success, in part because editors are worried about the legal liability if their staffs make a mistake.

The Internet list includes 297 names - all those convicted of sex offenses after April 1994, when the law took effect, who have been

released from prison. The state Supreme Court ruled last year that the state cannot require any-

one convicted of sex offenses before then to register, a decision Stovall is appealing to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The KBI's Web site lists registered sex offenders by name, city, county and zip code. It provides an offender's address, age, sex and race. It also provides a picture.

The KBI plans to update the sex offenders' registration list every two

Welch said the agency also plans to post names and photos of missing persons on the site. Plans are to have the names available on May 25.

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner,
stop by Kedzie 116
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(collegn@ksu.edu)

by 11 a.m. two days

before it is to run.



DIGEST

IRISH ROCK GROUP TO PLAY MANHATTAN AUDITORIUM

Emmaus, an Irish rock group, will play at 7 p.m.
Saturday in the Manhattan City Auditorium at
11th Street and Poyntz Avenue. Tickets are \$5 at
the door. Call the Campus Life office at 5390312

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours, and they are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

NATION AND WORLD

AIR FORCE RETRIEVES WARPLANE WRECKAGE, NO SIGN OF PILOT.

EAGLE, Colo. — After spending the night on a snowy mountainside, a military recovery team Thursday gave up its effort, at least for now, to reach the wreckage of the A-10 Thunderbolt last seen three weeks ago.

The specially trained four-member team had been taken by helicopter up to the 11,500-foot level Wednesday, but snowy weather had made it impossible for them to climb the last 1,000 feet to the

wreckage site.

This morning, after calling for help, team members were walking to a location where a helicopter could pick them up.

It was not immediately known when recovery efforts would resume at the site, about 15 miles southwest of Vail.

Earlier Wednesday, a special operations expert dangling from a cable was able to retrieve pieces of the Air Force plane that vanished during a training mission. But there was no sign of the pilot, Capt. Craig Button.

"I don't know if Captain Button was with the aircraft or was not with the aircraft, so I cannot talk about remains," Air Force Maj. Gen. Nels Running said Wednesday night. "The search continues."

U.N.INSPECTORS DISCOVER IRAQUI WEAPON PROGRAM.

LONDON — U.N. inspectors recently discovered a much more extensive Iraqii program to develop biological weapons than Iraq had admitted, the chief inspector said Thursday.

"It's hard evidence that they're not telling us everything," said Col. Terence Taylor, assistant director of the International Institute for Strategic Studies, who spent two weeks in Iraq this month leading a 21-member inspection team.

The inspectors found the Iraqis had an extensive program involving toxin weapons that Taylor said have a rapidacting effect like poison and can be used on the battlefield.

"The Iraqis had briefly mentioned the

program to us, but what was new was the extent of the work which had been done on it," Taylor said, calling it, "far more extensive than they declared."

He refused to provide details about the toxin weapon because the inspection report is still being studied in New York.

The statement followed signs that some Security Council members are wavering on the question of whether Iraq is making an effort to comply with orders to make full disclosure of its weapons programs in order to get crippling sanctions lifted.

The surprise inspections at nine sites were timed to coincide with a presentation to the U.N. Security Council on April 18 by outgoing U.N. senior weapons inspector Rolf Ekeus, Taylor said.

Ekeus told the council that Iraq is still not cooperating fully with U.N. orders to dismantle all programs to create biological, chemical and nuclear weapons. He also believes Iraq is hiding scud missiles.

U.N. TEAM: RWANDAN REFUGEES HAVE FLED LARGEST CAMP.

KASESE, Zaire — Only days ago, this squalid refugee camp held 55,000 Rwandan Hutus, many of them sick with cholera and malaria. On Thursday, the camp was deserted, and the fate of the refugees a mystery.

"I'm absolutely shocked. There was

"I'm absolutely shocked. There was a camp here four days ago. People were sick, hungry and too weak to walk. Where are they?" asked Filippo Grandi, an official with the U.N. refugee agency.

Anti-government rebels who have captured half of Zaire since September sealed off the area around the Kasese camp on Monday, after villagers living nearby went on a rampage because they blamed refugees for the murder of six locals. Zairian mobs — long resentful of Hutu refugees receiving food and other aid — looted U.N. warehouses and attacked aid workers, journalists and refugees.

There was no one left.

► DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CHECK OUT THESE EVENTS

- Caduceus Pre-Med Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 204. This is the first meeting of this support group for nontraditional and first-generation pre-medicine students.
- Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 tonight in Union 212.
- KSU Aikido meets at 7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and at 10 a.m. Saturdays in Ahearn 301, the dance studio.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Paul Hatley at 7:30 a.m.
 Monday in the Union Council Chambers.
- The Graduate School announces the

final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jaiping Wu at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Throckmorton 2002.

- Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Union 212.
- Students for the Right to Life will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Union 206.
- Adult Student Services will have a brown bag lunch for adult nontraditional students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday in Union Stateroom 1.
- Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 8 p.m.
 Tuesday in Union 212.

bdu) by 11 a.m. two days WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

K-STATE POLICE
Phone co

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

phone calls charged to the victims number. Loss was \$90.

► RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

► POLICE BLOTTER

At 8:30 p.m., a theft of services

report was filed for some unauthorized

- At 7:36 a.m., Valeria J. Cunningham, Limon, Colo., was arrested on a warrant for aggravated interference with parental custody.
- At 2:36 p.m., Jerome L. Allen, 517
 Yuma St., was arrested on a warrant for a parole violation. No bond was set.
 At 3:00 p.m., Robert W. O'Neill,
 Westmoreland, was arrested on a warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set
- At 3:42 p.m., the theft of a wallet from a vehicle at 414 Osage St., was report-
- ed. Loss was \$175.

 At 4:16 p.m., the theft of credit cards and currency from 4121 McDowell Creek Road was reported. Loss was
- At 5:07 p.m., Sandra C. Martinmaas, 1026 Osage St., was arrested on a warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$250.
- At 7:32 p.m., Trista J. Rankin, 222 Knoxberry Drive, was arrested on a war-

rant for failure to appear and a probable cause. Bond was set at \$2,775. • At 9:08 p.m., Willie Eugene Williams Jr., Atlanta, was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at

- At 9:10 p.m., Joseph L. Rottinghaus, 1803 Laramie St., was arrested for unlawful use of a fictitious Kansas dri-
- vers license at Bombers, 1120 Moro St.

 At 10:07 p.m., damage to the windshield of a vehicle parked in the Sunset Zoological Park parking lot was reported. Loss was \$600.

• THURSDAY, APRIL 24

• At 1:39 a.m., Kenneth M.
Buckingham, Ogden, was arrested for
DUI and driving with a suspended driver's license. Bond was set at \$800.
• At 2:03 a.m., Chad C. Carriaga,

 At 2:03 a.m., Chad C. Carriaga, 2021 College View Road, was arrested for resisting arrest and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$500.

► CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

In an article titled "New City Commissioner focuses on tax rates, economic development" in Wednesday's edition of the Collegian, incorrect information was given. The Anderson Avenue project will not cause a half-cent increase in the sales tax rate for Manhattan. The new Law Enforcement Center will cause a half-cent increase for all of Riley County effective July 1, 1998.

In an advertisement on page 10 of Tuesday's edition of the Collegian, incorrect information was given. The Topeka Tigers cheerleader try-outs are scheduled for 9 p.m. on Friday, April 25. The Collegian regrets these errors.

► STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103,

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Cloudy and cool with a chance of rain starting today and lasting throughout the weekend. Should have been starting today and lasting throughout the weekend. Should have been starting today and lasting throughout the weekend. Should have been starting today and lasting throughout the weekend. Should have been starting today and lasting throughout the weekend. Should have been starting today and lasting throughout the weekend. Should have been starting today and lasting throughout the weekend. Should have been starting today and lasting throughout the weekend. Should have been starting today and lasting throughout the weekend. Should have been starting today and lasting throughout the weekend. Should have been starting today and lasting throughout the weekend. Should have been starting today and lasting throughout the weekend. Should have been starting today and lasting throughout the weekend. Should have been starting today and lasting throughout the weekend. Should have been starting today and lasting throughout the weekend. Should have been starting today and lasting throughout the weekend. Should have been starting today and lasting throughout the weekend. Should have been starting today and lasting throughout the weekend. Should have been starting today and lasting throughout the weekend. Should have been starting to the starting today and lasting throughout the weekend. Should have been starting today and lasting throughout the weekend. Should have been starting today and lasting throughout the weekend. Should have been starting today and lasting throughout the weekend. Should have been starting today and lasting throughout the weekend. Should have been starting today and lasting throughout the weekend. Should have been starting today and lasting throughout the weekend. Should have been starting today and lasting throughout the weekend. Should have been starting today and lasting throughout the weekend. Should have been starting today and lasting throughout the weekend. Should have been starting today and l

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"The smiles on the children's faces make it all worth it,"

• Greg Davis, junior in management information systems



ROSI BROWN gets her face painted by Erica Roberts, freshman in English, Thursday afternoon at the Big Brothers and Big Sisters Carnival in CiCo Park.

Greek philanthropy benefits Big Brothers, Big Sisters

STORY BY JASON ELLIS . PHOTO BY SARAH

As the wind carried the smell of cotton candy and hot dogs through the open arena of Hurlbert Hall at CiCo Park, water balloons sailed through the air, and children laughed.

The all-greek philanthropy, sponsored by Greek Affairs, began at 4 p.m. Thursday.

The philanthropy is for all children of the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc. program, but is targeted at the children still on the waiting list, said Tami Carolan, Big Brothers/Big Sisters executive director.

Greek houses donate time and help to the philanthropy, said Tim Riemann, philanthropy coordinator and junior in agricultural economics and pre-law.

There are no proceeds from this event in the way of money, but there are benefits, Carolan said.

"This is the fourth year for the allgreek philanthropy," Riemann said. "This year is the second year for the carnival format. Before that, the greek houses adopted little brothers and little sisters and took them to a home basketball game. All four years, the philanthropy has been for Big Brothers/Big Sisters," he said.

About 18 greek houses provided activities such as a fishing pond, a moon walk, a water-balloon toss and free hot dogs and cotton candy for the more than 40 children at the carnival.

Another K-State philanthropy to support the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program is Beach Bash, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities, Carolan said.

Several houses also sponsor activities throughout the year for children on the waiting list.

"It's a good time for the kids to have fun and for us to get to meet people in other houses," said Lindsey Roy, Panhellenic Council public relations director and sophomore in advertising.

Greg Davis, junior in management information systems, said a good time was had by all who had anything to do with this event.

"The smiles on the children's faces make it all worth it," Davis said.

Each year, about 20 philanthropies are sponsored by greek houses to support local and national philanthropies, Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser, said.

Two years ago, a survey showed that greek philanthropies at K-State earned more than \$60,000 per year with a total of 100,000 people-hours involved, Robel said.

"This is a great thing for the children," Ashley Youle, junior in public relations, said. "The children love the games and the cotton candy. The cotton candy is a favorite of both the children as well as the college students."

New commissioner targets transportation, environment

CORI HERBERS

Becoming more innovative, making government user friendly and consolidation between the county and the city are a few issues that Karen McCulloh, new city commissioner, will concentrate on during her term.

"I think too often we have to do things the way we've always done them. I've always said if you want something

done its easier to get them done if you're working from the inside," McCulloh said.

An active member in several environmental boards, McCulloh said she is working on a project in conjunction with Earth Day.

McCullol

"I've been a very active member in a number of environmental boards. The project I'm currently working on is a fair in the mall that shows people why they should recycle," she said. "We are going to show products that are made from recycled materials."

The bike path study and parking on campus are a few of McCulloh's interest involving K-State.

"We will never have enough parking no matter what we do. I see a lot of students sharking the lot instead of walking to class. America is firmly wetted to its vehicle, so I would like to look at some public transportation possibilities for the city and K-State," she said.

McCulloh said she would like to see the development of a public transportation system for the city.

"We constantly talk about ways to involve people in activities whether it be older people or people who don't like to drive at night. We continue to encourage people to retire here as part of the economic development policy and we need public transportation," she said.

Communication between the University and the city is also a concern, McCulloh said.

"I would like to see the community avail themselves to some of the things on campus. For instance — the library. There are things we could do for business people in Manhattan. I would like to see the average citizen have more access to what's going on in government," she said. "The Internet and email is a chance for people to start writing again. It's awesome. I now get email from my kids everyday."

McCulloh is the assistant to the dean of the library and developmental officer at K-State.

"I'll be extremely busy with working on campus and my new position," she said. "But I'm looking forward to working with the commissioners and starting my new job."

McCulloh officially took office April 15 during a ceremony at the city commission meeting. of BIG POWER in the apple

This is the final installment in a series of stories involving new members of the Manhattan City Commission. For the previous stories, get on the World Wide Web and point your browser to (http://collegian.ksu.edu) and click on the archives button.

Closing arguments heard in Army sex case

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — A military jury began deliberating rape charges against a former Army drill sergeant Thursday after his lawyer argued that the six women trainees willingly had sex with him, then lied about it to protect their careers.

A prosecutor told the jury that Staff Sgt. Delmar Simpson used the fear and intimidation that accompany rank to force the trainees to have sex.

Simpson, 32, is charged with raping six women a total of 19 times and could get life in prison if convicted of even one rape charge.

Simpson is the central figure in the biggest sex scandal in Army history. The scandal at Aberdeen has resulted in criminal charges against 12 soldiers at the base and prompted an investigation at Army installations worldwide.

"This is a case of the accused using his power, his easy access and his ability to control — an unscrupulous drill sergeant grossly misusing his position to force his sexual attentions on trainees," said Capt. Theresa Gallagher, the prosecutor.

Prosecutors contend Simpson raped the women in 1995 and 1996, mostly by intimidating them with his 6-foot-4-inch size, superior rank and

Gallagher said Simpson frightened his trainees so badly that some were afraid to protest the rapes.

One 20-year-old private, who never told Simpson she did not want to have sex, was screaming at the top of her lungs inside of herself, Gallagher said.

"He manipulated his command.

See SEX, Page 8



MONDAY Most of us have fond memories of high school prom. Brandi Heritg still isn't done making her memories. Find out why on this, her fifth trip to prom, it still gives her some guilty pleasure.



KEVIN KLASSEN e-mail: (kevkk@ksu.edu)

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

COLUMNS are opinions expressed by the columnists. The ons are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian

Our View is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and

▶ OUR VIEW

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KBI website offers peace of mind

inding out if a convicted sex offender has taken up residency in your neighborhood is now as easy as surfing

The Kansas Bureau of Investigation has activated its Web page, which contains information about registered

> sex offenders. By doing so, the KBI has made information that's already available easier to access. Instead of trekking to your local hall of records, you can simply point and click to find the information.

> The releasing of such records on the Internet is comparable to the publishing of the police blotter in the newspaper. Both are public record, the only difference being that they are being presented in different media.

The listing of sex offenders doesn't change the amount of information already available to the public. Rather, it is merely utilizing the technology we have today to provide more means of making public record accessible.

Some might contend that this leaves the sex offender susceptible to discrimination, despite the fact they've already served their time in

However, when these sex offenders were convicted of their crime, they also forfeited such rights as voting and bearing firearms.

When they infringed on the rights of others, they should have been prepared for their crime to follow them for the rest of their lives. They will be reminded of their act every time they fill out a job or credit application.

This extra reminder is a small price to pay for the peace of mind for local parents.

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a consensus opinion is

reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and students.

KEN WELLS is a graduate student to Ken at (sigma7@ksu.edu).

wasn't invited to the creation of the universe. That's OK; it was a while ago, and I'm over it now. I got

Tripping the theological fandango The search for enlightenment has many twists and turns

the gist of what happened, though And I've heard the world will eventually end, with, depending on who you listen to, a lot of noise, fire raining from the skies and Ray Bourque lifting the Stanley Cup. But this doesn't seem too likely in the near future (sadly enough), so I rest

So what's the link between the two? Is it just a bond of physics, a struggle between energy and entropy to the death? Or is there a pattern in the forces at work, the fingerprint of God embedded in the system of the universe?

Everybody's got an opinion. You've seen them dueling about it on the opinion page for several weeks now. People are dug into their theological fortresses and filling the moats with sludge for defense against rhetorical siege, determined to fight to the end to keep their colors flying.

I'll tell you right off the bat: I don't pretend to know.

God doesn't talk to me in my sleep. I have had no religious epiphanies. His son never built (nor fixed) my hot rod. My life is free of divine intervention (except for, possibly, the draft of Kevin Lockett).

My parents, in their hunka hunka big wisdom, were careful to let me develop my own perspectives on a variety of issues while making sure I understood a basic sense of moral-

ity. (Or maybe they just ignored me and made sure I wouldn't come after them with a chainsaw — but doesn't sound as modern.) They didn't open my mouth and force feed me a belief I may not

agree with - which I thank them for. During the Iranian hostage crisis I watched footage of a rally in

Teheran, wondering in childish naivete how all those people could be so wrong. They claimed the word of God - but we all knew that we had God on our side. Whose side was He on, anyhow? Someone realized that day how the people around him could, if

they wanted, color his beliefs radically. He didn't want to be indoctrinated or brainwashed - he wanted to make up his own mind. He didn't want to be told who or what God was - he wanted to find God for himself.

Easier said than done. It's not been an easy course to take. That particular facet has sunk

at least one of my relationship so far, but I'd rather proclaim ignorance of the Almighty than hypocritically worship that which I don't believe. I think he'd prefer it that way.

And there's the rub - God has become commercial. People try to sell us faith on television or in other media or even on street corners. I just wish they'd stop shoving God in my face.

Look, if a truckload of Bibles (or Koran or Talmud, what have you) fell on top of me, it would inspire as much faith in me as being hit by a Samsonite with "Jehovah" engraved in it.

ADRIAN FLEMING/Collegian

Pressure tactics don't work on America's youth anymore. We survived New Coke, we can take what you got without blinking. We want inspiration, not the Wrath of God. We've got AIDS, crackheads with Uzis, and mad cows to scare us; that job's taken. If you want to spark the flame in our hearts, talk to us, not at us.

I have a great many acquaintances with beliefs as diverse as they get. I don't care if you're Catholic, Lutheran, Jewish, Muslim, Buddhist, Hindu, what have you, it's inspirational.

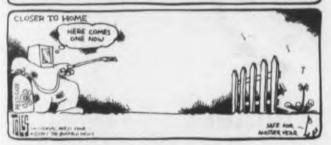
However, I'm not going to join a religion and adjust my beliefs to reflect the party line, so I like to scout 'em out ahead of time. I wish there was a checklist I could work through to go the other way around. "Do you believe in Jesus? If yes, turn to page 55; if not, turn to page 32." Sort of a "Choose Your Own Theology" book.

I've made progress on my journey - I have beliefs in a lot of things, now, but nothing I can fit into an established religion and say 'Yep, looks like I'm a (insert religion here)."

One of my favorite writers called religion "the most personal choice a person can make," and they deserve to make it themselves.

▶ TOLES









Cold, hard facts argue against death penalty

Let's see ... psychology, cultural anthropology, algebra ... oh yeah, can't forget gym class ... I'm trying to remember the classes I took here at K-State, freshman year, 1988-89, and it's a challenge.

I don't remember much. Or, should I say, I didn't retain much. I remember some

general concepts from psych and anthropology, and I remember writing a paper (a paper?!) for gym. Algebra, on the other hand, I forgot before the



CHAN JEFF CHAN is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail com ments to Jeff at (defcon l'Oksu.edu)

damn final I learned about human rights and the idea of cruel and unusual punishment from Amnesty International, and what the death penalty was all about. I learned about living away from home, and living with a dorm full of geeks like me. I learned about falling in love for the first time, too.

Well, I don't want to talk about old classwork or dorm-life. I don't want to talk

about love. Not today Last February, the Kansas House of Representatives, in the words of the eversensitive Associated Press, "killed" a bill that would have repealed the state's death penalty law, signed into effect in 1994, and replaced the "hard 40" - at least 40 years in prison without chance of parole - as punishment for a list of intentional, premeditated murders.

These crimes include: murder committed during a kidnapping for ransom, contract murder, murder of a victim of rape or criminal sodomy, murder of a law enforcement officer, multiple murders, murder of any person by an inmate of a correctional





DERAY GAMBLE

facility and murder of a child under 14 in the commission of kidnapping with the intent to sexually assault.

This is an ugly list of crimes. But the punishment for these crimes - state mandated death - is as ugly, if not uglier. Don't stop reading. Here's why:

• The death penalty is not a deterrent against murder. A study of homicide rates in Oklahoma

a year prior and the year following that state's first execution, which happened in 1990, revealed no deterrent effect. In fact, homicide rates increased after

1990. Nationwide, death penalty states have a median average murder rate of about 7.1, while states without have a median average of around 3.6.

In the mid-'80s, both Texas and Florida, two stalwart death penalty states, had the highest number of executions and prisoners on death row. Both states also had the highest murder rates in the country. Why is this? It's simple.

Most murders occur spontaneously or under the influence of drugs. These

"crimes of passion" preclude the very idea of deterrence. And those murders that are planned are generally committed by professionals who can evade the law, or those who expect to get caught.

In either case, the death penalty fails as a deterrent, but succeeds in pulling the wool over the public's eyes. For it's part, the Kansas law seems to emphasize premeditation as a criteria, although no executions have occurred since 1994 to test that

 The death penalty is expensive. Capital murder trials are longer than

non-death penalty murder trials. More briefs are filed, and more judicial procedure is required.

This is all prior to and during the trial, where the most expense is incurred, and does not take into account the appeal process which can last decades.

Incarceration is cheaper. A study done by Duke University in 1993 showed that North Carolina's death penalty cost \$2.16 million per execution over the cost of a non-death penalty case ending in life

In 1993 the Attorney General of Texas acknowledged that it cost three times as much to carry out a death sentence as it did to imprison for 40 years.

Closer to home, the Kansas State Board of Indigent Defense Services determined in the late '80s that the death penalty

would cost Kansas \$1 million per case. The cost of incarcerating inmates in the Kansas penal system is around \$12,000 per year, whereas the average cost of a capital

murder trial plus three appeals lies around \$1.8 million. • The innocent are not necessarily safe

from the death penalty. A study in the Stanford Law Review

documented 350 cases of persons wrongly convicted of capital crimes since 1900. Of these, 25 were executed, 7 died in

prison and another 19 were reprieved within 72 hours (some within minutes) of exe-

Others spent decades languishing in prison. Fifty-five of these cases took place in the 1970s, and another 20 between 1980 and 1985.

Since 1972, 65 persons have been released from death row because of their innocence. As of November 1996, eight others were being investigated as possible innocence cases.

Death is absolute punishment. Final. No appeals. No reversals.

It is irrevocable punishment carried out by a criminal system that is, by its own admission, far from perfect.

I'll continue this argument next week by pointing out other information I've learned, like how the death penalty violates both the Eighth and 14th Amendments to the Constitution.

Information for this column was provided by the Kansas Coalition Against the Death Penalty, Amnesty International and the American Civil Liberties Union. Contact them for more info.

the tradition has continued as Manhattan

High graduates have made their mark on K-

ies and human services; Justin Kastner,

senior in food science; and Aaron Otto,

senior in political science, were part of the

class of '93 and have made significant con-

said. "We were a good group, an active and

enthusiastic group. We were a group that

students during their college careers. Otto

was student body vice president for the

1996-97 school year and made a strong bid

youngest city commissioner in Manhattan

Kastner, a Truman scholar, became the

for student body president this semester.

The opportunities came up for all three

looked at an opportunity and took it.

'We were a class full of leaders," Otto

tributions to K-State

Erin Schellhardt, senior in family stud-

A TOUCH OF CLASS

Manhattan High School class of 1993 contributes to K-State student life with leadership, enthusiasm



STORY BY SHAWN T. DENTON he class of 1993 at Manhattan High Kastner said the class' outgoing attitude School was recognized as a close-knit was what made them stick out among othgroup that was full of leaders. At K-State,

"We were all personable people who were considerate of others," Kastner said. "Aaron was involved with the campus before college with the young democrats, and Erin, she was a consistent leader. I expected them to do great things at K-

Schellhardt recalled the class of '93 as being a unified group that had their own views on life at the same time.

"We all worked well together and were close knit." Schellhardt said. "We shared the same beliefs, yet were diverse at the same time.

Schellhardt and Otto were involved with student council in high school and Kastner was president of the National Honor Society. Shelhardt said she wasn't surprised at Otto's and Kastner's success.

"You could tell in certain people," Schellhardt said. "Justin was always an over achiever, and Aaron was involved in politics. As a class, though, we graduated with

420, and it was easy to identify who the leaders would be. Out of all of those, surely some of those would go on to succeed in

The success rate of the Manhattan High School class of '93 reads like an honor roll. Kastner said this was evident in his activities at school.

"It's nice to have the support of fellow Manhattan High Schoolers," Kastner said. "They helped me out with my activities at

Otto said the class of '93 had the ability to achieve things as a whole, and would leave a mark on K-State.

"The willingness to do things together; that made us a good group," Otto said. "There is an incredible amount of people who have made a major influence on the

The three plan to carry on their class tradition. Schellhardt said she will graduate in May and will attend graduate school at either Iowa State or Oklahoma State,

See CLASS, Page 12







Leaking package found at B'nai B'rith, harms 14

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - Authorities cordoned off a two-block area around the international headquarters of B'nai B'rith Thursday and quarantined more than 100 workers after a suspicious, leaking package was discovered in its mailroom

FBI spokeswoman Susan Lloyd said the package contained a red liquid in a petri dish that was emitting a foul odor. The petri dish reportedly had the word "anthrachs" on it - an apparent misspelling of anthrax, the deadly bacterial disease

The dish also bore the word, "yersinia," which is the bacterium that causes Bubonic plague. Initial tests on the material, however, turned up no evidence of a serious contaminant.

"We have this container that looks like a petri dish (with) a couple of scientific terms on it It could be strawberry jello, it could be beef bouillon; so we don't know at this point." Lloyd said.

At least one man complaining of dizziness was taken to George Washington University Hospital.

Barry Simon, the hospital's chief of infectious diseases, said field tests on the material showed it was not anthrax.

Fourteen people, including a dozen emergency personnel, were hosed down at the site with a water and chlorine solution to decontaminate them, author-

Officials said 108 people who were working in the building of the Jewish service organization were being quarantined while tests are completed on the

suspicious material. A B'nai B'rith employee, Dan Joseph, said those in the building included as many as five children, ages 5 to 13, who had accompanied their parents on a day when parents were encouraged to bring school-age children to

work with them. "Everyone is okay," Joseph said. Everyone is a little anxious but calm. Everyone is holding up pretty well."

Hazardous materials teams from the FBI and the fire department cordoned off the building. After several hours, a convoy of FBI and police vehicles took the package to the nearby Bethesda Naval Research Facility in suburban Maryland for testing and analysis.

See LEAK, Page 12

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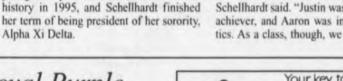
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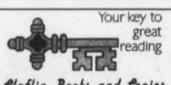
Ashley Schmidt, editor for the K-State yearbook, said a problem with the book's printing means the truck won't be here on Monday, when it was scheduled to arrive. The new delivery dates are May 5-7, she said.

"We feel bad because we publicized it to so many people, but there's nothing we can do about it," she said.

Delivery day for the award-winning RP is a tradition, when a truck full of books backs up outside the K-State Student Union, and all the students who ordered their books in advance crowd around to get their copies.

Linda Puntney, faculty adviser for the RP staff, said that Herff-Jones, the

See DELAY, Page 12



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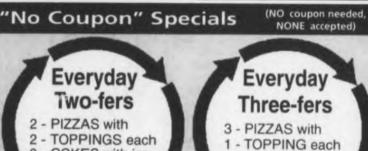
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St. Luke's Lutheran Church (LCMS)

FIRST LUTHERAN

Worship Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m.

Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m

St. Isidore's

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Confessions Sat 4 p.m.

Chaplain: Father Brad Sterrett

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539-2604 330 N. Sunset Ave.

College Heights **Baptist Church**

2221 College Heights Road (on Anderson, across from KSU Foundation building)

College Bible Study 9:15 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

Manhattan Mennonite Church

Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m. Eldon Epp, Pastor d Fremont Child Care Available 539-4079

New Hope Community Church Where Christ is exalted, people are loved, hurts are healed and fresh starts happen Contemporary Worship 10 a.m.

3905 Green Valley, off Hwy. 24 537-2389

LIVING WATER RANCH CHURCH An Affiliate of RHEMA Bible Church SUNDAY Service 10:30 a.m.

School of Bible 9:30 a.m. 7 p.m. KOINONIA Fellowship WEDNESDAY Service 7:30 p.m. STERLING HUDGINS-PASTOR turn off Hwy. 13 at the sign. 4150 LIVING WATER DR. OLSBURG, KS 665

(913) 468-3615



College Class 9:15 a.m. Evening Bible Study 6 p.m. 4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (3 miles north of Kimball Ave.)

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m. College Career Classes Offered Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m. 1st Sunday CARE CELLS (Small Groups)

2, 3, 4 Sunday 6 p.m. 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

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Evening Praise 6 p.m.

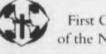


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Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

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Sports types should learn to appreciate female athletes

Recently someone complimented one of my

I thought that was all fine and dandy until they felt the need to add "yeah, I never knew girls knew so much about sports."

Normally this would not have bothered me. After all, I have been writing sports for two semesters now and following it since I was old enough to turn on the television.

I am a sports goddess. And for the most part, if we are talkin' sports, I know of what I speak.

For some reason though, this remark rang through my mind with all the silence of Saturday afternoon of football in

Manhattan. "Who is

this knuckle dragger," wondered.

"And why is he so ignorant?"

Perhaps he had not been informed that women are no longer clueless when it comes to sports, that we are involved more today than ever before.

ksu.edu)

We are franchise owners, we are coaches and we are players.

Though we may have had to fight for our spots in press boxes and starting lineups, we are

You can not ignore the effect we have on the "old boys club."

But before I start sounding too much like "I am woman hear me roar," let me explain.

No longer is it true that men are far superior physically to women. In fact, in the next millennium I think women will be competing head to head with men in some sports, rather than side by side.

I realize women will likely never play football in the NFL, but in things like track and basketball, well, boys, watch your backs.

The other day, I caught the results of this year's Boston Marathon. The men's finisher crossed the line in 2:10:33, while the women's crossed a mere 16 minutes later.

While this may seem like an eternity, it is not. The gap is closing. Don't look over your shoulders - we are liable to pass you.

For people to appreciate and respect women's sports the way they do men's, a change in mind set must take place.

I do not know how many times I have heard "women's sports are boring," or, "why are those girls so big? It's not normal.'

People must first get past this opinion that if women are athletes, somehow they are unfeminine. It is a moronic double standard that plagues society's opinion of female athletes even today.

On the contrary, female athletes are role models to many youngsters these days. They are role models because they have what it takes to make it as professional athletes. If these women wanted a job based on beauty, they would have been cheerleaders.

Recently, with the addition of the Women's National Basketball League, athletes are finally getting some of the publicity and respect they deserve

Tipoff of the WNBA is scheduled for June 21. And with it, I expect a wave of positive publicity to follow and hopefully some big attendance numbers.

With coaches like Cheryl Miller, sister of Indiana Pacer Reggie Miller and one of only 11 women in the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame, and players like Rebecca Lobo, Olympic gold medalist and 1995 college player of the year, the

Appreciating

women's sports (and

league is overflowing with talent. The wonder of the women WNBA package together femininity and all tenaciousness of a pack of pit bulls. I think they will be a

sports writing, for that matter) is a matter of paying attention, not to who is playing, but how well they are force to reckon with. playing. Not who is Closer to home, writing, but how good the tables of K-State of a job they do. basketball have turned. This year it was Brit Jacobson

and Andria Jones tore up Bramlage Coliseum. The men's team took a back seat to the women's

I think they deserved their time in the spotlight. After all, they did have a winning record, and they did make a trip to the NCAA tourna-

People paid attention to them this year not because they are beautiful, but because they

kicked some butt. The faces of women's sports are changing. No longer are women just cheerleaders; they now have their own. No longer can size be a factor (Lobo is 6'4", 180 pounds, bigger than

some NBA players). Appreciating women's sports (and sports writing, for that matter) is a matter of paying attention, not to who is playing, but how well they are playing. Not who is writing, but how good of a job they do.

Senior wide receiver dismissed from football team



KIM BRUNA

K-State wide receiver Andre Anderson was dismissed from the K-State football team after serving the team for three seasons, spending time on the field as a tail back and special teams.

Anderson, the only returning receiver from a year ago, was dismissed on Tuesday shortly after he was placed as the No. 1 wide receiver on the spring depth charts. Anderson had apprently violated a team rule.

On Tuesday, K-State head coach Bill Snyder said Anderson would not be allowed to return to the team under any circumstances. Anderson, however, said he thought his dismissal was just a temporary thing.

"That's deep. That's just too deep," he said. "I'm just dismissed. I'm not off that team. A lot of people say that I'm off the team, but I'm still a member of that

Snyder was not available for comment on the current situation but did confirm Anderson was dismissed from the team and his name was removed from the ros-

Rumors abound about the dismissal of Anderson, the most prominent of which is he was caught with a gun in his car, but Anderson refuted that hearsay.

"No, no, no. That's off. That's way off," he said. "There's no truth there whatsoever. There's a lot of rumors out there.

Anderson is not new to trouble in his football days with K-State. Anderson failed a drug test in 1995 before the KU game and did not play. Anderson said he was about to leave the team then, too, but decided to

K-State Sports Information confirmed Anderson

had indeed been in trouble in the past, often violating team rules. As a result, Anderson's scholarship was pulled before the start of spring practices.

Anderson said he was working earnestly with his attorney to try and remedy the situation, and said he was prepared to make a statement in a few days.

"My attorney told me to keep quiet so we get all these things worked out," Anderson said.

Anderson came to K-State from West Palm Beach, Fla., where he was named to the 3A first-team all-State team as a senior after rushing for 1,384 yards and 28 touchdowns on 126 carries.

As a junior, Anderson, who came to K-State as a running back but switched to wide receiver in 1995, finished third on the team last year with 23 reception, including five touchdown catches, which ranked him second on the squad.



Jones

► Want the scoop firsthand? Jones will be a

guest on Sportstalk on KSDB-FM 91.9 May 1 at 6 p.m

K-State center Dax Jones quit his collegiate basketball career Wednesday, citing personal reasons for the departure.

Jones, a 7-foot transfer from Cloud County Community College, played only one season with the Wildcats, gaining limited playing time throughout the

At Cloud County, Jones started all 33 games as a sophomore. He averaged 10.8 points and 5.8 rebounds

Before making his final decision, Jones spoke with Coach Tom Asbury about his options and then informed him of his final decision.

"I told him my decision," Jones said. "We discussed it. He didn't have a negative attitude about it." Asbury was unavailable for comment because he

Jones says reasons for leaving are personal ones

was out of town recruiting. Jones said his reason for leaving did not have to do

with problems with the basketball program. "I was pleased with the program and everything

that goes with that," he said. Jones said that he currently has no plans of leaving K-State or continuing his collegiate career. With one year of eligibility left, he was unsure about the current

status of his scholarship. "I don't know," Jones said. "I can't answer that

cause I'm not sure."

With the loss of Jones and forward Mark Young, K-

State has two scholarships available for next season. As for his future, Jones, who is majoring in elementary education, said he is going to examine different possibilities. Academics is one area that he wants to focus on.

"I just am keeping my options open right now," Jones said. "I don't know where I'm going. I'm just weighting my options.

Jones, who arrived at K-State in 1996, saw action in 22 games, including one start at Oklahoma State. He scored 13 points and grabbed 17 rebounds in those



HEAD CREW COACH Jenny Hale hollers instruction for the novice eight boat from a megaphone at a practice at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. The K-State women's and men's crews are racing in the Midwest Rowing Championships Saturday and Sunday in Madison, Wis.

STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Cats fall to Oklahoma

The final chapter read much like the whole story for the K-State women's tennis team Thursday at the Big 12 Tournament in Austin,

The Cats continued its string of losses with a 5-1 loss to Oklahoma in the first round of the tournament. The loss stretched the Cats losing streak to 11 matches.

Much like the rest of the duals in the season, the Cats had very close matches throughout the singles lineup.

The only win for the Cats came at the No. 1 singles spot, where junior Yana Dorodnova snapped a personal seven-match losing streak with a victory over Kate Dunlevy.

Just like in their last match, Dorodnova and Dunlevy battled back and forth in a close, three-set contest. Just like in their first meeting, Dunlevy jumped out to the early start, taking the first set in a

But once again, Dorodnova battled back in the second, taking the set 6-3. However, this time Dorodnova provided a different ending in the third, taking the set in another tiebreaker, 7-6.

The Cats' other three matches came at the two, three and five

At the No. 2 singles spot, junior Lena Piliptchak fell in three sets to Megan Reci. After dropping the first set 6-4, Piliptchak came back to take the second 6-4. Ricci stormed back in the third to take the set 6-1. After jumping out to a 3-1 start, Piliptchak lost her last

At the No. 3 spot, Karen Nicholson was matched up again against Sooner Stephanie Sajbet. In their last meeting, Nicholson picked up the only win for the Cats with a 6-7, 6-4, 6-1 win over Sajbet.

Once again, the match between the two was stretched to three sets. But this time Sajbet who came out on top with a 4-6, 6-1, 6-0 win. Also stretching her match to three sets was junior Chris Schulte.

After losing the first set 5-7 to Jennie Hamilton, Schulte battled back in the second to even the score at 6-6. Schulte took control in the tiebreaker to take the set 7-6. Hamilton would prevail in the third, taking the set and the match 6-1.

Just like in their previous match against the Sooners, both Dinah Watson and Nikki Lagerstrom lost their matches in straight sets, Watson fell to Angela Stroup 6-2, 6-1. Lagerstrom finished up her collegiate career with a 6-0, 6-1 loss to Kristin Gullford.

The doubles portion was not played once the Sooners won five matches to seal the victory.

K-State looks to nab victory from hunrgy Iowa State team

BRIAN SMOLLER

Eleven losses in a row and you go from contender to pre-

The pretender label is what the K-State baseball team has after being swept this past week at Baylor, dropping their record to 5-19 in the Big 12 conference, 22-21 overall. "We're just trying to win a ball

game right now," said head coach Mike Clark. We have no chance at the tournament. At 11-19 you don't make the post-season.' A sweep of the series this weekend

with last place Iowa State and the final series at Kansas would be needed to give the Wildcats those 11 wins in the conference.

After the disappointment at Baylor, the Cyclones' series this weekend looms as a chance to get back on the winning track.

Iowa State comes into the contest Saturday as the only team in the Big 12 with a poorer record than K-State.

"They're hungry for a win too, so it should be a good series," Clark said. The Baylor series showed what the season has been like

for the Cats. Get an early lead, then watch it disappear. "It makes it hard when you need to score 12 runs a game and then lose," Clark said. "That's the way it's been the past

Relief pitcher David Johnson, whose record fell to 1-2 against Baylor, pointed to himself and his recent performance as letting the Cats down.

"I like being the closer because you can be either the hero or the villain," he said. "I think against Baylor and Kansas, I was the villain."

strikes, but that's been inconsistent.

"I pitched great against Texas A&M and throw bad against Kansas," he said. "I thought I had that fixed and I threw well against Texas Tech, but then I throw badly against Baylor. Hopefully I can throw well this weekend.'

With the Big 12 tournament out of reach, Clark said he might bring in some of the lesser used players to give them some experience, but not if it cost them games. "We'll give some of the players coming back some play-

ing time," he said. "But we're going to try and win a game. We're going to stay positive and keep working. We still have a chance to win 32-34 games and have a good season." The highest win total in K-State baseball history is 35

back in 1974, when the Cats were 35-19 after the Big 8 Tournament.

The highest win total under Clark's reign is 34, when K-State went 34-24 and tied for fifth in the Big 8. If the Cats were to win the remainder of their games, they would finish with 34 wins.

Other positive notes coming out of the Baylor series is despite the recent Wildcat pitching woes, seniors Eric Yanz and Mickey Blount and junior David Meares were pointed out by Clark as being recent surges.

"Yanz is throwing well lately. He kind of got roughed up a little bit, but he said is arm was tired, which is understandable since he's thrown a lot lately," he said. "He should be ready for this weekend, though. Meares is a guy who's been throwing well and so is Blount." Junior shortstop Heath Schesser drilled his 14th home

run of the season, placing himself in a tie for first with Rob Holder for the most homers by a Wildcat in a seaso Schesser increased his average to .399, which ranks

eighth in the Big 12. Senior Scott Poepard is 14th with a .378 The first pitch of the doubleheader, which will be aired

on KSDB-FM 91.9, is slated for noon on Saturday, with the Johnson went on to say that he has been throwing more final game at 1 p.m. Sunday afternoon.



ROTC sponsors race in memory of alumnus

TAMARA PETERSON

The Air Force ROTC of K-State will sponsor its second Grimm Memorial Scholarship Run at 11 Saturday morn-

The run is in honor of Capt. William Grimm, graduate of K-State, who was a navigator on an AC-130. He was deployed to the Persian Gulf as part of Desert Storm.

On January 31, 1991, Capt. Grimm's aircraft, the Spirit 03, was shot down while flying a support mission. No survivors were found. He received the Purple Heart and the Silver Star awards.

"Anyone at any age can still enter the race up till one hour before the race at 10 a.m. If you're under 18, a parent must sign the wavier for insurance purposes," Heather Fraass, current commander of Arnold Air Society, said.

The starting line of the five-mile run is at the south-east parking lot on K-State campus. The race course is marked out over campus sidewalks and roads.

This year the course will be marked blue arrows on the sidewalk so that the runners know which direction to go. So that no one gets hit by a car, campus

security will be there at the race, unlike last year. This year's race is more coordinated than last year," Kendall Okeson, public affairs officer of AAS, said.

Since the race crosses Claflin and Denison two times each, AFROTC urges runners to have fun and keep safety the main priority.

Air Force and Army ROTC will race for the traveling trophy sponsored by the AAS. The top four runners from each branch will total up their times. The branch with the lowest average total time wins the trophy.

Medals will also be awarded to the first four men to finish, along with the first four women.

"I plan to run in the race," Okeson said. "I hope the challenge for the traveling trophy becomes a tradition between the Air Force and Army

Fraass said last year 30 people ran in the race. The ROTC branches and the runners from last year wanted to contin-

Registration forms can be picked up at the Office of Student Activities and Services, Military Science 108 and Ballard's in Aggieville.



K-State named one of best college buys

Being named one of America's 100 best college buys can be added to the ever-growing list of K-State bragging points.

K-State was informed Wednesday that they were included in the list of 100 schools

"The Student Guide to America's 100 Best College Buys" profiles schools that are the highest rated academically, but have the lowest total costs for a college year.

Considered in the study were 1,800 colleges and universities. The list was compiled by Institutional Research and Evaluation in Gainesville, Ga.

None of the schools had to pay a fee to be considered. The results were based on specific requirements, including opportunities for students and financial assistance. President Jon Wefald said the recognition highlights what K-State

has to offer. He noted that quality education and affordability were the main reasons he felt K-State was selected. "High quality students and top-notch faculty, and sense of community that we have here at K-State - put all that together and I can see

why they chose K-State one of the top-100 best buys," Wefald said. The guide will be sold at bookstores throughout the country to potential students and parents to assist them in their selection process. The guide includes information on each school such as cost, majors and information on campus life.

Other schools included in the 100 best were the University of Kentucky, Ohio University and Florida State University. Big 12 schools included were Baylor University, the University of Kansas, Oklahoma State University and Texas A&M University.



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> Adults: \$5 (\$6 at the door) Children (6-12 years of age): \$3

Children under 6: free admission Tickets will be sold at the K-State Union April 23-25 For more information contact: 537-3527 * 537-6057 * 587-4685

POSITION AVAILABL

INTERIM ESCORT COORDINATOR

The wildcat walk escort service is looking for an interim coordinator.

Salary position beginning Aug. 15 through Dec. 15 may continue through April pending approval.

Responsible for promoting and administering university wide volunteer escort service based in library.

Duties include escort selection, recruitment, training, scheduling, budgeting, advertising, and equipment maintenance.

Position is open to all K-State students, regardless of major or classification.

To apply send a current resume and letter of interest to: Office of Student Activities and Services Ground floor, K-State Union c/o Aaron Otto

Questions may be directed to Mark Jones 395-4844.



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Date: April 26th

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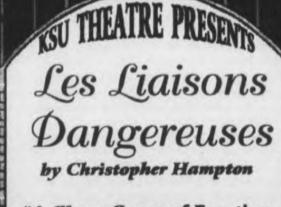
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The Players

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Senate OKs chemical weapon ban

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - In a foreign policy triumph for President Clinton, the Senate voted Thursday night to ratify a treaty designed to ban chemical weapons around the globe.

The vote was 74-26, seven more than the two-thirds needed for approval. All 45 Democrats voted in favor of the measure, while majority Republicans were split.

The vote capped an arduous lobbying campaign by the White House, culminating in a last-minute letter to Majority Leader Trent Lott in which Clinton said he would be prepared to withdraw from the treaty if it resulted in the spread of chemical weapons technology, as some critics said it

"It is a close call," Lott, R-Miss., said of his own decision to support the pact, an endorsement the White House had courted ardently. "I believe the U.S. is marginally better off with it than without it."

In a late night appearance before reporters. Clinton hailed the vote as an example of "America working as it should, Democrats and Republicans together."

"The chemical weapons convention truly was made in America, under two of my predecessors," he said. "It is right for America. Now it has been ratified in America. And it will make our future more secure."

The treaty, opposed by many conservatives, bans the use, development, production or stockpiling of all chemical warfare agents and requires the destruction of existing stockpiles over the next decade.

It has been signed by 164 nations thus far, and ratified by 75. With or without American ratification, the pact will take effect on April 29.

Opponents, led by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., argued the treaty is unverifiable and would open the United States to danger from nations such as Libya, North Korea and Iraq that refuse to sign it.

"The truth of the matter is it won't do a thing in the world to help the situation. It's not a comprehensive ban,"

Helms said.

But supporters noted that the United States was already in the process of destroying its own stockpiles of poison gas and said the only

way to isolate renegade nations was through American participation in the

"The best way to affect the behavior of these states is to bring to bear the sanctions, isolate and target those states," said Sen. Joseph Biden, D-

In the hours leading to the final vote, the admin-

istration allies succeeded in knocking several provisions from the ratification measure that the White House had strongly opposed.

One would have barred American ratification until Iran. Iraq, Syria and other so-called rogue states had acceded to the pact. It was stripped out on a vote of 71-29.

Another, requiring Clinton to bar inspectors from certain unfriendly nations, was deleted, 56-44.

Others would have prohibited U.S. ratification until Russia has ratified the treaty and ceases all chemical weapons activities; required changes to provisions that opponents contend-

ed would require sharing technology that could be used to develop chemical weapons, and set a standard of verification that the administration said was impossible to meet.

day, the Senate

held an unusual

closed session to

information relat-

ing to production

weapons world-

sion to support

the treaty sealed

the verdict on the

Senate floor. In a

opposition to the

pact from conser-

vatives, he said,

take a lot of flak

"I'm going to

for it."

was the

And on the

final vote, Lott

only member of

Senate leadership

treaty. The others

Oklahoma; Larry

and Connie Mack

negotiations with

the White House

accord, Lott told

reporters, "Now

we're going to

see, will the pres-

ident show similar courage against his

(political) base and leadership and

direction?" Many congressional

Democrats are opposed to provisions

Republicans are demanding as part of

a buget deal. Lott began the day by

over a budget

Craig of Idaho

of Florida -

were opposed.

In a pointed

reference to

the top GOP

to embrace the

Sen. Don

Nickles of

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wide.

Lott's deci-

HOW KANSAS SENATORS VOTED AND WHY

WASHINGTON (AP) - The two Kansas Republicans in the Senate split on ratification of the chemical weapons treaty, with Sen. Pat Roberts endorsing the pact and Sen. Sam Brownback voting against.

Roberts, who was undecided until a few hours before the final vote Thursday, said he came to the conclusion that the treaty will help ensure a "secure and stable world."

"A Marine general I respect made a convincing argument when he told me, 'Our armed forces will be better served with this treaty than without it," said Roberts, a former Marine.

The treaty bans the development, production or stockpiling of all chemical warfare agents and requires destruction of existing stockpiles over the next decade. The Senate ratified the treaty on a 74-26 vote.

Brownback was lobbied to vote for the treaty by former President Bush and both former Kansas senators, Bob Dole and Nancy Kassebaum Baker, all of

ported the treaty's goals, he objected to a major section that could require the United States to share its technology for the defenses against chemical weapons, as well as antidotes, with other countries.

said. "The goals of this are unassailproblematic."

whom support ratification. Although Brownback said he sup-

"It may make offensive use of the weapons more likely," Brownback able. The ways we accomplish it are

releasing a letter from Clinton in which the president said he was prepared to withdraw from the treaty if other countries used it to transfer materials that could be used to develop Earlier in the chemical weapons.

Clinton said he also would withdraw from the accord if it ends up undermining a 30-nation pact that imposes export controls and other measures against proliferation of weapons of mass destruction.

"I consider it an ironclad commitment from the president of the United States to the Senate," Lott said.

The White House viewed Lott's vote as pivotal in the ratification struggle. Yet within the Republican Party, the Mississippi lawmaker, who has presidential ambitions, was buffeted by conflicting forces.

The treaty commands huge support in public opinion polls, and was negotiated during the administrations of Presidents Bush and Reagan. On Wednesday, former GOP presidential candidate Bob Dole announced his

On the other hand, GOP foes include not only Helms but Jack Kemp, who was Dole's running mate last year, as well as several former defense secretaries during Republican administrations.

In the past several weeks, the White House has grappled first with Helms' initial refusal to permit the treaty to come to the floor, then with the changes that critics demanded in the ratification legislation.

In an agreement that all sides insisted had nothing to do with the actual ratification, the way was cleared for a vote on the pact when the White House agreed with Helms on longstalled legislation to overhaul the nation's foreign policy bureaucracy.

In follow-up negotiations with Lott and others, the White House signed off on 28 separate changes.

Among them were a provision requiring search warrants for inspections conducted in this country, and another that preserves the right of authorities to use tear gas in certain circumstances, such as rescuing downed American pilots.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

He manipulated his fellow drill sergeants and his trainees. He created an environment of fear, intimidation and control."

But defense attorney Frank J. Spinner said Simpson's accusers willingly had sex with him, then lied because they didn't get the favorable treatment they had expected, or they did not want their reputations sullied, or they did not want to be prosecuted for consensual sex, a violation of Army rules.

He said the women could have reported any sexual misconduct, or, if they were fearful, could have gone absent without leave.

"If you convict Sgt. Simpson, you'll be sending a message out to the Army that no drill sergeant is safe," the attor-

Convicting Simpson of rape would allow trainees to say to their commanders: "Drill sergeant, you tell me to run up that hill, and I'm going to say you're sexually harassing me," Spinner warned.

Simpson has admitted to having consensual sex with 11 trainees and could get 32 years in prison for those and five other acknowledged sex offenses.

Military law states that physical force isn't required to prove rape; constructive force, which can include threats or intimidation, is sufficient.

Court-martial rules require four of the six jurors to agree on any guilty verdict.

LEGO

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 added, "other than at Wal-Mart."

Madlen Simon, faculty adviser to AIAS and assistant professor of architecture, helped coordinate a similar activity with the Legos at K-State's Open House a few weeks ago, and it was a big success.

Simon said the AIAS students saw this opportunity as a way to do some community service and work with children.

Although Simon thinks the activity might inspire some kids to pursue architecture, she said it is perhaps even more important the students be introduced to building since many more of them will become clients.

"Architecture is rarely taught in schools," Simon said. "We're trying to stress to the elementary students that they should work collaboratively something that is important for archi-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 um to that of the student and spouse pre-

mium. "It didn't quite jive with the way it

passed," she said. Urban said K-State has had a good

working relationship with G-M Underwriters in the past. "I've never felt like they've tried to

mislead us," she said. Urban said the plan was in trouble because not many students were

enrolled in the program. "With more people in the plan, the better it works," she said.

Student Senate also introduced bills to repeal legislature involving Student Publications Inc. because they were deemed unconstitutional.

The Student Publication Equipment Fee Budget is being reviewed because the original bill included \$7,500 for repairing the air conditioning and ventilation for the main computer room.

According to the new bill, the chang-

ing of ventilation and addition of air conditioning is a renovation that falls under the jurisdiction of the K-State Department of Facilities not Senate.

The other bill being reviewed would require Student Publications to return replaced equipment to the Student Governing Association.

It was deemed unconstitutional because the original bill was amended during debate, but was not properly cer-The 1996-97 Senate chair and stu-

dent body president signed a bill that did not have the amendments noted. In other business, Senate introduced a by-law revision concerning the student

code of conduct of computer use. If passed next week, new restrictions would be enacted for users of K-State's

computing systems. Bryan Wagner, Senate attorney general, said the restrictions will provide a

basis to punish violators. Senate also approved appointments

for the chair of student review board, chancellor of Student Tribunal, Senate secretary and interim parliamentarian.

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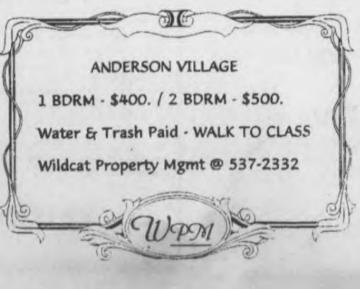
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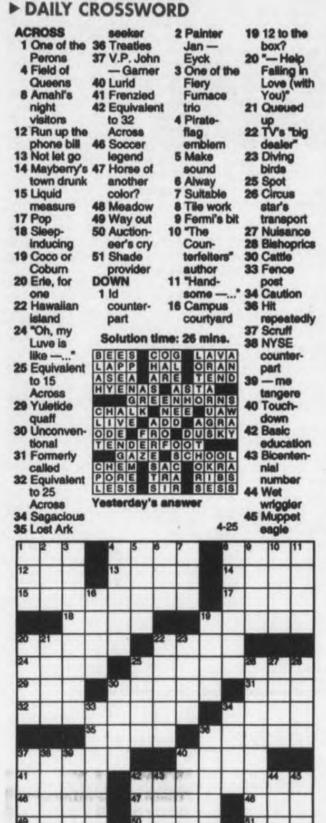


SPORTS EDITOR **PORTIA SISCO** e-mail: (andra@ksu.edu) MONDAY Check out Rewind Monday for a review of Emmaus, the Irish-based band

performing at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Manhattan

City Auditorium.

▶ DAILY CROSSWORD



PED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touchtone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC. **CRYPTOQUIP**

KNYTT FBPF QYPQ

OXNMQ PNFBXET QX

OYMM PT KBXTF OEWFYET. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I'VE HEARD THAT THE COMIC'S FAVORITE FOOD WAS CREAM OF WIT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals G

▶ ART BRIEFS

The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art will present the final First Wednesday Food for Thought of the academic year May 7 at noon in the Beach Art Museum. Bill North, curator, will speak about his favorite

The Broadway Beginners Opera Company of Theodore Roosevelt School will present an original opera, titled "A Single Candle," at 7:30 p.m. April 30 and May 1 in the Theodore Roosevelt auditorium. Admission is free.

Dan Kirchhefer, the 1997 Friends of the Beach Museum gift print artist, will have works on exhibit from May 3 to July 13 at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

McCain Auditorium will present Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple," starring Jamie Farr and William Christopher, both former stars of the hit TV show, M*A*S*H, at 7 p.m. April 27 in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are available from noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the McCain Box Office. Student tickets are \$15, \$13 and \$11.

The Wolf House Museum will present an exhibit titled "Hats: The Ultimate Adornment" through Labor Day, Hours are 1-5 p.m. Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays. Admission is free.

National Scrapbook Day is May 3. A workshop on scrapbooks will be held at 9 p.m. May 3 at the Colonial Gardens Club House. The cost is

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD





no matter what, it is in t the fake and the real



PAUL "Andrew Sample" Stanley on vocals and rhythm guitar, left, and Ace "Doug Minner" Frehley on lead guitar and vocals, sing in full Kiss makeup and costume at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon. Smack played all Kiss songs, such as "Strutter," "Detroit Rock City," "Room Service," and "Parasite.

KISS cover band rocks Chance

REVIEW BY PHIL KELLUM . PHOTO BY CLIF PALMBERG

The fliers said it all, "You wanted the best, you got the second best."

Smack rocked Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon like it's never been rocked before

This was a rock 'n' roll experience, folks. Smack paid tribute to Kiss in a way that only Kiss themselves could have.

Review

Chance was packed beyond belief for this one. I have never seen it that packed in the many shows I have seen there.

Smack consists of Paul "Andrew Sample" Stanley on vocals and rhythm guitar, Gene "Dave Boomer" Simmons on bass and vocals, Ace "Doug Minner" Frehley on lead guitar and vocals, and Peter "Eric Melin" Criss on drums and vocals.

There was a makeshift curtain covering the front of the stage so the crowd couldn't see the band setting up beforehand, thus

keeping the mystery intact.

Smack launched into the opening chords of "Deuce" and the curtain came down. Everyone went nuts.

Their costumes and makeup were exact, even down to the tattoos. On stage, they even referred to themselves as Gene. a T. Paul, Ace and Peter.

It was just like watching Kiss, I tell you! Not only did they play the more recognizable hits, like "Strutter" and "Detroit Rock City," but they also played more obscure Kiss songs, like "Room Service" and "Parasite."

Having never seen Kiss before, but always wanting to, this was the best.

I was amazed at how much they sounded like Kiss as far as vocals go. Boomer's vocals mirrored the real Gene, and Sample's vocals matched Stanley's.

In true Kiss fashion, Boomer did the

inevitable. Right before "God Of Thunder," the

band cleared the center of the stage, and Boomer spit fake blood just like Gene Simmons. It was a glorious sight.

Melin had Criss' drum solos down pat straight from Kiss' live albums.

Minner even imitated Frehley's solos to

Boomer had Simmons' tongue thing

And Sample even had Stanley's stage

moves down.

The show was even more amazing due to the mass participation from the crowd. Sample got the crowd clapping and cheering and singing along, which added to the image of a Kiss show.

Most of his interaction with the crowd was taken from Kiss live shows, too.

Smack transformed "New York Groove" into "Manhattan Groove," which was cool.

Towards the end of the show, Melin emerged from behind his drum kit and sang the classic "Beth," complete with roses for the ladies in the front, just like Criss.

My goal for the night was to get one of the roses, and I did. They ended the evening with the one

Kiss song everyone knows, "Rock And Roll All Nite All four band members traded verses, and Sample had the crowd take over on a

few of the choruses And then it was over. After nearly two hours of nothing but Kiss, Smack was

When I say gone, I mean gone. This was their final performance, and if you

missed it, then you are out of luck. I wish they could have had Boomer spitting fire like Simmons and the cool explosions like Kiss has, but you can't

really pull that off in Chance. Oh well. It was still amazing. I wanted the best, and you know what? I got the best with Smack.

KISS unleashes greatest hits

The Beatles are the only band in rock 'n' roll history to have more gold albums than these legends. Their reunion tour set all kinds of attendance

and fastest-sell-out records around the world. They wear makeup and elaborate costumes This is their 29th album.

That's right, I'm talking about the one, the only, Kiss. On April 8, Mercury Records released "Greatest Kiss," a sixteen-

track collection of some of their greatest songs. All of them have been digitally

remastered from their 17-record back catalog on Casablanca Records. It covers only the era when Kiss wore makeup,

so there's none of their material from the '80s and '90s on here. Just the classic stuff. 'Greatest Kiss" is a good mix of their more rockin' songs and their slower ballads.

The record kicks off with "Detroit Rock City," one of my all-time favorite songs, and then goes into the ballad "Hard Luck Woman."

When I popped this compact disc in the player, I was singing along and playing air guitar in my room. I couldn't help myself, and neither will you. Kiss just does that to you.

I forgot how almost all Kiss songs are about girls, until I listened to this. Out of the sixteen songs on the disc, about half are about girls or sex. Or both.

I want to know why they put songs like "Two Sides of the Coin" and "Flaming Youth" on here. I don't even remember those songs from when I was a kid.

"Black Diamond" and "God Of Thunder" should have replaced those, I think. Those are legendary Kiss songs.

Songs like that may have been left out, but they don't neglect the classics like "Strutter," and, of course, "Rock And Roll All Nite." That is a

good thing And it wouldn't be a Kiss greatest hits compi-

lation without Peter Criss crooning "Beth." I especially liked how instead of putting the original studio version of "Shout It Out Loud" on

here, they put a live version of it on instead. The new live recording was recorded in Detroit at Tiger Stadium this summer at the kickoff date of their reunion tour.

It's great, because not only is it Kiss live, but you get to hear the monstrous crowd singing



along and the explosions going off in the background

This is a great collection for the person just now getting into Kiss, or the longtime Kiss fan that wants their favorite songs on one disc.

My only complaint is that they didn't put 'Black Diamond," "Hotter Than Hell," or even the trademark "God Of Thunder" on here.

It's not a true greatest hits collection without those. Kiss' songs aren't that long either, so both those songs could have fit in addition to the sixteen already on the CD.

THE REAL KISS members released their 29th album, a greatest hits

hear a sample? Point your browser to (http:// collegian.ksv.edu/

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a&e). MERCURY RECORDS publicity photo

I guess I can't have everything I want.

▶ DILBERT



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► SMATTERINGS compiled from news reports

NUMBER ONE WITH A BULLET

The New York Times reported in November on the project by the Picatinny Arsenal in Rockaway Township, N. Y., to create more environmentally friendly bullets while still maintaining the bullets' killing power. Three years ago, the federal government closed a nearby firing range because spent, leaded bullets were contaminating the soil so as to endanger people and animals.

Opening arguments in McVeigh trial focus on victims, Waco connection

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER - Seething with rage against his own government, Timothy McVeigh blew up the Oklahoma City federal building in a twisted plot to spark a second American revolution. a prosecutor said in opening statements Thurs-

"McVeigh liked to consider himself a patriot," Assistant U.S. Attorney Joseph Hartzler said. "Our forefathers did not fight innocent women and children. ... They didn't plant bombs and run

away wearing earplugs." Jurors lis-

tened grim-faced as Hartzler, who has multiple sclerosis, leaned forward in his

TRIAL TO END TERROR wheelchair and spoke softly about the deadliest act of terrorism on U.S. soil.

"It was an act of terror intended to serve selfish political purposes," Hartzler said. "The truck was there to impose the will of Timothy McVeigh on the rest of America ... by murdering innocent men, women and children in hopes of seeing blood flowing in the streets of America.'

But in equally forceful terms, McVeigh attorney Stephen Jones declared in his opening statement: "My client is innocent."

Jones accused the government of trying to elevate McVeigh's political beliefs - which Jones said many share - into a motive for

mass murder. And he lashed out at scientists at the beleaguered FBI lab for practicing forensic prostitution by slanting scientific work in favor of the prosecution.

Making no effort to soften the emotional power of the bombing, he began by spending six minutes reading off the names of each of the 168 people killed when the April 19, 1995, truck bomb tore apart the nine-story building.

As Jones solemnly read the names, bombing victim's relatives quietly cried in their special section of the packed second-floor

"It was upsetting," Marsha Kight, whose grown daughter died in the blast, said later. "It tore my heartstrings.

McVeigh, wearing a plaid shirt and khakis, showed little emotion in court. He leaned forward to listen, sometimes resting his head on his folded hands as the prosecutor portrayed the 29-year-old Gulf War veteran as a selfish, deluded coward.

Hartzler said that on the day of the bombing McVeigh was wearing a T-shirt that bore the Thomas Jefferson quote: "The tree of liberty must be refreshed from time to time with the blood of patriots and tyrants."

Hartzler contended that McVeigh's hatred of the federal government was fueled by what he saw as the government slaughter of innocents at the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas, two years to the day before the

"He told people the government deliberately murdered people," the prosecutor said, adding that McVeigh described Waco as the

"government's declaration of war against the

McVeigh was arrested on traffic charges 90 minutes after the explosion, and when federal agents searched his car they found slips of statements quoting "The Turner Diaries," a 1978 fictional account of an attack on a federal building that is eerily similar to the Oklahoma City bombing. Hartzler said the book "served as a blueprint.

McVeigh planned the bombing for months, the prosecutor said, and hoped it would rival the American Revolution's first shots, which also were fired on an April 19 - in 1775.

"He envisioned he would bring liberty to this nation," Hartzler said. "Well, this was not just talk for McVeigh. He was ready for action. He knew from literature how to make a bomb and how to get the ingredients."

In a new revelation, Hartzler said federal agents later found a file in his sister's computer that "McVeigh obviously wanted them to read." It was marked "ATF READ."

"You'll see the chilling words, 'All you tyrannical mother fuckers will swing in the wind some day for your treasonous actions against the Constitution. ... Die, you spineless, cowardice bastards. Hartzler said McVeigh and co-defendant

Terry Nichols, who is to be tried later, "became friends in part because they both shared a distaste for the federal government."

In detail, the prosecutor explained how they worked together to get materials to build

See TRIAL, Page 12

Irish Christian rock band promotes religious unity with music, diversity

Manhattan will get an earful of Ireland 7 p.m. Saturday at the Manhattan City Auditorium. Emmaus is a religious alternative rock group

started in 1990, based in Ireland. There are eight members in the group. They are from different religious backgrounds, both Protestant and Catholic, which can be controversial.

"We think that people who come from different religious backgrounds can make it work," Rojo, leader of Emmaus said.

"We believe there's lightness in the darkness." The song "All Over the World" talks of people

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uniting, regardless of religious backgrounds, for the purpose of sharing the message of Christ to others. The sound of the band is a mixture of different

The concert is sponsored by Campus Life.

"If you like Alanis Morrisette, Tracy Chapman and Seal, you'll love Emmaus," Tim Dyke, executive director of Campus Life, said

Emmaus is on a six-month "All Over the World" tour. The tour began in Ireland in April. They will

tour England, France, Germany, the Netherlands and the United States. While the band members are not on tour, they

have an outreach program for the youth of Ireland, Dyke said. Not only is Emmaus a music group, it is also a

small community in Ire-"It's a community of young people who've come together basically to

unite Protestants and Catholics together," Dyke said. "This is a band that came out of this. The songs are written by various members of the community.

The concert is for all ages with doors opening at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 at the door.

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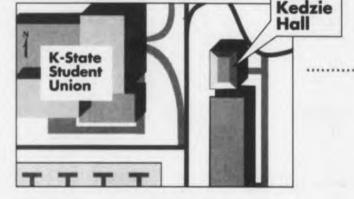
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LEARN TO FLYI K-State Flying Club has five air-planes, lowest rates. For in-formation call 539-3733.

LOOKING FOR one-bed-room apartment for June 1 on west side of campus. Cats accepted. First or sec-ond floor, only \$300- \$350. Leave message (913) 341-4174.

SAVE TIME! Save Mon-ey! Get FREE stuff! Pre-order your textbooks for next fall at the K-State Student Union Book-stores's Pre-order Booth! (Located outside the State Room in the Union.) Be sure to have \$5.00 and your class schedule handy. Look for the Pre-order Booth through the month of April between 11:00s.m. and 1:00p.m. or stop by the

SUMMER STORAGE for your valuables. On-site management. Security fence. 20% discount with three month rental. Rates \$9-\$79 month, 776-1111.

YOU CAN play the California Lottery using the in ternet! Just visi http://www.ca-bazaar.com/lotto.html

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub, 537-7587 or 539-7561.



Manhattan City Ordi-nance 4814 assures every person equal op-portunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, fa-milial status, military status, disability, reli-gion, age, color, nagion, age, color, na-tional origin or ances-try. Violations should be reported to the Di-rector of Human Re-sources at City Hall, 587-2440.

For Rent-**Apts. Furnished**

mer or fall lease. Very nice, two, three, four-bedroom apartments near campus with great prices. 537-1666.

AUGUST LEASE. Next to KSU. Deluxe two-bed-room spartment. Across from Ford Hall, 1230 Claflin. Central air, dishwash-er, disposal. Furnished or unfurnished, three parking spaces per apartment. \$480- \$490. 539-2482.

IMMEDIATELY AVAIL ABLE, two-bedroom with two bathroom in a dupley house, 930 Laramie, \$380. No pets. 537-0428.

LARGE one-bedroom split level in four-plex close to campus. After 5p.m.

an established account with Student Publications Inc.

Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks.

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

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University'

New, Fully

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INIVERSITY

APARTMENTS

2215 COLLEGE AVE

August Lease

Block to Campus

2 Bedrooms

All Electric

Water & Trash Paid

Laundry Facilities

Furn. or Unfurnished

Call

913-632-2744

email for information

closear@kansas.net.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM

lower level apartment on east edge of Aggieville. Washer/ dryer \$600/ month plus three-sevenths utilities. Available June 1 or August 1. (913)632–5211.

ONE-BEDROOM APAR-TMENT \$380, two-bed-room apartment \$450, three-bedroom apartment \$600 in luxurious apart-

ment near campus, near City Park at 1200 Fremont. No pets. For June or Aug. 537-0428.

SUMMER LEASE studio apartment. One block from campus, \$190/ month (913)494-2240.

THREE-BEDROOMS WITH central air. Near campus, parking, \$400, 539-9101 or 565-0118. TWO-BEDROOM basement

apartment, fireplace, central air and heat, washer/dryer, off-street parking, three blocks from campus. \$398. Starting June 1. 776-8437 after 6 p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM, UTILI-TIES paid- June 1, \$250 each- 776-3489. Parking, near campus, clean, car-

peted, walk-out basement. 324 N. Delaware.

1111 VATTIER plus other one, two, three, four-bed-rooms very nice, spacious

and clean apartments. For

now, summer or fall lease

Near campus with great prices (negotiable).

1126 BLUEMONT. Studio,

two and three-bedrooms available August 1. Al bills paid, no pets, call 537 7991.

1219 KEARNEY one-bed-

room basement apartment June year lease. No pets. Water/ trash paid. Off-street parking. \$295 a month. 539-5136.

1219 KEARNEY two-bed-

room- \$495; one-bedroom-\$340 and \$310. June 1, year lease. No pets. Wa-ter/ trash paid, 539-5136.

1734 LARAMIE walk to

campus two-bedroom stove, refrigerator fur-nished, heat, water, trash paid. No pets. \$520 per month. One year lease starting June 1. 537–1869 before 3:30p.m.

1926 HUNTING. One-bed-

room, carports, Air-condi-tioning, water trash paid,

\$300. 537-8055

519 OSAGE, Large two

bedroom, \$400, central air dishwasher, water/ trash paid, August lease. No pets, laundry, 539-3821.

814 THURSTON. Two-bed-room, \$440. Available June 1, year lease, near campus. No pets. Water/ trash paid. 539-5136.

quality and service! Please call to see one of our well maintained apartments at many

ATTENTION SUMMER school students. Clean two-badroom apartment available June – July. Cats allowed. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities. 701 Allison Ave. \$420/ month. 537-6216 or afternoons. 556-2923.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, like new in a brick complex, three-bedroom, one and one-half beth low utilities. Large rooms and closets \$195 each. Cell 537-7087.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, one-bedroom first floor. 814 Leavenworth \$305/ month

AAAA+ RATING

110

For Rent-

Unfurnished

CORRECTIONS

paid. \$450 and \$460. 537-2289. Leasme

FIVE-BEDROOMS, TWO plus blocks to campus. June lease. Reasonable

won't last long! 539-4641.

Weekdays: 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. lurry to take advantage of the April special.



You Deserve The Best

Cambridge

Square

Sandstone

Large 2-bedroom Units.

537-9064

▲ 1 & 2 bedroom

apartments Great location

▲ 2 Large pools ▲ Large closets ▲ Dishwasher

NOW LEASING

FOR

JUNE 8 AUGUST

CALL

776-1148

Open Houses Daily

The Curtin Company

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM

allowed water and trash paid. Laundry facilities, 701 Allison Ave, \$420/ month 537-6216 or afternoons 556-2923.

June and August leases. Two-three-bedroom apartments and one, three-bedroom house. Off-street parking, reasonable rents and utilities. All have air-

conditioning and ameni-ties! Rent negotiable.

DUPLEX TWO and threebedroom. Very clean, nice, good condition. Trash

CLOSE TO CAMPUS.

▲ On site staff CALL OR STOP BY TODAY! ▲ Laundry facilities

Park Place NOW LEASING FOR

539-2951 Unfurnished 1-2-3 BR • Water, Trash & Cable

Paid . Hot Tub & Pools Volleyball/Horseshoes Laundry Facilities 24-Hour Maintenance

FALL 1997

 On-site Management Call Ho Need furniture? Rentals 537-8774

AVAILABLE NOW, June August, studio, one, two, three-bedroom most utili-ties paid. Clean and quiet. No pets. 539-4087.

CLEAN ONE-BEDROOM large two-bedroom and spacious 4-bedroom apart ments. No pets, June lease, Water and trash paid 539-0889.

EXTRA CLEAN two-bedroom in four-plex. Washer and dryer hook-ups. \$400. 539-2356.

FOUR OR three bedrooms dishwasher, central air and

heating, two baths or one and one-half baths. Laun-dry facility in the complex, near campus. Available June or August. 537-2255 or 537-1010.



·Brand new sparkling swimming pool Spacious decks/patios Avail. June 5 Aug. 6 -Kitchen Appliances Include microwave and dishwasher

1 BDRM BOOKED 2 BDRM BOOKED 3 BDRM BOOKED 4 BDRM \$836, \$856

·Economical gas heat

Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. cross from Bramlag Call Sara at 537-7007 or an appointment.

FOUR-BEDROOM bath, central air, 2100 sq. f in modern duplex, in qui neighborhood near zoo Available June 1. 539-5921

FOUR-BEDROOM, Leavenworth 539-8401.

GAS LIGHT Apartment. 1408- 1412 Beechwood Ter-race. Two-bedroom avail-able June and August. \$500- 520, washer/ dryer hook-ups, dishwash Call 537-7701 or 776-2425.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, wa to wall carpet, central air and gas heating. Washer and dryer in complex, water and trash paid. One block from campus. \$390. Available June or August. 537-2255 or 537-1010.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM apartment in duplex, avail-able June 1. \$165 each, wa-ter/ trash paid. 537-7087. LARGE THREE-BEDROOM, two bath, laundry, off-street parking, utilities paid. Great value. See to

NEXT TO CAMPUS

One, two, three, four-bed-room duplexes & apart-ments, washer/ dryer, cen-tral air. No pets. Available now, June & August 537-8543.

NOW LEASING One to

Four-bedroom Apartments and Houses for June and August. Alliance 539-4357.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH

room, update kitchen and bath. 587-0904.

ONE, TWO and three-bed-

rooms. \$320-\$600. All util-ities paid. No pets. Call 776-

ONE-BEDROOM AVAIL-ABLE June 1. Free laundry, exercise room, water and trash paid, \$350 plus one-fourth of utilities. Call 776-7388.

ONE-BEDROOM BASE-MENT apartment near campus. Available imme-

diately. Washer and dryer 539-8612, leave message.

ONE-BEDROOM PLUS

ONE-BEDROOM APART-MENT very nice. 909 Moro. 539-9582. Leave a message.

ONE-BEDROOM, AVAIL-ABLE in May. 411 N. 17th, \$380. On-site laundry. Water and trash paid. No pets. Call MDI 776–3804.

ONE-BEDROOMS \$290,

\$305. Now, June, or August leases. No pets 587-0399

SHORT-TERM LEASE STARTING NOW at Gold Key apartments 1419 Leav-enworth. \$400 until May 31, \$480 until July 31. Wa-ter/ trash paid. Stove, re-frigerator, washer and dryer in some. Walk to

room units, laundry room, off-street parking. June-June lease \$390/ month. Most utilities paid. Call to view. (913)494-2400 Arlen 776-0122 after 6pm. TWO-BED-SPACIOUS LARGE TWO-BEDROOM ROOM, second floor. Available June 1, \$460/ month plus utilities. 776-4310. small complex, diswasher, large closets, laundry facil-ity near campus and Ag-gieville. After 5p.m.

SUMMER LEASE studio apartment. One block from campus, \$190/ month 537-7846. campus, \$1 (913)494-2240 MOORE MANAGEMENT two-bedroom, laundry facilities. No pets. \$425-\$525/ month. Across from City Park, 537-7542. THREE-BEDROOM \$650

two-bedroom \$450 one-bedroom \$250. Trash, heat, water paid. Free laundry. all available now or for Au-gust 1- August 1 lease. Call Lynn at 537-9109. MOORE MANAGEMENT two-bedrooms, laundry facilities, no pets, 405 N. 10th \$350- \$425/ month. 537-7542.

THREE-BEDROOM 815 N. 10th, \$480 539-8401.

KSU no pets, Call MDI 776-3804.

SOUTHSTONE APART-MENTS: 1505, 1509, 1511 Fairchild. Two blocks from campus. Large one-bed-

THREE-BEDROOM APART MENT in two apartment house across the street from the University. Wash-er/ dryer included. \$540, 539-8804. THREE-BEDROOM DU-

PLEX, two bath, central air, dishwasher, laundry, no pets, June 1. One and one-half blocks to Ahearn 587-THREE-BEDROOM PLUS study and living room. Basement apartment one

study room. One block from campus. Central air and heating, water and trash paid. Available now or August. 537-2255 or 537block from campus. 1114 Vattier \$525/ month. June lease. 539-5729 after 3:30 ONE BLOCK from campus available May 10. One large bedroom, extra study

THREE-BEDROOM, 930 Osage, \$450, 539-8401

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE bath, basement apartment, laundry hook-ups. No pets. Close to campus, \$450. June 1 lease, 587-7082.

TWO, THREE, four-bed-room, central air, dish-washer, one and one-half baths. Laundry facilities. Near campus. 537-1746. TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX \$450/ month. 513 S. Man-hattan. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. June lease, 539-2255 or after 6 539-5475.

study and living room. One block from campus. 1114 Vattier \$300/ month. June lease. 539-5729 after 3:30 pm. TWO-BEDROOM, \$285 plus deposit, no smoking, no pets, Juliette, available now, 537-4016.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE now leasing two and three bedroom apartmen bedroom apartments Phone 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 537-

WILDCAT INN one-bedroom apartment near cam-pus, available NOW, 925 Denison \$410. Water and trash paid. Call MDI 776-3804.

Available

115

ROOMS FOR rent: Clean, affordable two blocks from campus. Summer/ fall leases available. Call Julie 537–1867 or leave message.

For Rent-Houses

1909 KENMAR three-hed room extra study room, two bathrooms, washer dryer hook-ups, no pets. Available June 1, \$850, 539-1177.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 large three-bedroom. Central air, full basement, garage, washer/ dryer hookups. Quiet neighborhood, no pets. 539-4087 leave mes-

ENJOY THE swimming pool, tennis court, basket-ball and clubhouse this summer. Luxury two-bed room townhouse with at tached garage. Available now- July 31, 1997. No pets. \$600, negotiable. 776-6318.

FIVE-BEDROOM Pierre, washer/ dryer, air conditioned, off-street parking, June lease, no pets, \$1025. 537-1566 and leave a message

FIVE-BEDROOM, bath, dishwasher, laundry hook-ups. Very nice. No pets. Close to campus. June 1 lease. \$1000.

FIVE-BEDROOM. bath. Refrigerator, stove, wahser/ dryer one block from campus. Call Keith (913)491-1207.

FOUR BEDROOMS, walk ing distance to campus. Washer/Dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher. Low utilities. Available June 1. Lease and no pets. (913) 649-

FOUR-BEDROOM VERY nice complete house. Close to campus. Appliances, washer/ dryer, yard, June lease. \$200 per person, 537-1269.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath house for rent. 530 Bluemont. Includes full size washer/ dryer, offstreet parking, and all ap-pliances. \$875/ month Lease begins June 1. Call (913) 841-2503 after 5p.m.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bed for non-smoking non-drinking, no pets.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM house, 809 N. 11th, \$700 539-8401.

Air conditioner, no pets \$600 plus utilities. Call 776

THREE-BEDROOM DU PLEX 1117 Bertrand. Lower level, extremely nice, two baths, washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air. August, \$750. No pets. 537-8543.

THREE-BEDROOM DU PLEX available June 1 at 1207 Pomeroy, two bath washer/ dryer, central air,

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, 1733 Winne Available June 1, \$650, (913)478-

THREE-BEDROOM ONE and one-half blocks west of campus with garage \$675/ month. No pets. June 1

lease. 537-4766. THREE-BEDROOM STAIRS with extra day room, bath and attic fan. Downstairs has large living room, kitchen and dining area. Screened back porch

basement and large yard. Close to City Park, down-town and schools. 1019 Houston, East door. \$595 1-800-397-2436 then 8

THREE-BEDROOMS, WESTSIDE, June lease. Central air/ nice appliances. Won't last long. 539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX, four miles east of campus on Highway 24. Quiet coun-try setting. Available Au-gust 1. \$350/ month plus one month deposit one year lease. (913)379-5450.

For Sale-Houses

FOUR LOTS, two-bed-room, one bath, garage, fenced yard, wood burning stove, possibly some appliances. (913)499-6386. If unavailable leave message.

For Sale-**Mobile Homes**

1976 14X54 Alanta mobile home. Two-bedroom, appliances included. Must sell. Call 776-2172 Kathy.

1982 14X65 two-bedroom, one bath, all appliances

1986 ATLANTIC by Cham pion 14'x 70'. Two-bed-room, one and one-half bath, new carpet, excellent condition. 776-2015.

EXTRA NICE trailer for sale, three-bedroom, bath and one-half. All applianc-es included. Great buy. 913-

for nice three-bedroom apartment. One-half block from campus. Water/ trash paid . \$225/ month. Call Chad, 776-9869. MUST SELL 14x70 two-bedroom/ two bath, one-bedroom and bath/ end.

Roommste

FEMALE NON-SMOKER, three-bedroom, two baths, washer/ dryer, dishwasher,

Wanted

ROOMMATE(S) WANTED Great for roommates. Cento share three-bedroom house. Available August 1. tral air, washer/ dryer, 539-0231 or 537-4072. One block west of campus. Water/ trash paid. Reasonable rent. If interested, cali 776-8322. MUST SELL: 1994 Sabre Skyline 14'X 66', three-bed-room, two bath, \$170 lot

rent, water, trash and cable included, 587-0874, leave message, make offer. ROOMMATES NEEDED June 1. Across street from campus, 1230 Vattier. \$155/ month plus utilities, lease and deposit. We are await-ing your call. 539-1269.

SUMMER ROOMMATE Share two-bedroom apart-ment. Utilities, cable, washer and dryer paid for and provided. \$200/ month. Lesve message for Wes please. 587-4175.

central air/ heat. Large yard. \$206/ month plus \$30-\$40 utilities. August lease. 411 Denison 565-0245. TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, one block from campus available now. Pets con-sidered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m. FEMALE ROOMMATE

wanted to share three-bed-room apartment available

August 1. Water and trast

paid \$210.00 a month. Call 539-2938.

FEMALE/ MALE wanted to

share cheap rent and utili-ties for five-bedroom

house one block from cam-pus. Summer and/ or Au-gust through May. Call 587-8974.

FOR LEASE 1997- 98

school year, male, non

smoking roommate to share four-bedroom base-

ment apartment. Apartment has been completely remodeled. \$175/ month all

LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM

quiet, deck overlooks pool, tennis court, laundry. Rent plus one-half utilities. Available now. 587-1878.

MALE ROOMMATE non-

smoker wanted to share two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus.

\$250 plus one-half utilities 539-6537.

MALE ROOMMATE want-

ed to share four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Furnished,

Commons. Furnished washer and dryer. Friend

MUST SEE! Female non-

smoker to share nice, three

bedroom, next to campus

Great features! \$400 will cover rent and utilities for whole summer. Call Janet 776-4723.

RENT INCLUDES all

Trash, water, cable, heat, electricity, laundry, local phone. Clean quiet, respectable, maturity. Close

ROOMMATE NEEDED for

four-bedroom house. Wa-ter/ trash paid. Washer and dryer. Rent \$185 plus one-fourth utilities. 776-5981.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for

June/July. Move in after May 16. Rent \$230 - utili-ties paid. Ask for John or

leave a message. 539-4983.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to

share two-bedroom apartment. Good location, \$260 a month plus one-half utilities. 776-0674 ask for Jeff.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to

share three-bedroom house. \$200/ month plus one-third utilities. Washer,

dryer, trash included

ROOMMATE TO share a

two-bedroom apartment on Claffin. Great location \$250/ month and one-half electric. Call Ryan at 776-

ROOMMATE WANTED for

three-bedroom house Washer/ dryer/ dishwash-

er. Two bath, fences in back yard. Two living rooms, gas fireplace. Ga-rage. Call Dave or Dustin at 776-9016. Lease starts

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female, non-smoker to share a new mobile home at Redbud Estates with two other females. Beginning June 1, \$190/ month. Jen-

ROOMMATE NEEDED

Now- July 31st. Two pools, hot tub and washer/ dryer facilities. \$230 in-

cludes rent, cable, water and trash. Please inquire call Nichole at 537-4798.

ROOMMATE WANTED:

own room in two-bedroom

house. Close to campus

fireplace and laundry Split utilities. Call 539-9110.

You've got

3-bedroom

compatible

roommate

to share it!

Try a classified ad in

they're 10% off with

Kedzie from 8 a.m.-

5 p.m. Monday-Friday

with any other offer

ROOMMATE WANTED: Sublease May- August. Share two-bedroom, \$150

plus one-half utilities. Call

ROOMMATE(S) NEEDED

Theresa, 537-9316.

the Collegian.

a student I.D.

Through May 8,

So come to 103

next year

and you

need a

a great

nifer (913)888-8850

outdoor deck

Large 587-8911.

to campus, 539-0813.

co-ed environment, 5/ month. 776-9548,

bills paid. Call 537-1442.

Sublease

1419 HILLCREST. Rooms available for summer sub-lease in spacious house. Close to campus, rec. Lots of room, hot tub, laundry,

511 N. 14th #3. Across street from Burger King. Summer sublease. Oneapartment.

531 SUNSET #10. One bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. One and onehalf bath. Close to campus. \$200/ month. Available after finals. 539-9476.

AVAILABLE MID-MAY to July. Great two-bedroom apartment one block from campus. Water/trash paid Furnished, top floor. 539-CHASE MANHATTAN sub

lease: one-bedroom apart-ment available after finals through July 31, \$350/ month with a carport, 539-7512. CHEAP SUMMER SUB-LEASE! Behind Goodnow at 1800 Platt. Four-bed-

rooms, two baths. Call 537-2278, please leave message! CHEAP! SUMMER sublease for spacious three

bedroom, two full bath apartment, walking dis-tance from campus. We are willing to negotiate rent! 537-8054. FEMALE NEEDED to sublease large room in two-bedroom apartment Mid-May thru July 31. Close to Campus. No reasonable

539-2799. FEMALE NON-SMOKER. two-bedroom, quiet, clean, dishwasher, large deck, central air. \$200/ month. June 1- August 1. 565-0245.

FEMALE ROOMMATE remale ROOMMATE wanted for sublease through August 1. Furnished, very nice, and close to campus. Call 539–4515.

FOR SUMMER, 906A Vat tier. Washer/ dryer, trash and water paid. One bednonth. 539-6150.

JUNE 1- JULY 31. Nice two-bedroom apartment Dishwasher, laundry facili ties. Rent negotiable. Call Lindsey after 5pm at 587

NEEDED ROOMMATE(S) to share four-bedroom apartment with two males. Mid-May to mid-August. Own room, furniture provided, kitchen, one block from campus. \$220 per month plus utilities. Call 776-9258.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM apartment. One and one-half bath, water/ trash paid, across from campus. June 1 - July 31, \$600, 537-9616.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment for sublease mid-May to mid-August one block from campus water/ trash paid, fur-nished, has dishwasher, air conditioning, balcony. Call

ONE-BEDROOM, Thurston, \$295 plus utili June 1 through July

ONE-BEDROOM APART-MENT for summer sub-lease. June 1- July 31. Large apartment, off-street parking. One block from KSU. \$325. 537-3039.

ONE-BEDROOM APART-MENT for June- July. Close to campus. Low utili-ties. 539-5018. ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Nice, cheap. May 20-July 31. May free. No pets. Unfurnished. Leave

message. 539-3258.

SPACIOUS TWO-BED ROOM apartment available for summer sublease at Westchester Park. Water and trash paid. Two pools and tennis courts, quiet lo-cation. Call 539-3621.

SUBJEASE MAY 20. Au gust. Chase Manhattan Apartments. Price nego-tiable. 587-0693. Please

SUBLEASE APARTMENT in mid-May to share with two other people. Two blocks from campus, water and trash paid. \$177/ month! Call 539-4207.

SUBLEASE FOR male roommate, two-bedroom across from campus avail-able 5-17-97, 539-4908 or (888)681-9970. Ask for

SUBLEASE JUNE- July dryer, dishwasher, \$250 month or best offer. Call Sara 539-6788 leave mes-

SUMMER LEASE effective June 1 to August 1. Right next to campus. Call for in-formation. Ask for Katie,

SUMMER SUBLEASE mid-May thru July 31 Two-bedroom, low utili ties. Water/ trash paid. No deposit. May free. Call 587-1964.

SUMMER SUBLEASE One-bedroom, \$300/ month. Two blocks from campus, water/ trash paid. Start mid-May or June, 1837 College Heights. Call 537-8439.

TWO BEDROOMS in three-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan. After finals to July 31. May rent FREE, price negotiable. 539-1828 or e-mail jef-

TWO ROOMS in a three bedroom apartment. Avail-able after finals. Across street from campus. Rent reduced! Call 537-9081.

VERY SPACIOUS two bedroom apartment. Very clean and nice. Walk out patio to pool. Must see to appreciate. Rent negoti-able. Summer Sublease, May 19- July 31st. 776-8711

WANTED: FEMALE to sublease one room in a two room apartment for sum-mer. Rent negotiable. Call Megan at 395-2915.

155

Pasture

HORSE BOARDING avail able May 15, large stall with daily turn out. Excelent care, custom feed, stall loors padded and cleaned floors padded daily. 776-7900.



RAISE YOUR G.P.A. with Herbal 539-6980. Rocket

210 Resume

Typing SOMETHING NEED SOMETHING TYPED? I'll type papers for \$1 per double-spaced page. I can also type resumes. Choose one of my styles for \$15. I'll create your style for \$20. Call Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 am - 3:30 nm or leave a.m. - 3:30 p.m. or leave

Other Services

voice mail.

255

WAMEGO SELF Storage



EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

Help Wanted



Staff Needed Summer Camp positions

are available June-August 1997 Live and work in the mountains southwest of

Denver with girls age 9-17. Teach them the basics of horseback riding and supervising trail rides. Must be able to saddle, bridle, ride well and work with children. Call (303) 778-8774, ext. 247 for an application and a job description.

Girl Scouts

Make a Difference in the Life of a Girl Work at a Summer Camp June-August, 1997

Join other energetic people who love to work with girls age 6-17 at a day or resident camp. Positions available: Counselors

Specialists [crafts, archery, games, dance & drama, farm, ropes course. backpacking. Horseback riding staff

Administrative Health Supervisor [RN, LPN, or EMT]

Call [303] 778-8774 ext. 247 for an application and job description today.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assure every person equal op-portunity in securing and holding employ-ment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly quali-fied regardless of race, sex, military status, dis-ability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, To-

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call now. For (301)429-1326. AGRIBUSINESS HIRING

for summer employment.

Must have agricultural background and be willing to work flexible hours. Call (913)456-7857. ALASKA EMPLOYMENT Earn \$3000- \$6000 plus/ month in fisheries, parks, resorts. Air fare! Food/ lodging! Get all the op-tions. Call (919)918-7767, ext.A304.

AMBITIOUS, ENERGETIC employees for full or part-time. Flexible hours, paid vacation, furnished uni-form, half-price food. New store opening soon. Apply in person Vista Drive-In 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

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ART DIRECTOR: It's Greek To Me, is seeking applica-tions for our art depart-ment manager. We sell im-printed sportswear nationwide in the college and related markets. We have a proven track record and stellar growth plan that specializes in high quality graphics. Excellent work-ing environment and ben-efit package. Send confihistory to: 528 Pillsbury Dr., Manhattan, KS 66502

ATTENTION STUDENTSearn top pay with travel op-portunities. Full-time summer employment 40hours per week. Must be 18 and have two ID's: (Driver's license, social security card or state ID) Drivers card or state ID) Drivers, packers and helpers needed. We will teach you how to drive, pack, and load household goods. Call for phone interview at (800)239-1427 or apply in person at Covan Worldwide Moving Services, Inc., 12905 West 63rd Street, Shawnee, KS.

BEER MONEY? Need someone to put four-cy-linder in 81 Jeep. Use own tools. Great weekend pro-ject? Call Brian 565-0128.

CDL DRIVERS wanted for harvest help from May to October. Able to pull over-size load. Good pay. Room and board. Call Dale, (913)897-3583 or Scott (913)499-6822, leave mes-

sage. CHELEY COLORADO Camps in the Rocky Mountains near Estes Park is hir ing enthusiastic individuals to work with campara boys summer camp. Posi tions open are horseback tions open are horseback riding counselor, general counselor, assistant directors, crafts, and chef. Room/ board, salary, travel allowance. Must be at least a Sophomore and able to work June 9- August 12, 1997. For information, lease context Cheley Col. please contact Cheley Colorado Camps, P.O. Box 6525, Denver, CO 80206 or call our Denver phone (800)226-7386.

COLLEGIAN COLLEGIAN CARRIER needed starting fall 1997 semester. Must be available to work Monday through Friday mornings from 6:30- 9:30a.m. and have a reliable vehicle. Applications available in 103 Kedzie Hall. Application deadline June 27, 1997.

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on ex-citing, fun summer! Must have good skills, able to in struct, coach or assist.
Openings in: Baseball,
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(WSI), Waterski and All (WSI), Weterski and All Water Sports, PLUS: Camping and Hiking, Ropes and Climbing Wall, SCUBA, English Horseback Riding, Archery, Riflery, Arts and Crafts, Martial Arts, RN's, Secretaries. Top salaries, Awesome Facilities, Room/ Board/ Laundry, Travel. CALL, E-MAIL (cobbacamp@aol.com), OR WRITE: Steve Rubin, (800)473-6104, CAMPCOSBOSSEE (kah' buhsee) 10 Silvermine DR.

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el. No experience neces-saryl 1-800-827-2832 ex-tension M15401.

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summer and on. Coffee bartender. Apply in per-son, Eclipse Coffee Bre-LIVE-IN GRADUATE assis tantship available in the De-partment of Housing and Dining Services beginning immediately. Contact Family Housing Office at 539-2097 for information. Deadline for application: May 2, 1997. KSU is an equal opportunity em-ployer. KSU actively seeks diversity among its em

LOOKING FOR a career? Dick Edwards Ford is look-ing for the right person in his auto sales department Excellent benefits, salary plus commission. Five-day work week. Call 776-4004, ask for J.C. or Lou.

LOOKING FOR a live-in nanny in Manhattan for 7 year old daughter. Excel-lent opportunity for a col-lege student. Please call (913)727-3363.

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rewarding and enjoyable summer. Please call cor-

rected (800)762-2820. MAKE UP to \$8 per hour. We are looking for mature, happy, depend-able, people who enjoy talking on the telephone. No experience necessary, must be articulate. \$6.25 per hour to start and bo nuses. Apply in person at 2601 Anderson second floor suite 205 between 1p.m. and 6p.m. Monday

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NEED A summer job? We sonal empl to K-State students Several positions open in cluding drivers, packers and helpers 40- 50 hours per week. Overtime pay. Hourly wage based on experience and qualifica-tions. Call Tony or Travis

NEED DEPENDABLE per son who can follow direc-tions for full/ part-time positions. Preference for someone with reptile or fish experience. Send letter of interest and resume to PO Box 795 Manhattan.

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PART-TIME TWO to three hours daily. Starting at 1p.m. Delivery, general of-fice and filing. 532-7805.

PREMIERE BROTHER-SISTER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS.

SISTER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS.
Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, and Rocketry; All Waterfront/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skling, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 22nd-August 20th. Inquire: MAH-KEE-

NAC (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. DANBEE (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

TANT: Part-time positions available for five bed resi-dential facilities for the severe and persistent men-tally ill. Duties include monitoring/ supervision of daily living skills and plan-ning/ supervising recrea-tional and leisure skills ac-tivities. Must be available to attend a team staff meeting weekly. Contact the CSP Supervisor at Pawnee Mental Health Services, 587-4333. equal opportunity employer

STUDENT SECRETARY

student Secretary
needed to work 18-20
hours/ week. Must be able
to work through summer,
fall, spring or longer. Preference given to those who
can work during breaks
(spring break, Christmas
break). Must be computer
literate and have good knowl. literate and have good knowledge of WordPerfect. Responsibilities include word processing, answering telephone, use of dictaphone, filing, making appointments, and other office duties. Starting salary is \$5.50-\$6.00/hour depending on experience. College work study preferred but not necessary. Applicanot necessary. Applica-tions available from Sonia in the Vice President for In office, 122 Anderson Hall. Application deadline is 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 30.

STUDENT SOFTWARE De veloper. The Department of Communications' office of Information and Educational Technology seeks two KSU students to work part- time as software de-velopers. Must have knowledge of and experience with C/C++ and Microsoft Windows programming. Duties will include using Visual C++ and other Microsoft development tools to write intraner applica-tions. Must be available during the summer, salary commensurate with experience. Apply from 4/21/97- 4/25/97 at Um berger Hall room 211.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT experienced combine or truck drivers needed for custom wheat harvest op-eration. Hotel and meals in-cluded. Wages based on experience. Apply now. Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, KS Dodge (316)227-8821.

SUMMER IN home child care for seven and nine year old, lots of fun activities planned. Competitive pay. Call after 5p.m. 539-4419.

SUMMER WORK- Does your summer job leave you feeling OVERQUALI-FIED and UNDERPAID? Check out our 130 year old summer program. \$555/ week. Call 565–9763.

THE DEPARTMENT of Me chanical Engineering has an opening for a student hourly office position for the 1997-98 academic year Availability during the morning is preferred. Applications available in the Department of Mechanical Engineering, 302 Durland

TRAVEL TEXAS to Montana on custom harvesting crew. Monthly wage, room

(913)567-4649. WANTED 19 people, serious about losing weight now. Call 587-1041. Ask about "we pay you" pro-WANTED! AGGRESSIVE

and Motivated Sales Reps to sell a most exciting and lucrative new line of collegiate licensed fabric and leather headwear- gloves-mittens- and slippersmittens- and slippers vests. "Made In USA" vests. "Made In USA". Mail/ Fax resume to: Rik Abbey- PO Box 76- Ludlow, MO 64656, (816)738-4253.

WANTED: SUMMER HARVEST HELP. Com-bine operators for seven John Deere 9600's, Semi drivers. Must have CDL, will help obtain. Year round employment possi-ble. Circle C Farms, (800)815-3299 or (888)815-3299.

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classifica-tion. Readers are ad-vised to approach any such business oppor-tunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Busi-ness Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$500- \$700 week possible. International Company seeks part-time/ full-time homeworkers. No experi ence necessary. Training available 539-6980.

DO YOU LIKE MUSIC? DO YOU LIKE \$\$? Make great money and earn CD's. Call 565-0169 for details! EXPANDING BUSINESS into Manhattan area. Need

a few, sharp, goal-oriented people interested in sup-plementing their incomes. Excellent training and support, high residual incom

potential. (913)246-1672 9 to 9.

NETWORK MARKETING opportunit-ground floor, world wide, cd's, \$50 fee. income



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CDs,

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Lots

of great

items

for sale.

We buy

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537-2273

BEER SIGNS, tools, books,

furniture, estate jewelry,

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Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

ONE YEAR old Futon, Ex-

cellent mattress with cov-er. Metal pull out frame

er. Metal pull out frame \$200 or best offer. One year old Kenmore air con-ditioner. 62,000 BTU's Ex-cellent condition, \$250, 587-0012.

OVER 2000 CD's, movies

and cassette tapes from \$.25- \$5 each. 20% off all camera equipment. 10% off all Spyderco knives. Cash, Pawn & Gun 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd., 776-3332.

OVER 500 new team sports caps for \$6 each. Leather caps \$20 and new team Starter Jackets \$60. Cash, Pawn & Gun 1917 Ft. Riley

WHEELS in stock. Top quality electric for a little more than a manual. Have

two models complete with splash pans. Jandis Gifts and Ceramics in Aggieville. 776-0840.

FOR SALE: Queen size wa-

terbed set, includes mat-

tress, headboard and base, filling and draining kit, and two sets of sheets. \$150-Call 537-4807 leave mes-

FOR SALE: Tan love seat, \$30 or best offer; small TV stand, great condition, \$30 or best offer; drafting table, good condition, \$25

table, good condition, \$2 or best offer. Call 539-6372.

FOR SALE: Telephone

stand \$10, table and chairs \$125, desk \$15, dresser \$60, bed (full) \$25 and mi-crowave \$50. For informa-

GARAGE SALE to benefit

Lubicon Cree. Saturday. April 26, 7:30a.m.- 2p.m.

1006 Laramie. C 537-6069 for information.

29 GALLON saltwater aquarium with hood, filter, gravel, heater, fish and supplies. \$50. Call John (913)437-3552.

FREE TO good home: fe-male Lab mix, sweet tem-pered; Matt 537-7640.

HAND FED baby gray cockatiels \$49.99. Hurry- prices good through Sunday at Animal House Pets, 210 N

HUGE SHIPMENT of live

Hurry in for savings of up to 50% off while selection is good! 210 N 4th.

SAVE \$20 on any snake priced \$49.99 and up! Must present ad at Animal House Pets, 210 N 4th. Ex-pires 4/27/97.

tion call 537-4642

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POTTERY

Blvd. 776-3332.

Furniture to

antiques, collectibles, thou

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Items for Sale

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FOUR U2 tickets for sale

Automobiles

Sporting

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Tickets to

Buy/Sell

FREE GOLF Clubs! Try the latest technology in cus-tom built clubs, free! Call 565-9027, ask for Erick

1981 BUICK Skylark, Mother's car, garaged, 78,000 miles, four-door, air-conditioning. \$1,250. 587-8256

1984 HONDA Accord. Red, five-speed, two-door, hatchback, stereo, air-conleave message.

1986 FORD T-Bird, V-8, 132k, fully loaded, keyless entry, good condition. \$2200 or best offer. 537-1986 MADZA B2000 pick

up truck. High mileage, runs great. air-conditioned, five-speed. \$2200 or best offer. Call 539-0879. 1987 PONITAC GTA 5.7L TPI- Automatic- Marcon-

very good condition, 587-9157. 1987 SUBARU GL. Air con ditioned, five speed. Good condition. \$2000 or best offer. Tricia, 539-8494.

1987 TOYOTA MR-2 5 speed, cruise, sun roof, CD player. Red with tinted windows. Good condition \$3000 or best offer. 537-9825 1989 CHEVY two wheel

drive, five-speed, 350, ex-cellent condition, \$6900. Call 537-1057. 1989 HONDA Prelude. New tires, good shape. Only 84,000 miles. Sell for \$4,495. Call 565-0564, leave

1991 MAZDA 323. Very good condition, automatic transmission, 75,000 miles, \$3500 or best offer. Must sell! 539-3595. 1995 DODGE DAKOTA

Extended cab, black,

message.

V-6 Automatic, power everything, 30,000 miles, excellent condition, must sell, 1995 FULL size Ford conversion van, fully loaded, TV, VCR, bed, etc. Excel-lent condition, call 776-3304 for details.

1995 GMC Sonoma SLE. Extended cab, bed liner, lots of extras, excellent con-

1995 MERCURY Cougar Excellent condition! White, 32,500 miles! \$14,000 or best offer, 539-

2301 ext. 202. WWW.SUPERIOR ACURA.COM Pictures of pre-owned vehicles on the web. Many makes and models. (800)875-ACURA.

Bicycles

BRIDGESTONE MTB. \$250 or best offer. 587-4104 after 5pm.

FOR SALE: Men's blue Schwinn ten- speed. Good condition. \$50 or best offer. Call 539-6372.

Motorcycles 1989 SUZUKI RM 125. 0 hrs-motor. Many extras. \$1,200 or best offer. Call 539-4734.

Looks sharp- black with gold trim. Call after 8p.m. at 587-8662. 1996 KAWASAKI Ninja 500 cc's. 4,000 miles. \$3,500. Call Jason Gossett

1989 YAMAHA, Excellent condition! 8119 miles.

1996 KAWASAKI Vulcom 800 Classic. Red' white. Ex-tras, like new. 2.5K. Im-maculate, looks like Harley Fatboy. So beautiful, \$6900 after 5, 539–2797.

at 776-9191 or 587-8736

ALL MOTORCYCLE tires 20% off with this ad at Brooks Yamaha. 776-6371 now thru 5-31-97.

CHEAP! MUST sell before graduation. 1987 Kawasaki LTD 305 less than 4K miles, \$1100 or best offer. Call 539-6345.

VT-1100C HONDA Shadow. Runs and looks great, \$3500 or best offer; Matt 537-7640.

Change your tune ...buy a guitar, sell a tuba, or find

103 Kedzie

someone to teach you to play either... KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

company hired to print the books, made the covers too small to bind the 512 printed pages together.

She said the color and material requested for the RP covers are unique, which complicates the process even more.

John McNown, manager for Herff-

Federal law enforcement officials

It was hard to tell whether the signature

said the petri dish was accompanied by a

was of one person or a group, but it was

Jones' framing and binding plant in Mission, said the material had to be specially ordered from a plant in New York.

The materials are used by a plant in Montgomery, Ala., to make the covers, which are then sent to Mission for the final product, he said.

"The spine distance on the covers isn't wide enough," he said. "I don't know exactly why they got it wrong." McNown said he was sure the work-

not a name known to the FBI, they said.

One FBI agent said the letter claimed

responsibility for the petri dish and con-

tained a lot of scribbling, not all of

B'nai B'rith spokeswoman Robin

Schwartz-Kreger said two workers who

had handled the package initially com-

plained of respiratory problems. They

which was coherent.

TOPEKA TIGERS

MINOR LEAGUE FOOTBALL TEAM

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 25 9 p.m. AT BEVERLY BERNARDI POST CONSERVATORY OF DANCE 5938 SW 17TH, TOPEKA, KS 66614
Or for more information call the Tigers Office at (913)266-7774

Friday, April 25 8 P.M.

McCain Auditorium

Tickets \$6 McCain Box Office 532-642

ers in the Montgomery plant were

The plant in New York will have to ship the materials again, and the Montgomery plant should receive them late today, he said, and they can make the covers again.

But the Mission plant is extremely happy with the printing of the RP, he

were decontaminated at the scene.

with a mysterious substance.

"This may be the best-looking book

Ori Soltes, director of the National

Jewish Museum, which is housed in the

building, said he talked to workers

inside and was told that a man in the

mail room picked up a package oozing

The B'nai B'rith headquarters has

"We had the truck set up and ready to go, only that the covers were too small,"

Schmidt said she realizes the delay will probably confuse some people, and she's sorry that people will have to wait.

"We just hope that students don't see it as irresponsible on our part," she said. "This isn't something we could have done anything about."

packages coming into its mailroom.

In 1977 it was one of three buildings seized by a dozen Hanafi Muslim gun-

takeover, but the captors released their hostages after 38 hours. The gunmen said they were avenging the murders of mem-

men who took more than 100 hostages. A reporter was killed in the initial

bers of the sect in 1973 in the capital.

but when you see it, you'll say, 'Yeah,

that makes sense," Otto said. Schellhardt said she was proud of her class and their ability to stay together

through college. "Now that I look back, I agree that we had an extraordinary class with a lot of unity," Schellhardt said.

Hartzler also briefly addressed the potentially weakest part of the prosecution's case, acknowledging the FBI CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10 crime lab has come under criticism but the fuel oil and fertilizer bomb. He said asserting that: "None of the people who they bought the fuel at a raceway, two tons have been criticized for their work at the of ammonium nitrate fertilizer at a farm FBI lab will be witnesses in this case."

supply store and stole five blasting caps

said, they "picked up the phone book

his plans to Army buddy Michael

Fortier and his wife in their kitchen.

drawing diagrams and stacking

Campbell's soup cans to show how to

arrange the barrels in the truck for max-

pleaded guilty to lesser charges in

exchange for his testimony, will testify

that McVeigh compared the building's

occupants to the storm troopers in the

are innocent, they work for an evil sys-

tem and have to be killed," Hartzler said.

McVeigh told Fortier, "Even if they

American Herita

Kansas State University

presents

Memorial Stadium

April 25th 6pm -

Schedule Of Events 5:30 p.m. Registration

*6 p.m. Round Dancing

*6:30 p.m. Grand Entry

TEAM DANCING

CONTESTS

TINY TOTS CONTES

*Native American Arts and Crafts Vend Welcome

* Please bring your own lawn chairs

Free Admission

c more information cont

real Student Organizati

The prosecutor said Fortier, who

and let their fingers do the walking." In the fall of 1994, McVeigh showed

To get the other ingredients, Hartzler

from a nearby rock quarry.

imum destruction.

movie, "Star Wars."

Jones' presentation offered none of the elaborate theories of international conspiracy that he had floated before the trial. Instead, he focused on what he said were the shortcomings of the government's evidence and the contradictions among witnesses, including those who said they saw McVeigh rent the truck used in the bombing.

Jones also assailed the prosecution's key witness, Michael Fortier, alleging he was a drug user and drug seller. Jones contended the FBI tipped off Fortier in advance about a search of his house so no drugs would be found.

He said Fortier repeatedly said McVeigh was innocent until he "perceived he would be next" to be arrested.

As for the government's case, Jones told jurors to remember one thing: "Every pancake has two sides."

two-page typed letter.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

majoring in marriage and family therapy. "Ideally after achieving my masters, I want to be successful in whatever I do," Schellhardt said. "I want to still be

involved with K-State and my sorority" Kastner said he was going to study public health in graduate school, and Otto said he had a lot of good ideas after

his undergraduate career. "I'd like to maybe go to law school. Maybe take a couple of years off from my undergraduate to masters to do jobs

you may not get the opportunity to the rest of your life." Otto said.

heavy security and routinely screens

Manhattan High's class of '93 has had a prominent showing thus far at K-State. Otto said he can't predict what the future holds for his classmates, but was sure they would do well.

"That's one thing you can't predict,

work on your mind & your tan!



for the summer session

Allen County Community College

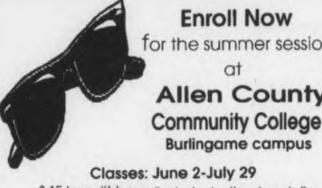
\$45/credit hour (includes textbook rental)

For more information, call (913) 654-2416



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This summer...



Choose Monday-Wednesday or Tuesday-Thursday classes.

make it happen!

It's the RP - on CD?

That's right. It's almost time to pick up your 1997 Royal Purple yearbook - and, for the first time, a special CD-ROM with the sights and sounds of your year at K-State. Sorry, due to company error, delivery of the book has been delayed one week.

HIT THE RP TRUCK ON THESE DATES

If you've already bought a book, you get a free RP CD. Pick up both at the truck outside the Union from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. May 5-7.

BUY THE BOOK & CD

It's not too late to purchase your 1997 Royal Purple & CD in Kedzie 103. They're just \$24.95 until Monday, May 5 and \$29.95 once the books are here.







HIGH LOW

Spring has sprung. Warm and sunny today with highs in the 70s. Storms possible late Tuesday.

See Page 2

74

45

HIGH SCHOOL PROMMING

Most of us have fond memories of high school prom

guilty pleasure.

WHILE IN COLLEGE? YOU BET.

Brandi Hertig still isn't done making her memories. Find

out why on this, her fifth trip to prom, it still gives her some

See OPINION, Page 4

Yansas State Historical Society Wewspaper Section MANHATTAN, KS 66506

ETC. In today's paper

Sports. In Tuesday's paper Is your apartment in shape? Get the tips you need to fix it before leaving it in Home Ec.



SHERPAS CELEBRATES BIRDHOUSE ANNIVERSARY: HERE'S THE REVIEW

Brandi Hertig reviews Sherpas, a band that performed Saturday night at the Manhattan Center for the Arts to celebrate the second anniversary of the BirdHouse music series.

See REWIND, Page 7





http://collegian.ksu.edu

A COMMUNITY CRIES

► The original story. For more information about Milford's fatal mauling,

look to the the Collegian archives at

(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

► The court appearance. Jeffrey and Sabine Davidson, the rottweilers' owners, were charged with involuntary manslaugter and were released from custody Friday after posting separate bonds of \$25,000 each. Sabine Davidson, a German cifizen, was asked to relinquish her passport.

► To danate money. The Christopher Wilson Memorial Fund has been established at Central National Bank, Box 700, Junction City, Kan., 66441.

Need more information about rottweilers? See Page 10

TEN-YEAR-OLD Ashley Acevedo of Milford cries during a candlelight service for Christopher Wilson, who was mauled to death by three rottweilers Thursday morning while trying to board a school bus near his rural Milford Township home.



► RESIDENTS GATHER, LIGHT CANDLES to recall memories of 11-year-old mauled by rottweilers.

Residents of Milford came together Saturday night to grieve for the loss of Christopher Wilson, an 11-year-old boy who was killed by rottweilers Thursday.

They met in Milford City Park, where about 100 people huddled together under a park shelter and lit candles in memory of Christopher. Christopher's friends from school and his Cub Scout troop clustered tightly around Stewart Smith, Milford Congregational Church minister, in

the center of the crowd. Smith asked the people to speak about Christopher.

"Some people need to say things, and some people need to cry, and this is the place to do that," he said.

A woman broke the silence. "You know, Chris always smiled," she said. One of his friends told the group, "Chris, he was a good friend and good classmate, and, well, that should never have happened."

Another classmate said, "We all know that we can't do anything, but we can be together, and we can cry together."

With their words, the townspeople painted a picture of a young athlete who was friendly, helpful and giving. Smith then called for a

moment of silent meditation, and the people bowed their heads as geese honked overhead and dogs barked in the distance.

The mourners sang a round of "Kumbaya," then the voice of a woman reading a poem rose over the tears and sniffles.

"Think of him as living in the heart of those he touched, for nothing loved is lost, and he was loved so much," she concluded.

The people dispersed into smaller groups, comforting each other and discussing

Christopher's life and death. Nathaniel Samuel Burnes Jr. said he was too shy to speak in front of the whole crowd, but Christopher had been a good friend of his. The boys sat two desks apart in class and played ball

"He was a good person and was always a good sport," Nathaniel said, with tears welling in his eyes. "He was nice, and he shared things with us

Beverly Greenwood also had Christopher in class. She was his teacher last year, and she was there when the children who witnessed the attack from the school bus arrived at school.

They had been ushered to the library, she said, where social workers from the school district helped them as much as possible.

The candlelighting ceremony was organized by Christopher's Cub

Scout troop leader, Joe Varner. "It just helped the healing process for the kids," he said. "I couldn't do anything else, so I figured this would help bring the community together."

And it did bring Milford, a town temporarily crippled by grief, together. "When you live in a community this small, you're all one," said Dave Walthers, Milford resident and father of one of Christopher's classmates.

Story by Nicole Kirby Photos by **Craig Hacker**



FLOWERS REST at the base of a tree near the site where 11-year-old Christopher Wilson and his brother climbed to temporary safety after being approached by three rottweilers Thursday morning. Christopher was mauled to death to board the waiting school bus.

Lock 'em up Bike racks all over campus are being made more accessible to bike paths, and 1,000 more spaces are on the way. 60 spaces between Kedzie and Colvin halls 12 spaces east of the K-State Student Union. 130 spaces between the Union and Seaton Hall. 36 spaces at the northeast corner of Danforth Chapel. 100 spaces on the west side of Cardwell Hall. 175 spaces between Ackert, Cardwell and Military Science buildings. 36 spaces between Lafene Health Center and Seaton Court.

Bike racks moved to new locations

► Get involved. Contact Mark Taussig at 532-1732 to give your suggestions for bicycle rack placement.

BRIAN SMOLLER

Wondering where to park your

Some of the bike racks on campus have been removed, but others have been put in and there are more on the way, Mark Taussig said.

Taussig, an associate of facility planning activities, is the driving force behind the Master Bike Plan, a creation designed this past year by a biker - Taussig - for bikers.

Looking at campus from above, K-State is divided into four sections, called quadrangles, by bike

The Master Bike Plan calls for

the removal of bike racks located within these quadrangles on campus. The bike racks are then relocat-

ed nearer the bike trails. Removal of the racks has already started and is near comple-

"We're done taking them out of the quadrangles pretty much," Taussig said.

New racks are in the process of being put in. Taussig said 1,000 more spaces are slated to be implemented for additional bike parking.

"I'd appreciate knowing where the problem areas are," Taussig said. 'We have lots of bike racks sitting around here."

Committee fine tunes Laramie resolution

The Governmental Relations Committee of Student Senate fine tuned a resolution opposing the closing of Laramie Street at its meeting

Sunday night. Patrick Carney, committee chair, explained Manhattan Christian College's appeal to the city for a planned unit development that would close Laramie and make it part of the MCC campus.

He explained the results of the traffic study MCC commissioned last year, which found that traffic doubled and almost tripled on nearby Leavenworth and Fairchild streets

14th and 16th streets was temporarily closed

Carney's report, which was based on information given to the city by MCC, showed MCC's plans to landscape and build in order to create a campus-like feel for students while increasing their safety when crossing between the north and south sides of

The report also showed the surrounding neighborhood's objections to increased traffic on Leavenworth and Fairchild, as well as Aggieville merchants' objections to restricting an access road to the business disject matter to the committee, members passed amendments to a resolution, which, if passed, will express the Senate's opposition to closing

Committee member Greg Cleaver proposed an amendment suggesting that in addition to finding a compromise that would decrease traffic flow on Laramic, negotiators look for a solution that would also decrease the number of parking spaces.

"Maybe that would also reduce traffic flow and increase safety," Cleaver said.

The amendment passed, with only Committee Secretary Lisa Dethloff

The committee also added in the resolution's reasoning that Leavenworth ran in front of an elementary school, and they changed the title of the resolution. Instead of just suggesting a compromise, the title is Opposition to the Proposed Closing of Laramie Street.'

They then voted 5-2 to send the legislation back to Senate with a favorable recommendation and a suggestion to read Carney's report.

"I think the Senate body is very torn on this one, and I know after looking over these reports, my opinion has changed immensely," Mandy Reese, committee member, said.

Clinton to propose new volunteer program

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA - Flanked by a corps of VIP volunteers, President Clinton urged Americans on Sunday to help each other to make the nation a better place, then pitched in to clean up a graffiti-scarred city block.

"I want to redefine the meaning of citizenship," Clinton told 5,000 enthusiastic volunteers.

To be a good citizen, the president said, means "You have to obey the law, you have to go to work or school, you have to pay your taxes and, oh yes, you have to serve in your community to make it a better place."

To kick off the three-day summit on volunteering, Clinton joined in scrubbing graffiti from walls in an 8-mile stretch of Philadelphia's poor Germantown neighborhood. Retired Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the

summit, surveyed the throng of volunteers and said, "It's good to have an army again. I love it!" Powell said the point of the event was not government's role in helping people, but what

each other. presidents Former Carter and Bush and their wives, sporting orange

Americans could do for

and blue summit T-shirts, gave a bipartisan show of support for the concept of volunteering Former President Ford and former first lady



Nancy Reagan were arriving later Sunday.

In a Sunday morning interview, Carter said the presidents wanted to "demonstrate to Americans at all levels of life that this is an acceptable thing to do.

"It is not a disgrace to pick up trash, to paint over graffiti or take an empty lot and make a garden out of it. It's an exultation of a human being to do manual labor side by side with people who are in need."

Clinton offered a couple ideas for promoting volunteering. He proposed that young people who commit to a year of volunteer work be exempted for the duration from paying interest on their student loans. And he said he would ask Congress to pay for a drive to ensure that every

See CUNTON, Page 8

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours, and they are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

▶ CITY

. 17-YEAR-OLD TO BE TRIED AS ADULT IN SHOOTING CASE.

MANHATTAN - A 17-year-old suspect in the shooting of two Manhattan residents will be tried as an adult, District Court Judge Meryl Wilson ruled Wednesday morning.

Schakeer Davis will be tried on charges of first-degree or felony murder, aggravated burglary and two counts of aggravated robbery in the shooting death of Wanda A. Norman and the wounding of her boyfriend, John Garner. The shootings occurred Feb. 28 at the couple's trail-

The decision to try him as an adult was based on eight criteria, Brenda Jordan, assistant Riley County attorney,

NATION AND WORLD

documents released Saturday.

to the public.

• TRUCK DRIVER CHARGED WITH

WIRE FRAUD IN MISSILE CASE.

BEAUMONT, Texas - A debt-ridden

truck driver apparently dumped a ship-

ment of four unarmed Air Force missiles in

Texas after his company refused to give

him a \$500 advance, according to FBI

Ronald D. Coy was arrested Friday

The eight criteria include the seriousness of the crime and the suspect's desire to be an adult. They also include whether the interest of the respondent and the community is best served by trying the suspect as an adult and whether or not the suspect could be rehabilitated by age 21. Jordan said Davis fulfilled seven of the eight criteria.

The difference is that we have the option to seek the Hard-40. If he had remained a juvenile we could only deal with him until he was 21," Jordan said.

Davis is one of three people charged in connection with the shootings. The others are his sister, Delisha Branch and Durreal Campbell.

Davis will appear for arraignment at 10 a.m. Thursday in Riley County Court.

each, but with packaging have an overall

CALIFORNIA HIT WITH MORE LATE AFTERSHOCKS FROM 1994 QUAKE.

LOS ANGELES - Another late aftershock from the deadly 1994 Northridge earthquake hit Southern California early Sunday, a day after a wave of quakes hit

DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days

K-SIATE WEATHER

CHECK OUT THESE EVENTS

- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Paul Hatley at 7:30 a.m. today in the Union Council Chambers.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jiaping Wu at 1:30 p.m. today in Throckmorton 2002.
- Women of the World will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 204.
- · Circle K will have its last meeting of the semester at 5:30 p.m. today in the Union Council Chambers to vote on delegates for International Convention.
- Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union 212.
- Students for the Right to Life will meet at 7 tonight in Union 206.
- Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7 tonight in

- Kedzie 105. The program will be about
- corporate speech writing.

 KSU Aikido meets at 7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and at 10 a.m. Saturdays in Ahearn 301.
- Apostolic Campus Ministry meets at 8 p.m. Mondays in the Union Council Chambers.
- KSU Water 5ki Team meets at 9 p.m. Mondays in Union 206.
- Campuswide prayer meetings are
- at 7 a.m. weekdays in Danforth Chapel.

 Adult Student Services will have a brown bag lunch for adult nontraditional students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday
- in Union Stateroom 1. • College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 206. Riley County Republican chair Charles Hostetler will speak, and the club will

► POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

► K-STATE POLICE

• FRIDAY, APRIL 25

- · At 2:55 a.m., Brian Seiffert, Marlatt 126, reported to Riley County Police Department that someone had just stolen his car, a gray Chevrolet Cavalier, K-State Police officers were in the area and stopped the vehicle on Anderson Avenue. The driver, Jeremy Vaughn, said he was a friend of owner, but Seiffert said he was an ex-friend and had stolen extra keys from him. Seiffert wanted to press charges. K-State Police arrested Vaughn and transported him to Riley
- County Jail for further processing. At 3:20 p.m., a cellular phone was taken from a women's bathroom in

Fairchild Hall. Estimated loss was \$260. SATURDAY, APRIL 26

· At 2:20 a.m., an officer made a traffic stop for an expired license plate and dispatch informed the officer that RCPD had a confirmed parking warrant on the subject who was driving the vehicle. B. Esteban Arroyo was arrested and transported to Riley County Jail for further

processing. • SUNDAY, APRIL 27

· At 2:19 a.m., William D. Gaskill was stopped for a traffic violation and was tested, arrested and processed for DUI. He was taken to Riley County Jail after testing positive for DUI.

► RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

• FRIDAY, APRIL 25

- At 1:30 a.m., Edwin A. Morales, 1508 Oxford, Apt. 11; Lilia R. Love, 700 Tabor Valley Road; and Michael S. Burns, Alma, were arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana. Bond was set at \$300 each. Joshua J. Longbottom, 517 Wickham Road, was arrested for possession of marijuana. Bond was set at \$300.
- At 1:35 a.m., George V. Nobert, 709 Bluemont Ave., Apt. B, was arrested for aggravated assault outside Tubby's. Bond was set at \$10,000.
- At 1:56 a.m., Darin R. Dodrill, 918 Laramie St., was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$300. Eddie M. Kidd, 1829 College Heights, Apt.
- 25, was arrested for disorderly conduct. obstructing the legal process and resisting arrest. Bond was set at \$300.
- At 3:41 a.m., Kirk D. Larson, 1503 Fairchild Ave., was given a notice to appear for unlawful discharge of fireworks in the city.
- At 1:38 p.m., a theft was reported at 1814 Fairchild Ave. Taken was a Schwinn Sidewinder 21-speed bicycle. Loss was \$220.
- At 2:36 p.m., a past theft was report. ed at 1814 Fairchild Ave. Taken was a GT Timberline 21-speed bicycle. Loss was \$600.
- At 11:50 p.m., David R. Amos, 711 Allison Ave., Apt. 6, was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear and a probation violation. Bond was set at \$700.

► CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

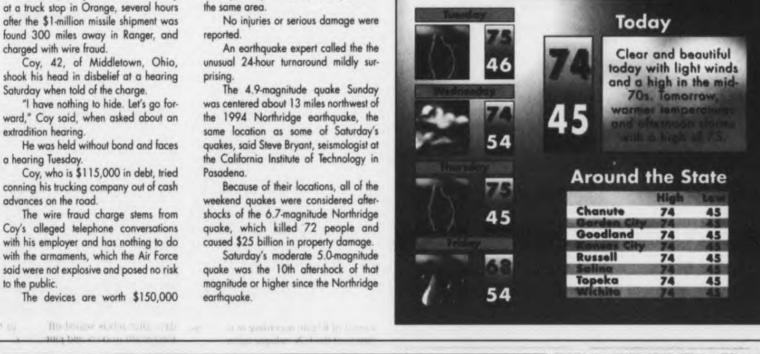
In "Parking council raises price of reserved stalls" in Friday's edition of the Collegian, incorrect information was presented. Parking council voted 7-2 to increase the price of reserved stalls by \$100, but it must be approved by Faculty Senate before enacted. In "Senate repeals student health insurance plan" in Friday's edition of the

Collegian, the headline was incorrect. Student Senate introduced a bill to repeal the student health insurance plan and referred the bill to committee and will vote on it next Thursday. The Collegian regrets these errors.

STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506 The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103. Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. © KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1997







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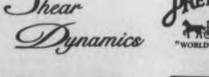
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WIN a \$20,000 vehicle from Briggs Central WIN \$10,000 in cash from Mr. Goodcents Subs & Pasta WIN \$5,000 shopping spree from Faith Furniture No limit to entries

Proceeds benefit: Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan, The Boys & Girls Club of Manhattan, and The Crisis Center

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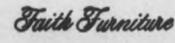










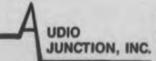




or winnings

















ADRIAN HARJO,

left, of Kansas City, Kan., and Wayne Warchief Jr., right, of Keshena, Wis., practice their dancing Friday night before the dance competition as part of the eighth-annual K-State Pow-wow in Memorial Stadium. Harjo and Warchief won the dance competition.

POW-WOW

Eighth-annual K-State Pow-wow brings people together for fellowship

STORY BY DANEDRI THOMPSON . PHOTOS BY STEVE HEBERT

More than 150 people Friday evening crowded onto the Memorial Stadium field for the eighthannual K-State Pow-wow.

Traditionally, pow-wows celebrated war victories. They are still celebrated today, but for new reasons.

"Nowadays, they're to celebrate maybe a birthday or someone's graduation," Lynette Miles, lead woman dancer of the Pow-wow, said. "They're fellowship. They bring people together."

The K-State event opened with a prayer, followed by a Kiowa flag song and a veteran song. The veteran song honored current enlisted people and all who were killed in action.

"If you're a war mother, you have a child stationed overseas or you've had someone die in war, you get up and dance to the veteran song to honor that person," said Lowell Russell, master of ceremonies and staff at Haskell Indian Nations University in Lawrence.

The K-State ROTC retired the colors after the opening, and Russell asked the dancers to take the

Two large drums, played at separate times, accompanied the dancers. Each drum was surrounded by several men with large drumsticks. While pounding a driving beat, the men chanted.

The men on the north drum, the Tribe from Minneapolis, Minn., represented tribes from

"They're an award-winning group," Russell said. "They've won three awards and are heading to a competition in Wisconsin."

Medicine Bluff, a group from Lawton, Okla., represented tribes from the south on the south drum.

"You can hear a difference in their sound, " Miles said. "The north drum voices are higher than the south. After dancing the snake

dance, a Kiowa social dance, to the strong drum beat, six premier dancers in traditional Indian clothes competed as pairs for monetary prizes. The audience judged each pair by applause.

Russell later asked audience members to dance behind the winning pair.

"That's how Native Americans showed how they felt," he said.

Russell said he hopes the community learned a



KARL ZERFAS, left, 2, adjusts his hat while watching the eighth-annual K-State Pow-wow with his father, Dave Zerfas, both of Manhattan, Friday in Memorial Stadium.

sense of respect at the pow-wow.

"Indians don't like to be stereotyped like they are in movies and on TV," he said. "They're very proud people, and they're very proud of being the

Foundry to provide new jobs for students

D. SCOTT FRITCHEN

A foundry producing ductile-iron casting for equipment manufacturers across the United States could break ground in Manhattan as early as this fall.

The \$20-million Farrar Corp. foundry, spanning 120,000 square feet, will occupy a 30-acre lot on north McCall Road, west of the Quaker Oats

"It's in the works," Farrar Corp president Joe Farrar said. "It was presented to Manhattan a year ago. We're targeting fall sometime.

Farrar said the foundry will undergo three phases, beginning with the production of ductile-iron casting. The second phase will be machining, followed by an eventual structural expansion to house heat-treating to make metal stronger or

Farrar said the foundry should reach phase three after five years in produc-

The Farrar foundry will hire 50 employees initially, but the plant is designed to grow to 250 employees with \$40 million in sales per year in 10 years.

Farrar, a 1971 K-State graduate, lives and owns a foundry and machine shop in Norwich.

Farrar plans to keep both plants in

production to reach different markets. "We'll be offering the same product but for different customers, because of different equipment we'll be using," he

Compared to the Norwich plant's production run of 100 parts, the Manhattan plant would produce in greater volumes with 1,000 parts.

"I'm very excited about it." Farrar said. "We have the opportunity to build a plant in Manhattan with mostly Manhattan jobs. I'm really excited about working it out where college students can be employees."

Farrar said he looks forward to establishing co-op and interriship programs with the engineering and business col-

"I hope to set it up so several jobs are available to college students with flexibility," he said. "We're going to give an opportunity to a lot of students in giving work most people in the Midwest haven't heard of."

Farrar said the foundry will become an asset to the Manhattan economy.

"It will broaden the economic base, basically by melting down scrap and turning it into parts, " he said.

Refugees ordered to leave Zaire

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KISANGANI, Zaire - Zaire's rebel leader ordered up to 100,000 Rwandan Hutu refugees out of Zaire on Sunday, giving the United Nations two months to track them down and send them home.

Laurent Kabila promised that international officials would have full access to search for the tens of thousands of refugees, whose fate is still unknown after they dispersed into the jungle when their camps allegedly came under attack last week

A few hundred refugees have been found. Some of these refugees said Zairian villagers attacked the camps with machetes, killing hundreds, and say Kabila's forces opened fire on at least one camp.

Authorities evacuated the first 40 of the refugees on Sunday, flying them directly from Kisangani to the Rwandan capital of Kigali, according to representatives of the U.N. refugee agency.

Kabila's fighters previously had blocked a planned U.N. airlift of the starving, disease-ridden refugees, saying in part that the refugee flights would interfere with his troops' movements.

But in talks with U.N. officials Sunday in Kisangani, Kabila abruptly gave the United Nations two months to collect and evacuate the refugees, Filippo Grandi of the U.N. refugee agency said.

Kabila said the airlift could use any airport except the rebel-held airport in Goma on the Rwandan border, Grandi

It was not clear what would happen to the refugees if they remained in Zaire after the 60-day deadline, the countdown for which starts May 1.

The refugee camps, crammed with 100,000 starving, exhausted and disease-ridden refugees days earlier, were found eerily deserted last week, five days after rebels sealed off the area to foreign aid workers and journalists.

royal pur De y Zarbook



It's the RP - on CD?

That's right. It's almost time to pick up your 1997 Royal Purple yearbook - and, for the first time, a special CD-ROM with the sights and sounds of your year at K-State. Sorry, due to company error, delivery of the book has been delayed one week.

HIT THE RP TRUCK ON THESE DATES

If you've already bought a book, you get a free RP CD. Pick up both at the truck outside the Union from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. May 5-7.

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It's not too late to purchase your 1997 Royal Purple & CD in Kedzie 103. They're just \$24.95 until Monday, May 5 and \$29.95 once the books are here.



privileges they now take for

granted. Find out why.

COLUMNS are opinions expressed by the columnists. The ons are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian

Our View is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and sents the opinion of the Collegian

► OUR VIEW

Donating time might change your life

President Clinton proposes a new volunteer program will redefine the meaning of citizenship, students should consider ways to improve the Manhattan commu-

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Russell Fortmeyer, senior in architectural engineering

Education is more than books. Volunteering can give students firsthand, realworld experience that could teach them more than a semester in any social-work class.

By giving their time, people have made a personal commitment and investment of themselves into the project.

This type of citizenship will produce important rewards. When students take an active role in the improvement of their communities, they are able to touch actual lives and increase an understanding of the world around them.

Take advantage of the opportunity to volunteer now, because when you get out of college and into the career field, you might not have enough time to do so.

Clinton has called for corporate and private businesses to contribute money and resources while allowing employees time off to volunteer. Students can give time and donate extra canned goods, old clothes and appliances to help those less fortunate.

It's refreshing to see a resurgence of interest in the inspired idealism of President

There are opportunities to volunteer everywhere. Students can baby-sit the children of working parents, spend time with the elderly and volunteer at local agencies such as Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc., Big Lakes Developmental Center Inc. and the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Valunteer - it might change your life.

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a consensus opinion is reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and students.

► YOUR VIEWS

TCI REFUTES COLLEGIAN STORY, EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor. I am writing this letter for two reasons. The first is to correct inaccuracies in both the article by Suzanne Sisco and the editorial board published in the April 24 Collegian.

The second is to express my disappointment in the way TCI and the City of Manhattan have been portrayed through both these inaccuracies and unmentioned facts.

TCI's cable rates are regulated. The guidelines for our rates are set under a complicated formula created by the Federal Communications Commission and monitored by the City of

This formula is intended to ensure the reasonableness of cable rates while allowing for a reasonable profit. If the city or any citizen (through the city) feels the rates are not within the guidelines mandated by the FCC, a complaint can be filed.

While it is true no one likes to see the price for anything go up, TCI works very hard to control its cost to operate and, in the end, to the consumer.

In fact, the new rate to be charged for basic cable service is lower than the amount the FCC will allow us to charge. Make no mistake, it is the customer that counts if any business is to sur-

Also, the City Commission does not renegotiate our contract every year. Cable rates are allowed to be adjusted annually, but this has essentially nothing to do with the nonexclusive agreement with the city authorizing TCl to provide cable service in Manhattan.

Franchise fees are also not normally negotiated each year. In fact, it has been many years since the franchise fee percentage has

TCI also works with the city

any way it can to provide the best service possible, resolve any complaints and stay abreast of the changing technology and regulation facing the cable industry. TCI intends to continue doing

its best to service customers and cooperate with the City Commission (and assist them when requested or appropriate).

Finally, I hope in the future that the editorial board of the Collegian will do some research of their own before expressing a view based on less than all the facts; and I hope students submitting articles will use better judgment in the presentation, context and verification of the material they obtain for a story.

Richard Cofer Jr. general manager TCI of Kansas

CELIBACY NOT A GUARANTEE **AGAINST AIDS**

Editor.

Justin Wilds' column on AIDS asks some worthy questions - but he may want to do a bit more research on the causes

Justin seems to have a preoccupation with sex here. Unprotected or "risky" sex is only one way HIV is transmitted.

Intravenous drug use and blood transfusions also spread the disease. How many people have died from AIDS from bad blood transfusions? How many children, like Ryan White, died virgins, with clean lungs and clean veins? What lessons are we to learn here? Better yet, who's

teaching us these lessons? Perhaps we, society as a whole, need to have more respect for sex. On the other hand, adopting a celibate lifestyle won't save you from the evils of the world,

Randall Kowalik Manhattan resident



High school prom is still quality fun the 5th time around

A few weeks ago, for the fifth time, I took an extragood shower, slipped into what could pass as a nice dress from far away, and went to a Newton High School prom. Yes. My dream come true. I can just see the headlines:

VIEWPOIN

BRANDI HERTIG is a sophon

in print journalism and English/cre-

alive writing. You can e-mail you

College student crowned loser, cradle robber.

When I was a wee lass growing up in the swampy bayous of Louisiana, my babysitter, who was then a freshman in high school, decided one day to let me in

on the whole prom thing. "You see, you have to get asked by someone. Otherwise, you just can't go," she told me as she picked Frito residue from her braces.

So there I was, set into a prom tizzy in the third grade. Pigeon-toed, big-haired little me. I knew I'd never get asked to the wondrous event

comments to Brandi at (blh0377 that was prom. I entered high school a little less pigeon-toed, a little

more big-haired and prom a distant thought in my mind. It was a junior and senior thing anyway, and besides, I wasn't one for squeezing myself into a little Jessica McClintock number and slapping on some blue eyeliner. And then the tides turned that March. His name was John,

he was a junior, and I thought he was dreamy. He just liked my shoes, but somehow he asked me to prom anyway.

The prom fervor hit me with even more power than it had all those years ago. I (and it's a little painful for me to admit this even today) went as far as to smear self-tanning lotion on my creamy albino-like skin.

My hair was twisted into some intricate Can-You-Tell-I-Don't-Know-What-I'm-Doing design, complete with a big ol' bow that limited neck mobility. The dress was short, tight and tawdry, and, as my friend Karen described it, "Well, it doesn't leave much to the imagination."

The night began with a quaint meal at Bennigan's and ended with John trying to work the mack on me in his Toyota Celica in a middle-school parking lot.

Fortunately we only got as far as, "John, that tire iron gouging my knee really smarts," before it was midnight and he had to go home.

A magical evening indeed.

The next year, it was looking like prom wouldn't be an option for me. Since parts of my body were still an iridescent orange from the self-tanner, I chalked it up as a good thing.

Then one day in geometry class, I spotted dreamy guy No. 2 blowing on a rubber band. I looked at him, he at me, and I said, "Jesse, what are you doing?" And then he said

After a few more conversations like that and the exchange of a few Cadbury Creme Eggs, I found myself unknowingly on the road to prom once more.

The dress this time was much more subdued, which m sure all the other prom-goers appreciated. Unfortunately, details are pretty sketchy beyond that.

I did so well at that prom, Jesse asked me back for a second round my junior year. In retrospect, I probably should've just asked to play Plinko or Mountain Climber, but from what I can recall, we had a good time breakdancing to the sounds of the day's hottest rap hits

By that time, prom was becoming just another April routine, so I was putting less and less effort into my pre-

prom preparations. That junior-year prom found me showering at the local recreation center, using free samples of shampoo to get ready. Then, the most special prom of all, the senior-year prom,

was in my midst. It turned out to be a lesson in just how awkward first dates can really be Chris, my poor date, was forced to wear the boutonniere I

made out of pipe cleaners because I sort of neglected to purchase a real one.

That brings us to prom No. 5.

My male companion, who also just happens to be a senior in high school, was feeling that promitch I, too, had felt so long ago. I was reluctant to return to my alma mater and hang out with high schoolers in the gym. But then, who am I to deny the joy of prom to anyone?

So I went, swathed in a dress I had sewn the Friday before while watching the hit movie "Fast Food." I'm lucky the stupid thing even stayed on.

Somehow, and I really don't know how, we ended up going to prom in a Winnebago with 37 high schoolers just squealing with excitement (and if you've ever seen the movie "Clerks," you'll understand why that situation was doubly funny.) I suffered a large gash from someone's acrylic fingernail

I'll sheepishly admit this, though: It was the most fun I'd had in a long time, despite the fact I missed out on some great times with some real cool girls who were knocking back shots in the bathroom. I was also left out of the post-prom plans to smoke pot in a shack behind Bethel

College, but I'd say the night was a success anyway. And while I was there, I made some nice contacts with

a few junior boys. Plans for prom No. 6 are underway.

Life, death of dad leaves legacy of faith

At 12:52 p.m. on Sunday, April 13 he left us and went to be with his beloved It feels strange just to see those words

and know that they refer to my dad.

VIEWPOINT

The man I loved more than I even knew. The man who showed me the way to a Jesus who loves me more than I will ever

I miss

BAILEY KEVIN BAILEY is a senior in ele know.

mentary education. You can e-mail comments to Kevin at (kevinsb@ksu. him so much

sometimes that I just sit down and cry. Other times it is like he is still right here beside me. I can not imagine life without him.

But I must go on. He leaves such a legacy to my brother and I that we must continue. It is a legacy of faith, of laughter and of love - so much love. His love for his family could (and possibly should) be emulated by all. His love for laughter kept everyone around him laughing, too. And his faith ... words simply can not adequately express the depth of his faith.

From the moment he was taken to the

emergency room on April 11 until 12:52 p.m. on April 13, he said not one word against the God that had given him life. He was saying "I love you Jesus. I love you Father - you're a good Father," though he could barely breathe because of the cancer in his lungs. He was talking to God, quoting scripture and loving his family up until his last breath.

Saturday night, while I was rubbing his back to keep him calm, he would wake up, roll over to make sure my mom was still there, and say, "I love you, Annie." His breath was so short that we could barely understand him, but Mom would hold his hand and say, "I love you too, Jim."

I still can not believe that he is gone. Saturday, before I arrived to help take care of him, my family told me that he had everyone in the room laughing.

That was Dad. He did not want people worrying about

But, most of all he wanted people to

know Jesus.

He held on for the last few hours because I think he knew how much we needed him. As the end was drawing near, he sat up willing himself to stay alive. He was struggling to breathe, struggling to

I could not stay. I went to the lobby area to sit for a few minutes and relax before going back in to be with him.

live, struggling not to die.

Suddenly, I heard a scream. My cousin David's wife came running down the hall, crying for him.

We ran down to the room. I burst through the door as my dad was taking his final breaths.

I watched him pass from death to life. As he left his dying body, I saw the eyes which had so much love - so much laughter become just eyes. Blank, staring eyes.

There are no words that can describe the sense of loss that overwhelms the moment in time when someone you love so much has left this life.

He was truly gone. He would never wink across a room at me again. He would never tell another stupid joke, laughing and snorting and enjoying himself so much that you could not help but join in. His hugs ... his grins ... his

tears ... he was gone. How could we go on? The next two days are a blur in my mind. My brother Michael arrived home from out of town. We planned Dad's funeral - or "Resurrection Celebration" as

Michael's future mother-in-law calls it. We practiced singing a country song by Holly Dunn called "Daddy's Hands" that could have been written for my Dad. I was strong — then weak; happy — then sad; laughing - then crying. Everything around me was crumbling, so I tried to be strong.

"How could it be? How can it be? It can

My thoughts were at times long streams of denial, and at other moments flooded with such happy memories that I could scarcely contain them.

But, most of all was the hollow space in me. Such an emptiness remained - and

The celebration of my dad's life that was his service is one of the most powerful experiences of my life. Two of my cousins and a girl from Dad's youth group gave their lives to Jesus that day. My grandmother gave her life to Him the day my dad

My uncle who had been an alcoholic and a drug user before he met his future wife talked to me the evening after the funeral. He said, "Kevin, I'm gonna know Jesus like Jim knew Jesus."

Our wonderful heavenly Father is not letting my dad die in vain. He is using the tragedy of my 44-year-old father's death to make one of my dad's lifelong dreams

Dad's family was coming to Jesus.

In that I take consolation. In that I take hope. In that I know that Jesus does care. I will see my dad again. And, because we have such a gracious and kind heavenly Father, many of his family will see him

Though I miss Dad terribly, I love him

I always will.

3 Ottawa residents drown off California coastline

ASSOCIATED PRESS

OTTAWA — In the days before she left for California, 10-year-old Ivy Pacheco chattered constantly about seeing the Pacific Ocean for the first time.

"She had never been there," said Gwen Chandler, who is married to Ivy's grandfather, James Chandler. "She and (her brother, T.J.) both liked to swim. The things they were going to see, she was so excited about."

Ivy, her mother, Mary "Paulie" Pacheco, 38, and Ivy's grandmother, Judith Rombold, 65, drowned Friday off Julia Pfeiffer Burns State Beach, where they had gone to walk and play in the surf. The beach is in an isolated area about 35 miles south of Monterey.

The three, along with Ivy's 8-yearold brother, Trevor "T.J." Chandler, had traveled to California on Thursday to watch another family member run in a marathon

Ivy apparently got caught in a severe undertow and was being sucked away from the beach. Her grandmother jumped into the roiling waves to help and also was dragged in. Her mother then was pulled in as she tried to help the two.

T.J. had been walking ahead of his family on the beach and was not injured.

When others on the beach saw the family struggling, some tried to help and another ran to the closest house, about a mile away. Terry Prince, a 48-year-old surfer, lived in the house with his friend Noel Thygeson.

"Noel and I were drinking a cup of coffee when a lady came over and said there were three people stuck on the

Everyday

Two-fers

2 - TOPPINGS each

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rocks," Prince said in a telephone interview Saturday with the Kansas City

He put on a wet suit, grabbed his surfboard and headed for the beach.

Prince said he had little hope of finding the three when he saw the 6- to 8-foot waves pounding against huge rocks that jut out of the ocean.

"I thought the ocean had taken them out," Prince told the newspaper. Still, he paddled out into the surf on his board.

"As God would have it, I managed to catch a wave and rode right up to Ivy," Prince said. "She was caught in an eddy in the middle of the bay. It just held her there just like a whirlpool."

Thygeson, who is a medic, and others had found Ivy's grandmother and mother and pulled them in.

Ivy's grandmother was pronounced dead on the beach. Ivy and her mother were taken to a hospital, where they later died.

The hospital notified Ivy's father, David Pacheco, in Ottawa, that his wife had been killed, and hospital officials helped arrange a flight for him to California, said his brother, Phillip

David Pacheco had to stop in Las Vegas to change planes and called the hospital to check on his daughter. That's when he found out she also had died.

"Imagine knowing your wife had died, not knowing how your daughter was doing, and then finding out she was gone," Phillip Pacheco told the Star. "I can't imagine what he was going through."

Everyday

Three-fers

- TOPPING each

- COKES with ice

3 - PIZZAS with

(NO coupon needed,

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'Freemen' resurfacing in Pottawatomie County

ASSOCIATED PRES

WESTMORELAND — A year after a lengthy standoff with federal authorities in Montana that ended with the arrests of their leaders, the "freemen" are resurfacing in Kansas.

"Now these people are talking about making Kansas a sovereign republic," said Pottawatomie County Sheriff Tony Metcalf, who last summer estimated that 100 freemen were in his area.

In Shawnee County, Sgt. J.D. Mauck of the Sheriff's Department said a group calling itself the Christian Court recently met in Abilene and ordered the arrest of Gov. Bill Graves for taking his oath of office improperly.

Graves spokesman Mike Matson said the governor hadn't received the "charges," but added, "We've heard the same charges made against pretty much every public official in the state."

"Freemen" is a term adopted by those who claim sovereignty from government jurisdiction and operate under their own legal system, which they call common-law courts. Adherents have declared themselves exempt from laws, regulations and taxes. They often file liens against judges, prosecutors and others, claiming that money is owed to them as compensation.

Kansas officials say it's impossible to tell how many freemen are in the state because many have gone underground since the standoff in Montana. Others have "gotten legal" by renewing their driver's licenses and putting legitimate license plates on their vehicles.

Some sheriffs, however, are becoming concerned.

They say that federal and state authorities are encouraging the freemen by not prosecuting them for filing frivolous liens and promoting what they contend is a bogus-check scheme, which may violate federal bank fraud laws.

As a result, the Shawnee County district attorney's office is sending letters to banking and lending institutions today, warning them to be on the lookout again for the freemen's checks.

"They're telling people that the checks are legal because they didn't get prosecuted the last time," said Suzanne James, Shawnee County's director of victim services. First, call 911.
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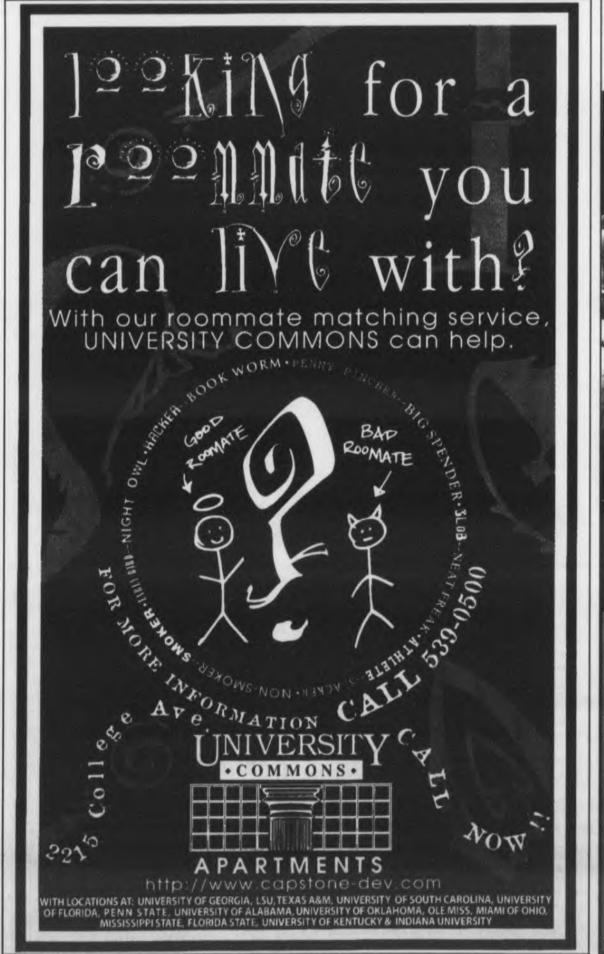
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In wide world of sports,quest for truth is often played like a silly, little game

I think Bill Snyder is making a mistake.

By not disclosing the reason for wide receiver Andre Anderson's dismissal, Snyder has put everyone in a bad situation.

People end up coming up with their own ideas of exactly what team rule was broken. Rumors abound. If the

leading, returning receiver is dismissed from the team, the loyal Wildcat faithful deserves to know. The 43,000 that pack

KSU



TODD STEWART is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail comments to Todd at (toddvs@ksu.edu).

Stadium every fall have rights.

It is only fair to Anderson to let the truth be known. The reason for his dismissal cannot possibly be worse than some of the rumors that surfaced in the past week.

The worst rumor is Anderson's dismissal was brought about by being caught with a handgun. Even this paper has reported on this rumor, and if Anderson is going to contend this was not the case, then let the truth come to light.

People deserve answers.

Speaking of answers, I am not buying Fuzzy Zoeller's apology for off-color remarks on golfing sensation

Zoeller made the remarks in front of a national media outlet and should have prepared to deal with the consequences. If you are going to say something, you better be prepared to defend it. An apology days later just infers Zoeller is not sorry about the remarks he made. He was only saving face.

Public figures have to be prepared to defend statements and stand behind them. Zoeller is a weak man.

Public figures have

to be prepared to

When I was confronted with the Manny Dies controversy earlier this semester, not once did I back down from my

backing up

Tiger Woods.

defend statements and stand behind them. Zoeller is a weak man. Zoeller original stance. should have been No matter prepared for the what someone consequences his thinks of Dies remarks brought as a basketball about. He was only player, you saving face have to respect people for

their words.

Zoeller should have been prepared for the consequences his remarks brought about.

 I am giving my props to KSDB-FM 91.9's "Sports Talk."

In the past few weeks I have listened to the program on a somewhat regular basis, and I have enjoyed it.

K-State baseball features are the strength of the show, and it is great to see the players get their much-deserved time in the limelight. This show is your only source of real K-State baseball discussion, so give it a shot.

If you need one more reason, you can at least hear Collegian sports editor Jeremy Kelley as the only regular call-in on the show.

Listen to some of his questions, and

you will easily come to the conclusion no one asks more drawn-out, complex, twisting questions than Kelley. His questions are a show in itself.

His questions are a show in itself.

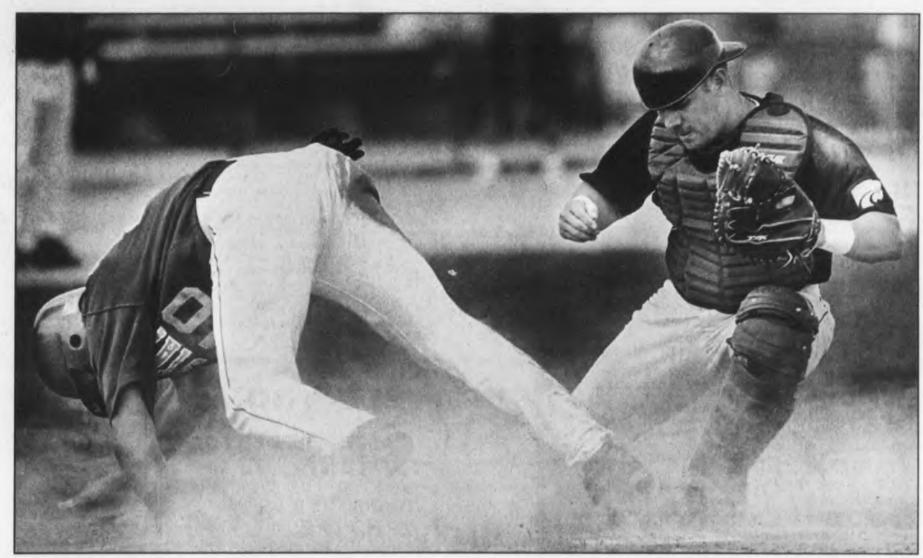
I have a question I would like to throw out there for everybody.

With the departure of 7', 260pound center Dax Jones from the basketball team, can we get him out there for football?

OK, maybe 7 foot is a little big for a football player, but let's experiment. How hard would Jones be to pull down as the largest fullback in NCAA history? I know one person couldn't do it, and I am not sure two people could. Three, maybe. Maybe.

Jones was the most physically intimidating Wildcat on the hardwood last season, and that could easily carry over to the football field. Let's give Jones another chance in the purple and white.

nite. Hey, it's just an idea.



K-STATE CATCHER Paul Cranford, right, tags out lowa State's Clark Jones, left, in the fifth inning of Sunday's game at Frank Myers Field. Iowa State scored seven runs in the fifth inning to bury the Wildcats in the third game of the series, 14-4.

After having found itself mired in an 11-game losing streak on Saturday K-State was finally

Back on track

STORY BY JEREMY KELLEY . PHOTOS BY STEVE HEBERT



► Look it up on the E-Collegian.

Want box scores from games one and two? Point your Web browser to (http:collegian.ksu.edu.) and click on the sports The K-State baseball team did something Saturday that it hadn't done since April 5 — win.

K-State had been in the midst of an 11-game losing streak, including 10 straight Big 12 games, but the Cats took a doubleheader from Iowa State

on Saturday 10-9 and 7-6, then dropped the final game of the series on Sunday, 14-4. "It's always good to win a baseball game," K-State head coach Mike Clark said. "At least we're

back on the winning track. You never like to lose when you're competitive."

In the opener, senior left fielder Scott Poepard went three for five and knocked in two batters, and right fielder Brian Bobier notched two hits and

scored two runs for the Cats.

The Cats used a three-run fourth inning to surge past the Cyclones. Center fielder Garrett Bell led off the inning with a single to center field and then stole second. Bobier walked. Shortstop Heath Schesser knocked in Bell on a single to right field. With DH Mike Gardner at the plate, Bell scored on a wild pitch and drove in Schesser

to end the inning.

Pitcher David Johnson came on in relief for David Mears and defused the Cyclones' rally en route to picking up his 11th save on the year, which leads the nation. Starter Mickey Blount went six innings and tallied seven strikeouts and picked up the win for K-State to improve his record to 2-1

In the nightcap, K-State found itself in a deep hole early as Iowa State led 8-0 after the second inning. Jon Oiseth started the game for the Cats but exited quickly when Iowa State scored five runs on just two hits. Oiseth's replacement, Brandon Peck, received a wake-up call after short-stop Jade O'Brien hit a three-run homer on his first pitch.

But K-State maneuvered its way back into the game behind Jason Bichelmeyer's two-run homer in the third, his eighth of the season. K-State got even with the Cyclones in the sixth when Bobier's single to right field scored Poepard.

The Cats' go-ahead run came in the ninth inning when second baseman J.D. Loudabarger walked and scored from first on an errant single to right field by pinch hitter Brooke Court.

Brian Thompson stifled Iowa State in the ninth and picked up the win for K-State.

In the final game of the series on Sunday, Iowa State spanked the Cats on a seven-run fifth inning that K-State had no answer for.

Iowa State added two more runs in the seventh and eighth innings behind third baseman Bill Uelmen's two-run shot to right center that accounted for the final score.

"When we got deep in our bullpen they took advantage of that," Clark said. "They just kept hitting the ball." Clark said he was impressed with the series

because it opened doors of opportunity to some guys who are striving for individual honors.

"We've got some guys who are having out-

standing years, and some guys who are going for some big honors," Clark said. "There are a lot of positive things that we're looking for."

Johnson already leads the nation in saves, Schesser needs just one homer to capture the record for homers in a single season, and Poepard needs one homer to surpass Dave Hendrix's career home run mark of 30.

K-State (24-22, 7-20) sits at ninth place in the Big 12, just ahead of Nebraska and Iowa State. The Cats are back in action again on Wednesday against Bethany College at Frank Myers Field. The opening pitch is scheduled for 4 p.m.

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PCL Player of the Year intends to play at K-State

K-STATE SPORTS INFORMATION

K-State basketball coach Tom Asbury announced Friday that Charles Dinkins had signed a national letter of intent to attend K-State and continue his basketball career.

"Charles has had great success putting points on the board," Asbury said. "He will bring a needed offensive dimension to the guard/forward positions here at K-State. He's a true scorer. Charles is a good offensive player who can shoot from the perimeter and put the ball on the floor and take it to the basket. I am excited about his decision."

Dinkins, a 6'5", 190-pound guard/forward, earned Player of the Year honors in the Pacific Coast League in 1997 at Southwestern Community College in California, near San Diego. He is scheduled to graduate with an associate's degree in physical education from Southwestern in May.

Dinkins, who did not play basketball as a high-school student, finished his community college career as Southwestern's all-time leading scorer after averaging 23.7 point per game as a freshman and 27 points as a sophomore.

His scoring average ranked second among all California community college players in 1997. Dinkins also averaged 12.2 point rebounds per game last season to rank fifth in the state, while shooting 64 percent (269-420) to also rank fifth in field-goal percentage. Included in his 269 total field goals last season were 16 three-pointers and 122 free throws in 25 games.

Dinkins was a first team all-state pick by California community college coaches and also was recruited by New Mexico, Rutgers, Southwestern Louisiana, Virginia and East Carolina.

Royals upend Oakland A's, 7-1

ASSOCIATED PRESS

OAKLAND, Calif. — Tim Belcher is no longer the power pitcher he once was, so he has found other ways of shutting down opponents.

Belcher came within one out of a shutout, pitching a sixhitter Sunday as the Kansas City Royals defeated the Oakland Athletics 7-1.

Belcher (2-3) allowed only four singles in the first eight innings. Jose Canseco doubled with one out in the ninth and Matt Stairs' single with two outs spoiled Belcher's bid for his 18th shutout.

Belcher, who had lost his previous three starts, struck out

two and walked one. It was his 37th career complete game.
"I don't think I was dominant in the sense of striking everybody out, but that's not the focal point of my game now anyway," Belcher said. "I move the fastball around. As long as I don't give out any free passes, I'm OK."

Kansas City's bullpen blew a three-run lead in the 11th inning in a loss to Oakland on Saturday, and Belcher said he was determined not to allow a repeat on Sunday.

"Obviously, after yesterday, the starter wants to go out there and keep the bullpen out of it," he said. "My thoughts in the ninth were to win the game and finish the game."

Joe Vitiello had a two-run single for the Royals in the first and Bip Roberts had an RBI double in the second.

The Royals added three runs in the ninth off relievers Buddy Groom and Bill Taylor. Jeff King and Mike Macfarlane had RBI singles and the other run scored on a double-play grounder.

Mike Mohler (0-3) had a career-high nine strikeouts while allowing four runs on six hits in 6 1/3 innings.

"It doesn't mean nothing," Mohler said of the whiffs.
"I'm not a strikeout pitcher. If I struck somebody out, it's because they were looking for another pitch."

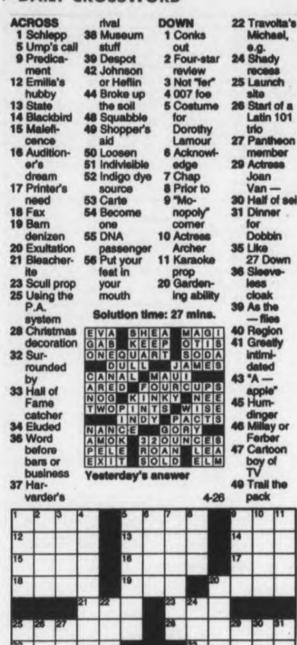
Two singles, an error by center fielder Damon Mashore and a stolen base set up Vitiello's two-run single to center in the first. Roberts, who left the game in the seventh with a swollen right pinky, blooped his double in the second.



The sale of student season tickets for the 1997 K-State football season have been extended through Friday. To take advantage of the priority system, returning students must order tickets by Friday. For tickets for both 1997 football and basketball, students must sign up at the Bramlage Coliseum Ticket Office during regular business hours [8 a.m. — 5 p.m., Monday: Fri-

For more information, call the ticket office at 532-7606.

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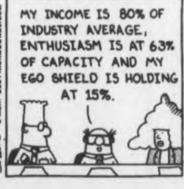














YOUR ENTHUSIASM



THREE GUITARISTS, Tom Prasada-Rao, Tom Kimmel and Michael Lille, perform new American folk music Saturday evening to a full house in the

Sherpas helps BirdHouse music scene celebrate 2nd anniversary of sound

The BirdHouse music series celebrated its second anniversary at the Manhattan Center for the Arts Saturday by treating a large crowd to perhaps too much alcohol, plenty of cake with electric-blue icing and the

musical stylings of the Sherpas. Tom Kimmel and Tom Prasada-Rao played a BirdHouse concert in 1995 as a benefit for Habitat for Humanity, to much critical acclaim.

This time around, they teamed up with Nashville songwriter-guitarist Michael Lille to form the Though it was obvious they were an occasional

group, the talent of all three performers shone through. The group mainly took each others' solo songs and worked them into a tune with three parts.

Lille, who was consistently amazing on guitar, played simplistic yet stylistically impressive guitar

licks behind Kimmel or Prasada-Rao's rhythm guitar and vocals

Each Sherpa had several opportunities to showcase their individual talent as well, with each one performing an occasional solo.

Lille, who introduced one of his songs as "the tall, Norwegian portion of the show," got the already giddy crowd laughing with his tune, "Everybody Loves the Fair." Lines such as "Why am I here? I need a beer," were especially humorous, yet somehow musical in a John McCutcheon

On two songs, Prasada-Rao temptingly whipped out a violin, but unfortunately, he didn't get a real chance to show off his fiddlin' skills. The violin was limited to wimpy background voicing underneath the guitars, rather than being used to its full

The Sherpas also performed a few of their col-

laborative songs. The harmonies on those songs were better knit into the fabric of the music than on the songs they adapted. The harmonies were more intricate and creative, whereas on the adapted works, they were the same and stuck in the same place in each song.

The majority of the songs performed by the Sherpas were mellow ballads with heaping helpings of guitar and vocal harmonics.

While this produced a nice sound and made clear the talent in the group, the beauty of the ballads would have been more pronounced as they mixed it up a little by throwing in more upbeat

The Sherpas were most certainly crowd pleasing, receiving an encore and a standing ovation from the back row. If they would only rock out of their rut of mostly mournful ballads, the Sherpas could become a force to be reckoned with.

▶ HOROSCOPE BY SUGAR MAGNOLIA

PISCES (Feb. 18-March 19) Uncomfortable shoes will most certainly be your downfall this week. Think about this: big fat corn's and bunions look a hell of a lot worse than a pair of outdated shoes.

ARIES (March 20-April 19) The semester's coming to an end, much to your unbridled joy. Rejoice this week with a pick-up game of softball or a big ice cream cone. If you have friends to share with, even better!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Been talking like a sailor lately? In church even? Better curb your ways before nearby 3-year-olds hone a new vocabulary of naughty words.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Mangos are the way to go for you this week. They taste a bit like

pine trees, and the inside has the texture of a pumpkin, but it will give the illusion of being in some tropic place. Just don't wear that coconut-

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Take time to walk barefoot around campus this week. Just look out for flaming cigarette butts tossed carelessly on the ground by bitter Libras.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). One word: sauerkraut. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)- Still hunting for the perfect job? Perhaps perusing through a shopper would aid you in your quest for monetary nourishment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) So you've decided to quit smoking? Good for you! Still puffing away on cigarettes like they are Pixi Stix? Tsk tsk. Take a cue from your smoke-free Libra brothers and sisters, because as they say: Kissing a smoker is like licking an ashtray. And trust me, licking ashtrays

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Trudging through all of those 15-page papers has left a drain on your tolerance level. And, as a fire sign, your temper might be getting way out of hand this week, much to the chagrin of those who must occupy space around you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) The dark clouds are parting, so put that umbrella away! It's finally time for you to have a little sunshine in your otherwise gloomy life. Slap on that SPF 15 and bask in life's glow

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) All those times you stomped on someone's heart will be

coming back around to you shortly. As far as damage control goes, just act like you don't care That armor around your heart should stay in

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) The recent spring illness that has befallen you will soon be making someone else's lungs phlegmy Meanwhile, yours will be sparkling clear, making it quite easy for you to laugh at the misfortune of others. Ha ha ha.

► SMATTERINGS compiled from news reports

FIRST THINGS FIRST

On an Israeli TV program in January, Hamas militant Rashid Sagger, who was captured by the PLO last year before he could carry out a scheduled suicide bombing in Israel, waxed rhapsodic about his love of soccer. He said he was such a fan that "I couldn't [kill myself] in [an Israeli] soccer stadium. Yes, they are Zionists [and] unbelievers. But I couldn't do it [there]."

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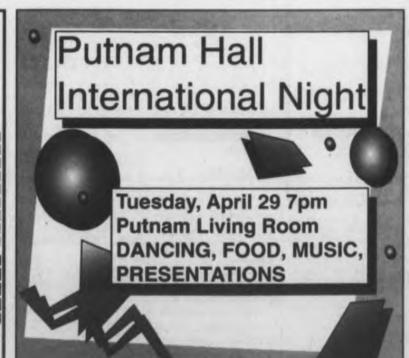
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with them," Matt Thompson,

sophomore in management infor-

pha Epsilon, has developed a sys-

tem where they hit it to the right

He said his team, Sigma Al-

mation systems, said.

SIGMA **EPSILON** ember Brian Lippoldt, left, junior in lementary education, loses his hat while trying to gain leverage to push an Earthball against members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity during a philanthropy Saturday. STEVE HEBERT



AGRs, Thetas blitz Earthball competitors to win

BRANDON ROMBERGER

A combination of football and rugby, Earthball gave 10 fraternities and two sororities a way to let off some steam Saturday.

Earthball is the philanthropy of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Delta Chi fraternity. In Earthball, the players try to push a ball that is five feet in diameter across the goal line. Teams play four, four-minute quarters to determine the winner.

Earthball has grown in the three years of its existence.

"We've added to new teams this year, but three teams that usually play couldn't this year," Craig Schutzler, senior in mangement, said.

He said the fraternities like it because it is active. He said the sororities like it once they partic-

The money collected from Earthball is given to the Manhattan Emergency Shelter. Teams are charged \$50 dollars for one team and \$25 for each additional team. There is also money collected through T-shirt sales during the week.

"The main idea is to raise money," Bethany Wolken, junior in industrial engineering, said.

Playing Earthball on Saturday caps a half week of festivities.

There are three different areas in which the teams participate. All of the teams can buy shirts that contribute to point total. They can also earn points for how many pounds of aluminum cans they can collect

Schutzler said it works out so teams have to do well in all of the categories to win.

The winners of the double elimination Earthball competition and overall competition were the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Some of the teams in Earthball love the rough style of play.

"The competitive aspect with fellow students is what I like. It

and keep it in the air. The rough nature of the game is great but, at the same time, by the third quarter, they are huffing and puffing, he said.

> There are many things he likes about Earthball.

"I wish it wasn't on Saturday because of the Friday night aspect. All in all, the philanthropy is worth coming out and spending the Saturday with others," he said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

third grader can read, vowing to rally an army of a million reading tutors.

The nonpartisan summit, bringing together representatives from Washington, corporate America, religious organizations and community service groups, is aimed at promoting volunteering nationwide.

Clinton, interviewed Saturday for CBS' "Face the Nation," said the proposal he will introduce Monday in Congress would ask young people, supported by their churches, to donate a year of full-time work in community service.

In return, they wouldn't have to pay interest on their student loans during that

He said the program would cost only a few million dollars and "will be worth hundreds of millions of dollars in time, volunteers, public interest advance. The return will be staggering."

In contrast, the five-year "America Reads" program, aimed at ensuring that third graders can read, would cost an estimated \$2.5 billion. It would attempt to mobilize 1 million volunteer tutors, provide \$300 million for programs to help parents help their children and expand Head Start.

Also in his interview with CBS, Clinton said it will be clear within a few days whether the administration and congressional Republicans can come to an ac-

cord on a balanced budget plan. "I think there is a good chance we can," he said.

As one possible aspect of that, Clinton acknowledged there is an overwhelming consensus that current formulas to measure cost-of-living adjustments for recipients of federal benefits overstate the inflation rate and that adjusting that rate was justified.

Revising downward the cost-of-living increases for those receiving Social Security and other benefits could save the federal government billions of dollars every year.

Clinton said a proposal by Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah and Democrat Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts to raise cigarette taxes by 43 cents a pack to finance health insurance for children was a pretty gutsy move.

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Located outside the State Room in the Union.) Be sure to have \$5.00 and your class schedule handy. Look for the Pre-order Booth through the month of April between 11:00a.m. and 1:00p.m. or stop by the

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Allison Ave. \$420/ month. 537-6216 or afternoons. 556-2923. K-RENTAL MGMT Studio \$230 up Leasing 1 Bedrm \$300 up Now For 2 Bedrm \$340 up

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NEW FOUR-BEDROOM two bath house for rent. 530 Bluemont. Includes full size washer/ dryer, street parking, and all ap-pliances. \$875/ month Lease begins June 1. Call (913) 841-2503 after 5p.m.

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FEMALE/ MALE wanted to share cheap rent and utili-ties for five-bedroom house one block from cam-pus. Summer and/ or Au-

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LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM. quiet, deck overlooks pool, tennis court, laundry. Rent plus one-half utilities. Available now. 587-1878.

MALE ROOMMATE nonsmoker wanted to share two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. \$250 plus one-half utilities. 539-6537.

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smoker to share nice, three-bedroom, next to campus Great features! \$400 will cover rent and utilities for whole summer. Janet 776-4723. RENT INCLUDES all!

MUST SEE! Female non-

Trash, water, cable, heat, electricity, laundry, local phone. Clean quiet, respectable, maturity. Close to campus, 539-0813.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED to June/July. Move in after May 16. Rent \$230 - utili-ties paid. Ask for John or leave a message, 539-4983.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three-bedroom house. \$200/ month plus one-third utilities. Washer, dryer, trash included outdoor

ROOMMATE WANTED for three-bedroom house Washer/ dryer/ dishwash er. Two bath, fences in back yard. Two living rooms, gas fireplace. Ga-rage. Call Dave or Dustin rage. Call Dave or Dustin at 776-9016. Lease starts

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female, non-smoker to share a new mobile home at Redbud Estates with two other females. Beginning June 1, \$190/ month. Jen-nifer (913)888-8850.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Now- July 31st. Two pools, hot tub and washer dryer facilities. \$230 in

ROOMMATE WANTED: own room in two-bedroom house. Close to campus, fireplace and laundry Split utilities. Call 539-9110. ROOMMATE WANTED: Sublease May August. Share two-bedroom, \$150

plus one-half utilities. Call Theresa, 537-9316. ROOMMATE(S) NEEDED

ROOMMATE(S) WANTED to share three-bedroom house. Available August 1. One block west of campus.

Water/ trash paid. Reas rent. If interested, call ROOMMATES NEEDED June 1. Across street from campus, 1230 Vattier. \$155/ month plus utilities, lease

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from campus. End of May- August, two-bed-room, trash paid. 776-8261. 511 N. 14th #3. Across street from Burger King. Summer sublease. Oneapartment

APARTMENT FOR summe months. Two-bedroom rent negotiable, 537-9882.

AVAILABLE MID-MAY to July. Great two-bedroom apartment one block from campus. Water/trash paid. Furnished, top floor. 539-5238.

lease: one-bedroom apartment available after finals through July 31; \$350/ month with a carport, 539-7512. CHEAP SUMMER SUB-LEASE! Behind Goodnow at 1800 Platt. Four-bed-rooms, two baths. Call 537-2278, please leave

CHEAP! SUMMER sublease for spacious three bedroom, two full bath apartment, walking dis-tance from campus. We

rent! 537-8054. COUNTRY LIVING: One bedroom, all appliances, washer/ dryer fireplace, sat-ellite, pets ok. (\$400) Sublease now- August. O tional year lease in Augu (913)456-6668 or 539-3540

FEMALE NEEDED to sub lease large room in twobedroom apartment, June 1- August 1, 1435 Ander son #7, across the street from campus. \$175/ month plus utilities. Call 537-9148.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER two-bedroom, quiet, clean, dishwasher, large deck, central air. \$200/ month. June 1- August 1. 565-0245.

ROOMMATE wanted for sublease through August 1. Fur-nished, very nice, and wanted for close to campus. Call 539-4515.

FOUR-BEDROOM SUM MER sublease, Chase Man hattan Apartments. Avail able May 19 or anytime af ter. Water/ trash paid \$200/ month. C 565-9379, leave message.

JUNE 1- JULY 31. Nice two-bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, laundry facili-ties. Rent negotiable. Call Lindsey after 5pm at 587-9218.

NEEDED ROOMMATE(S) to share four-bedroom apartment with two males. Mid-May to mid-August. Own room, furniture pro-vided, kitchen, one block from campus. \$220 per month plus utilities. Call 776-9258.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM apartment. One and one-half bath, water/ trash paid, across from campus. June 1- July 31. \$600, 537-9616.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment for sublease mid-May to mid-August, one block from campus, water/ trash paid, fur-nished, has dishwasher, air conditioning, balcony. Call

Thurston, \$295 plus utilities. June 1 through July 31. 587-0019. ONE-BEDROOM APART-MENT, June- July, Walk to campus, incentives offered. 539-5018.

SUBLEASE APARTMENT in mid-May to share with two other people. Two blocks from campus, water and trash paid. \$177/ month! Cell 539-4207.

roommate, two-bedroom

SUBLEASE FOR

across from campus avail-able 5-17-97. 539-4908 or (888)681-9970. Ask for

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

gust. Chase Manhattan Apartments. Price nego-tiable. 587-0693. Please

four-bedroom townho with washer/ dryer. May 18- July 31. Rent negoti-able. 776-9825.

SUMMER SUBLEASE mid-May thru July 31. Two-bedroom, low utilities, Water/ trash paid. No deposit. May free. 587-1964.

SUMMER SUBLEASE or year lease. Affordable two-bedroom apartment, one block east campus. Excel-lent landlord. Call Rony or Amy 565-9015. THREE-BEDROOM, TWO

TWO ROOMS in a three bedroom apartment. Avail-able after finals. Across street from campus, reduced! Call 537-9081.

bedroom apartment. Very clean and nice. Walk out patio to pool. Must see to appreciate. Rent negotiable. Summer Sublease May 19- July 31st. 776-8711. WANTED: FEMALE to sub



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 103 Kedzie 532-6555

Missing truck carrying training missiles found in Texas

dummy Air Force missiles he had been carrying were found 300 miles apart on Friday. He reportedly didn't know what he was carrying and dumped it when his contractor refused to pay him more money.

The driver, Ronald D. Coy of Middletown, Ohio, put up no resistance and was unarmed when he was found at a truck stop in the town of Orange near the Louisiana line, FBI agent Robert Loosle

Coy, 42, was arrested and charged with

Saturday before a federal magistrate in Beaumont.

The Houston Chronicle, citing unnamed sources familiar with the search, reported Saturday that Coy spent all his cash during the trip, then called his transportation company seeking more money.

He dropped the cargo when they refused, apparently unaware of what he was hauling and hoping to find another cargo elsewhere, the sources said.

The Middletown (Ohio) Journal report-

cated her husband had financial problems when she filed a missing persons report on him Jan. 11.

In the report, Barbara Coy said he took \$17,000 in cash advances from a credit card account during a short period of time, leaving her with \$230 in the bank.

Barbara Coy said she filed the report nine days after he left town and six days after he left a message on their answering machine that said, "In case you were wondering, I really do love you, but I am in

"I just couldn't imagine what had happened," she said. "There was just nothing wrong when he left."

The Air Force said the AGM-130 guided missiles weren't equipped with working warheads or explosives and posed no risk to the public. The devices, each worth about \$150,000, carry infrared and laser guidance equipment allowing pilots to fly attack patterns and get computerized data.

The missiles were recovered in Ranger, 110 miles west of Dallas. "We believe the Force spokesman Maj. Rob Koon.

The containers, marked "transformer," had been left at a fenced-in lumber yard Wednesday, Ranger Police Chief Don Enix said. "The truck driver told them he had bald tires and that the floor of his trailer had some problems, so he had to get that fixed," he said.

The missiles had been picked up at a Boeing plant in Duluth, Ga., and were supposed to be taken to Cannon Air Force Base in Clovis, N.M., for use in air defense

Authorities initially said the vehicle had a tracking beacon and was being monitored by satellite until it vanished from computer screens Thursday. Loosle told the Chronicle that wasn't the case - it had no tracking system. The search instead was triggered after the cargo was late to New

Standard military practice is to place tracking equipment on trucks carrying weapons and other sensitive equipment. Once a vehicle has been missing for four

Rottweilers pose potential

The fatal rottweiler attack Thursday in Milford on an 11-year-old boy has many people concerned about the safety of themselves and their children.

Dr. Kathy Gaughen, clinical instructor at K-State, said rottweilers' behavior

"Some have been aggressive, and some have been angels. The majority I have seen aren't aggressive," she said.

She said the way the dogs are socialized goes a long way in determining their behavior.

If they are socialized to interact with people and children when they're puppies, they will be much more accepting

when they are grown, she said. "They are a prey-driven breed. When something is running, their natural

instinct is to chase it," Gaughen said. She said she thinks it is the owners' responsibility to watch how their dogs

"I think if it were a single dog, the

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likelihood of this tragedy would be reduced. When they run in packs, they egg each other on just like children," she

Rottweilers can grow to weigh up to 130 pounds. They are athletic dogs that have large heads and strong jaws.

Gaughen said people can avoid problems with dogs in general by not getting a dog just because it's a popular breed.

"Some owners get dogs and think that the dogs can distinguish on their own what is right and wrong," she said.

She said that when dogs are unsupervised and chained to a stake, people walk by and the dogs bark at them. The

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dog does this to get the people to leave, and when they do, the dog has in effect learned a behavior without its owner

Gaughen said children are too often the victims of horseplay with dogs.

People should never leave a child and a dog alone together. The dog-is bigger than the child, and you never know when the child might do something to provoke the dog," she said.

She said tragedies can be avoided, but people must help.

'Owners are responsible for the behavior of their dogs be it getting vaccination, spade and neutering," she said.

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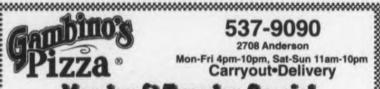
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Mercy Health Center of Manhattan invites you to be a part of the HEALTH FIRST 5-kilometer run and 2-mile walk on

Saturday, May 3.

The race will start and end at Mercy Health Center's College Avenue facility at 1823 College Avenue, just west of Bramlage Coliseum. Trophies will be awarded to the top three male and female finishers overall, as well as to the top three male and female finishers in each age division.

Race Day Schedule

8:00-8:30 a.m. Packet pick-up and late registration at Mercy Health Center front

9:00 a.m. Start of the 5K run and 2-mile walk (walkers will start behind runners).

For more information contact: Barbie Anderson, RN Wellness Department Mercy Health Center 776-2837



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Entry Form

\$10 if postmarked by April 26, 1997

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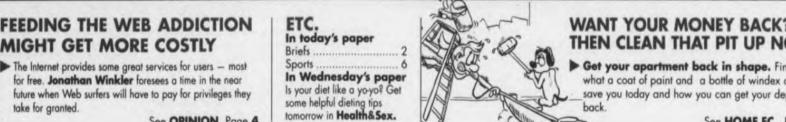
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RACE INFORMATION Event: 05K 2-mile walk ☐ Male ☐ Female TShirt: OS OM OL OXL

In consideration of your acceptance of this entry, I hereby, for myself, my heirs, my executors, and administrators, waive any and all rights and claims for damages I may have against the sponsors, coordination groups, and any and all injuries suffered by me in connection with said event. Also none of the above are responsible for the loss of personal items.

Age on race day

Signature: (Parent's signature if under age 18)





MIGHT GET MORE COSTLY

for free. Jonathan Winkler foresees a time in the near future when Web surfers will have to pay for privileges they take for granted.

See OPINION, Page 4



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See HOME EC., Page 7 http://collegian.ksu.edu



Separatist group digs in after trading hostages for jailed members



Look it up on the Internet. Find out a little bit more about the Republic of Texas at these Websites. Read about the original grassroots organization that disavows McLoren at (http://www.republic-of-texas.com). You can also read about the rival separatist group at (http://www.republic-of-texas.org).

► The memorial service.

The memorial service for

Tyler Houdek will be at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at All

Faiths Chapel. The public is

welcome to join family and

friends. His funeral will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Kansas

TYLER HOUDEK,

senior in history,

of an apparent

involved in the

recently earning

the George C

Marshall award,

which recognizes

the top cadet in a

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university.

Collegian

Army ROTC,

was highly

died late Sunday

heart attack while

jogging. Houdek

City, Mo.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT DAVIS, Texas - Armed members of a group demanding a referendum on Texas independence were locked in a standoff with authorities Monday after freeing two hostages in exchange for a jailed com-

State and federal officers, including state and FBI swat teams, ringed the mountainous Davis Mountains Resort community as the standoff continued a second night.

Authorities were negotiating with Richard McLaren, self-styled ambassador of one faction of the separatist group called the Republic of Texas. McLaren said in a news release that discussions were taking

place at his so-called embassy, a trailer in the development.

"He continues to

invoke the laws of the Republic of Texas. He wants the United Nations," said Mike Cox, a spokesman for the state Department of Public Safety. Republic members have told negotiators that they will defend what they call their sovereign soil.

It was not known exactly where the group was holed up, how many members

McLaren

were there or what type of weapons they have. One of the released hostages, Joe Rowe, estimated there were 10 Republic members, including McLaren.

Authorities urged other residents of the sprawling, remote community to leave the area. But "No one else is considered in harm's way," Cox said.

The confrontation started Sunday when two men and a woman wearing militarystyle fatigues fired assault rifles at the front door of Joe and Margaret Ann Rowe and took them hostage.

They were held for 12 hours while their captors demanded the release of two followers who had been arrested. Early Monday, they exchanged the Rowes for

Robert Jonathan Scheidt, identified as captain of the embassy guard of the Republic of Texas.

Scheidt, released on his own recognizance, initially didn't want to take part in the swap, said Presidio County Judge Jake Brisbin, who spent Sunday talking with Scheidt at a jail in Marfa.

"I suggested to him that there are a few times in people's lives that they can step up and do the right thing," Brisbin said. "He said he couldn't do that.'

About 20 minutes later, the judge said Scheidt changed his mind. "He did not want any harm to come to the Rowes," Brisbin

Brisbin said he sensed that Scheidt was

Kalkowski agreed.

This can affect everyone.

It's everywhere," she said.

"This is a way we can show

how big it is. I think it's shown

by the men and women work-

the rally to stand and take an

will not engage in acts of sex-

ual violence or rape," he said.

"If we got every man to make

this commitment, rape would

his approach is a simplistic

one, but he believes that men

bunch of drunk people, and

you notice one of your friends

is making a woman uncom-

fortable," English said. "You

say, 'Bob, let's sit down and

someone from committing an

act of sexual violence could

will keep my mother, my sis-

ter, my fiancée from experi-

encing the pain of rape, then

I'll lose that friend," he said.

result in the loss of a friend.

English said that stopping

"Well, if losing a friend

have a cup of coffee.'"

can be pro-active.

English said that he knows

"It's being at a party with a

be practically non-existent."

English asked the men at

"I've said it before you, 'I

ing together on this project."

oath out loud and in public.

happy not to be involved in the siege, especially the hostage-taking.

"I think that he had ... the feeling that he had gotten into something that was much, much bigger than they intended it to be,' the judge said.

Margaret Ann Rowe said she and her husband believed the attackers were willing to kill them.

"It wasn't an empty threat. If somebody will come shooting in your door, they mean it," Margaret Ann Rowe said at a medical center in Alpine, where her husband was in stable condition with shrapnel wounds to his shoulder.

See TEXAS, Page 10

Memorial service planned for K-State student who died Sunday evening

Flags flew at half-mast at the Military Science Building as the ROTC program recognized the unexpected death of one of its

Tyler Houdek, senior in history, died late Sunday of an apparent heart attack while

Houdek, on track to graduate in May, was described by friends as the heart and soul of the ROTC program.

"Tyler, to me, was a model cadet," Lt. Col. Robert Kennedy said. "In my estima-tion, he is the person, if I had a son, I would want him to be just like him."

Houdek's love and commitment to the ROTC program was evident for anyone who

Shae Weide, senior in secondary education in history and battalion commander, said Houdek's goal in life

was to be in the military. "It meant just about everything to him," Weide said. "More than anything he wanted to be in the world, he wanted to be a lieutenant in the Army."

Houdek recently earned the George C. Marshall award, which recognizes the top cadet in a university. During a recent interview about the award, Houdek said the ROTC program offered him even more than he originally expected.

"The friends I've made have turned college into something so much more than to just go to

college," Houdek said. That sentiment was echoed by Houdek's friends. Weide said Houdek's outgoing nature was a distinguishing quality

"You couldn't have a more loyal friend," Weide said. "He was fun to be around, always entertaining people. That's what I'm going to miss. He would always sacrifice his time and life for his friends and those who

Houdek's sacrifices for those in need will also be remembered by new acquaintances. Jason McIntyre, junior in marketing, said he met Houdek last fall and was impressed

by his professional attitude. "He worked with a lot of people who were new to the program hand-in-hand on his own personal time," McIntyre said. "He

treated us like we were the same rank with That respect Houdek showed others will be remembered by the ROTC program. Kennedy said the cadets associated

Houdek's name with respect. "Respect because he assertively and tactfully takes actions to support his convictions," Kennedy said. "That's a quality most

people don't do.' Houdek's ability to take action was displayed last semester when the ROTC's rifle range needed repair. Kennedy said a cadet fund was established and Houdek led the group that was in charge of press box ushers

and security detail. Kennedy said Houdek convinced his group to willingly donate their personal earnings from the job to the rifle range renovations. The group accumulated \$1,500 dollars for the fund.

Houdek had planned to enter active duty for the Army after graduation. He was to attend field artillery training at Fort Sill in

See DEATH, Page 10



MEGAN MEEKER, freshman in biology, and Kristy Tencleve, freshman in pre-nursing, catch some rays while studying in front of Boyd Hall Monday afternoon.

"I have a hard time holding up my head as a man when I know that rape is happening. This is my way of taking back the pride."

PAUL ENGLISH, ORGANIZER OF THE ORIGINAL EVENT AND CO-PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT ACTION TEAM

march against rape

STORY BY DANEDRI THOMPSON . PHOTO BY STEVE HEBERT

Pounding rock music, blue ribbons and T-shirts declaring "Be aware of the pro-active difference you can make in the issues of sexual violence and bring the campus of KSU together in this fight," greeted about 50 students as they entered the Union free-speech zone for the second-annual Men Against Rape Society

The students carried a "Take Back the Pride" banner from Weber Hall around campus prior to gathering in front of the K-State Student Union Monday night. The banner bore the signatures of concerned students.

"I have a hard time holding up my head as a man when I know that rape is happening," said Paul English, organizer of the original event and co-president of the Student Action Team. "This is my way of taking back the pride.'

English said that according to statistics, one in 12 men will commit a sex crime. He asked the audience to imagine what those statistics mean to K-

"If half of this campus is male, then statistically, 866 men on this campus will commit an act of sexual violence," he

English said he modeled the event after a similar one taking place in many cities called "Take Back the Night."

"It's reflective of the women who are affected by rape. They gather sometimes to say 'We aren't afraid," said Linda Kalkowski, co-president of the Student Action Team and an organizer of the rally. John Danos, residence life coordinator of Goodnow Hall,

said he believes that it is important for men to acknowledge that violence against women is a significant problem.

"It's a common misconception that rape is a women's issue," Danos said. "And that couldn't be further from the truth. It's an issue that affects everyone."



PAUL ENGLISH, left, senior in history, and Leo Prieto, right, sophomore in pre-medicine, lead a procession of about 50 men and women on a march through campus Monday evening as part of the second annual Men Against

Rape Society rally.

Earlier in the year, MARS sponsored a poster that features male leaders on campus who are opposed to sexual violence. Among those featured are K-State head coach Bill Snyder, Senate Vice Chair Tracey Mann and former Student Body Vice President Aaron Otto.

Former Student Body President Chris Hansen is also featured on the poster and spoke at the rally.

'We're taking time to take a pro-active stance on this issue," Hansen said. "We're going to talk to our friends one-on-one and

then say it publicly.' English ended the rally by thanking the Student Governing Association, Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco, Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, and the residence halls for their contributions and

System lockup results in campuswide power outage

JOHN HENDERSON

A brief system lockup at the Manhattan station of KPL Gas service 11 a.m. Monday led to a five-minute power outage across campus.

The outage lasted long enough to remind people how much we rely on electrical power, said Stacy Kohlmeier, operations manager for KPL in Manhattan. At press time, the cause of the lockup was unknown.

'We have people looking where the fault probably happened," she said. "Most of Manhattan probably only saw a blink and didn't realize what it was."

KPL provides power in two voltages, 115 kilovolts and 34.5 kV, she said. The latter form is used by the physical power plant on campus to

help power steam engines, she said. "Their systems are very sensitive,"

Dave Remmert, supervisor for the physical plant, said the boilers went down during the lockup and lost steam, which led to more widespread loss of power across campus.

Barb Depew, production manager for Union Food Services, said the employees in the kitchen and Stateroom began standard procedure when the lights first went out. They got out candles and began locking cabinets and freezers so nothing would be stolen, she said.

"Then we heard on the radio that we were supposed to evacuate the building," Depew said, referring to the walkie-talkie radios the K-State staff members use.

The employees left the building and stayed outside until they heard building managers say the power was back on. They got about seven minutes break time in the confusion, she said. "It was like a panic attack," Depew

Kohlmeier said rural areas like Westmoreland probably experienced total outage, because they get power

from the 115 kV line. "It could be that it goes away, and

we'll never know what caused it," she

by 11 a.m. two days

before it is to run.

e-mail: (seahors@ksu.edu)

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours, and they are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

► CITY AND STATE

• SERVICE SET FOR WEDNESDAY FOR CHRISTOPHER WILSON.

FORT RILEY - A memorial service has been scheduled for Christopher Wilson, 11, of Milford, at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Morris Hill Chapel. Chaplain Capt. Jim Carter will conduct

Christopher was the son of Specialist and Mrs. Brian Wilson. Brian Wilson's unit was recently sent to Bosnia. Christopher was the victim of an apparent dog attack near his home April 24.

SERVICE SET FOR FRIDAY FOR MICHELLE BENNETT.

A memorial service for former K-State student Michelle Bennett has been scheduled for 6 p.m. Friday in the Union Little Theatre.

At K-State, Bennett was a member of Student Senate, Black Student Union, Human Ecology Club, National Organization of Minority Architecture Students and Zeta Phi Beta sorority.

She had been studying at the Parsons School of Design in New York.

HOUSEHOLD BACTERIA FOUND IN

DISH MAILED TO JEWISH GROUP.

package delivered last week to the inter-

national headquarters of B'nai B'rith con-

tained common household bacteria, the

Medical Center in Bethesda, Md.,

revealed it was not a disease-causing

petri dish mailed to the Jewish service

organization indicated it contained dead-

ly anthrax and bubonic plague bacteria.

ees were quarantined in the group's

downtown offices for more than eight

hours on Thursday when two workers dis-

• 2 D.C. OFFICERS SHOT; 1 FATALLY.

WASHINGTON - For the third time

More than 100 B'nai B'rith employ-

organism, as initially feared.

covered the package.

WASHINGTON - The suspicious

Tests conducted at the Naval

Authorities called in hazardous materials specialists after labels on a broken

► NATION AND WORLD

FBI said Monday.

in as many months, a District of Columbia police officer was fatally gunned down during the weekend, just one block away from his police station. A second officer

She disappeared March 8, and her body

was found in the East River on April 18.

OVERRIDE OF CONCEALED CARRY

last week, and supporters might not

attempt to override that when the

Legislature returns Wednesday for a

ride," said Sen. Janice Hardenburger, R-

Haddam, who sponsored the Senate ver-

Kansas Bureau of Investigation to license

citizens with clean criminal records and

trained in the use of firearms to carry con-

cealed handguns. They wouldn't be able

to carry them into government buildings,

bars, schools or businesses with "no

carry" signs. The bill was passed by the

Senate on a 22-18 vote. A two-thirds

majority - 27 of 40 votes - is required

sion of the concealed-carry bill.

"I don't have any plans to try to over-

The bill would set up a system for the

VETO APPEARS UNLIKELY.

appears to be dead this year.

wrap-up session.

was injured. Officer Robert L. Johnson Jr., 31, was pronounced dead Sunday morning, authorities said. He was shot in the chest. Another officer, a 28-year-old

sergeant, was treated and released with gunshot wounds in both feet.

His name was withheld because he is a witness. Both officers were off duty at the time of the shooting about 10:30 p.m. Saturday just one block away from the Sixth District police station where Johnson

The officers were not in a police car, but it was unclear whose car they were in, police spokesman Sgt. Joe Gentile said. Police announced Sunday night that they had charged Maurice Douglass, 22, of Washington, with first-degree murder in Johnson's slaying.

DAILY PLANNER The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days

ANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CHECK OUT THESE EVENTS

- Adult Student Services will have a brown bag lunch for adult nontraditional TOPEKA - A plan to allow licensed Kansans to carry concealed handguns students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 1. Gov. Bill Graves vetoed the measure
 - Lutheran Campus Ministry supper is at 6 every Tuesday night at the Baptist Campus Center.
 - The Rodeo Club meets at 7 every Tuesday night in Weber 111. The executive meeting is at 6 p.m. every Tuesday in the same room. • College Republicans will meet at 7
 - tonight in Union 206. Riley County Republican chair Charles Hostetler will speak, and the club will elect officers.
 - · Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 8 tonight in Union 212.
 - Silver Key Sophomore Honorary will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 213.
- CSP Tutoring is accepting applications for those interested in being a tutor for fall 1997. Call 532-5701 for more information on how to help area elementary-, middle and high-school students.
- Adult Student Services will have a brown bag lunch for adult nontraditional students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in Union Stateroom 1.
- Roz Hutchinson, beat writer at the Wichita Business Journal, will present "The Business of Business News" at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union 212.
- K-State Young Democrats will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Union 208 to elect officers for next year.
- Bruce Rodgers, editor of Pitch Weekly, will present "Publishing the Big-City Weekly" at 10:45 a.m. Thursday in

▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

► K-STATE POLICE

• SUNDAY, APRIL 27

- At 9:30 a.m., damage to a car's rear passenger window in Jardine V-28 was reported. Loss was \$175.
- At 11:04 p.m., Haymaker Hall staff reported a fire alarm going off. Smoke on the second floor was caused by clothes on a lamp in Haymaker 226. The fire was put out by the occupant, and the Manhattan Fire Department completed extinguishing the smoldering

clothes and evacuated the smoke. MONDAY, APRIL 28

 At 10:08 a.m., the College of Engineering reported the theft of computers. Loss was \$700.

 At 11:04 a.m., an alarm sounded at the Commerce Bank automatic teller machine in the K-State Student Union. It was caused by a power surge experienced campuswide and by part of the

► RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT SATURDAY, APRIL 26

- At 1:31 a.m., Steven E. Lowe, 1022 Moro St., Apt. 5, was arrested for DUI.
- Bond was set at \$500. At 1:54 a.m., Willie E. Williams, 2308 Butternut Lane, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 2:16 a.m., Jeffrey A. Stueve, Holton, was given a notice to appear for possession of an open container of alco-
- hol in public. · At 2:38 a.m., Matthew R. Bracken, Lawrence, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

. SUNDAY, APRIL 27

- At 4:23 p.m., a past theft was reported at Phi Delta Theta, 508 Sunset Ave. A purple and blue men's mountain bike was taken. Loss was \$480. A gray men's mountain bike was also taken Loss was \$500. Another gray men's bike
- was taken. Loss was \$475. At 10:28 p.m., Total, 809 N. Third
 St., reported the theft of \$15 in gas.
- MONDAY, APRIL 28
- At 9:50 a.m., the driver's door of a truck was reported to be keyed at 2445 Hobbs Drive. Loss was \$300.

► CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the K-State Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Claudette Riley, news editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail (collegn@ksu.edu) or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

► HOW TO CONTACT THE COLLEGIAN

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. BY E-MAIL (collegn@ksu.edu)

 ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB (http://collegian.ksu.edu)

. BY SNAIL MAIL Kansas State Collegian 116 Kedzie Hall Kansas State University Manhattan, KS 66506

 IN PERSON The Collegian newsroom office is in Kedzie 116 (across from the K-State Student Union).

► STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. © KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1997

K-STATE WEATHER Taday Cloudy and warm 46 today with a high in the mid-70s. Stormy and cooler tomor 45 Around the State 77 50 54 Goodland 44 65 46 Russell 72 Topeka

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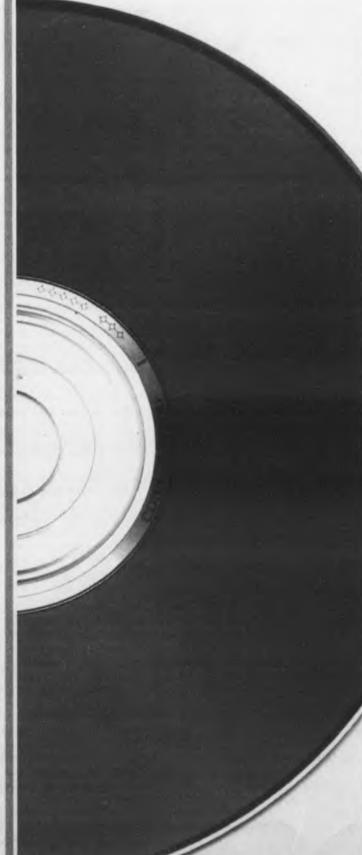
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Senators from Kansas, Texas oppose crop reduction plan

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - A bipartisan group of senators vowed Monday to oppose a House measure that would sharply reduce the amount of farmland set aside this year under a popular conservation program.

In a letter to Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, the contingent of mostly farm-state senators urged rejection of the House effort to lower the Conservation Reserve Program limit from 19 million acres to 14 million

This acreage limitation would have a disproportionately negative impact on the quality of agriculture and environment in more than a dozen states, the 19 senators said in their letter.

The letter was circulated by Republican Sens. Pat Roberts of Kansas, Kay Bailey Hutchison and Phil Gramm both of Texas, who represent states that stand to lose the most under the House plan.

Kansas farmers, for example, could see at least 500,000 acres taken out of CRP under the new limit.

The main House sponsor, GOP Rep. James Walsh of New York, included the lower limit in supplemental emergency legislation intended mainly to help disaster victims in the upper Midwest. Walsh wants more acres set aside in the East through CRP.

Hutchison said including the CRP limit in the flood relief bill was an abomination, and Roberts said there was no evidence it would save money to pay for disaster aid.

"The CRP limitation is not a cost-saving issue. But the cost to the environment and the farmer would be great if this measure is enacted," Roberts said.

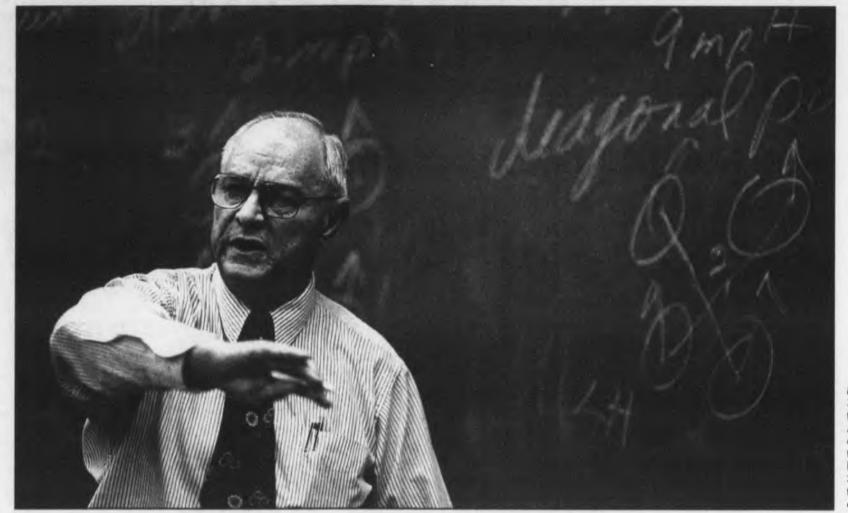
"We're going to keep the pressure on until CRP acreage is properly restored."

There will also be an effort on the House floor to remove the CRP measure when the disaster aid bill is debated this week.

Under CRP, farmers are paid to keep sensitive land out of production for 10 years. The government also helps them plant grass or trees to control erosion and create wildlife habitat.

CRP contracts on about 22 million acres are due to expire this fall. Farmers have offered to enroll about 26 million acres, most of which already are in the program.

Meanwhile, the House was expected to vote today on a separate bill that would allow farmland in winter wheat areas to remain in a conservation program for one more year, even if the land is later rejected for CRP by the Department of Agriculture.



MILES MCKEE, a 38-year veteran of the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry, lectures to his Principles of Animal Science class on the different types of gaits of horses.

38 years and counting

Western Livestock Show in Denver.

'When he was herdsman, one man said to me, 'those K-State cattle that Miles had fitted looked like they were just wrapped in a beautiful package and put into a show window for everyone to see," Good said.

Calvin Drake, professor of animal science and industry, has worked with McKee for more than 30 years.

'When he was herdsman at the barn, if you in 1947. He received a degree in animal husneeded livestock, day or night, it was done, no bandry in 1951. In 1959, McKee became part of questions asked. He would have them fitted and fixed up however you wanted them, and if it was humanly possible Miles McKee had them ready for you," Drake said.

While McKee was herdsman in 1965, an opening became available in the animal sciences department.

"The head of the department came out of the barn one day where I was working and said, 'We are going to be having an opening on the staff, and if you would like to fill it, we will hire you," McKee said.

Part of the agreement for the position was that McKee go somewhere else to get a doctor-

ate. In the summer of 1966, McKee and his family moved to Lexington, Ky., where he received his doctorate. In fall 1967, McKee and his family moved back to Manhattan, and he has been teaching here ever since.

As a professor, McKee has taught many classes, including Principles of Animal Science and Lab, Beef Science, Gestation of Farm Animals, Livestock Production Management and Livestock Sales Management.

McKee advises students and teaches Principles of Animal Science and Livestock

Sales Management. Each year McKee advises from 160 to 180

"My advisees are what I enjoy," McKee said. Students say McKee goes the extra mile to

"If it takes 20 minutes, two hours or two days, he will spend all that time advising a student," said Scott Schaake, assistant professor of animal

sciences and industry. "He makes no bones about it, his life is the student." He points students in the right direction, helps them with problems and celebrates in their

"Very few people would have the patience and perseverance to work with students and suffer through their problems like Miles McKee does," he said.

During his time at K-State as a student and a faculty member, McKee has worked with three generations of students.

"He has been a father to many students besides his own family," Drake said.

Schaake, a graduate of K-State in animal science and industry, said McKee was his first animal sciences professor.

"He was the inspiration for me in that first animal science class to get more involved in animal sciences here in our department," he said.

"The first thing that I realized about McKee is he loves to teach. That is his life, you can tell he enjoys it, and when you have someone like him that is that enthusiastic about teaching, then as a student you enjoy learning and listening,"

Holly Martin, a graduate of animal sciences

See MCKEE, Page 10

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ne of Miles McKee's former students said the

McKee has walked the hallways of Weber for

The professor of animal sciences and indus-

His first appointment was as herdsman of the

Don Good, retired department head of animal

As herdsman, McKee was in charge of

McKee showed livestock at the American

sciences and industry, and formally in charge of

the pure-bred beef herd, hired McKee as herds-

exhibiting and showing cattle at state fairs and

Royal in Kansas City, Mo., and the National

pure-bred beef unit. During this time, he

hallway by his office in Weber Hall should be

named after him, in honor of the years of service

he has given to the Department of Animal

38 years, guiding students, teaching and advis-

try began at K-State as an undergraduate student

Sciences and Industry.

received his master's degree.

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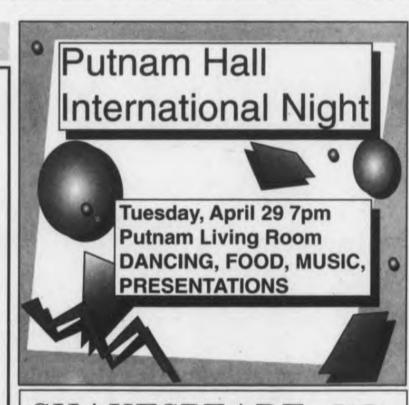
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Thursday, May 1 at 8 p.m. Henry IV, Part 1 - the Falstaff play

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** Tickets for the evening performances are now available at McCain Auditorium box office, K-State Bookstore, and Manhattan Town Center

Sponsored by the Student Fine Arts Council, the Office of the President, and the Department of English

PLACES! by: Chad Boisseau (So. in Business Administration) FIX THAT BLOOPER: FRANK MYERS FIELD NEEDS TO BE HANDICAP ACCESSIBLE!" by: Karen Seitz (Jr. in Finance) "GETTING OUR MONEY'S WORTH: KSU NEEDS TO REQUIRE A PRACTICAL COURSE FOR THE 90'S MAJOR!" by: Joe Welu (So. in Business Administration) THE SPEAKERS ARE FROM THE PUBLIC SPEAKING II CLAS The moderator is: Brain Solko (Jr. in Business Ad LET VARNEY'S SAVE YOU TIME AND ENERGY

FREE SPEECH

NICHOLS HALL THEATER Tuesday, April 29, 1997 2-3 p.m. A PLUS FOR KSU: IMPLEMENT THE PLUS GRADING SYSTEM by: Kelly Shaw (So. in Business Administration)

& Amy Crain (So. in Business Administration) COLFING OUR FOUNDATION MONEY AWAY IN COLBERT

HILLS: A BOGIE OF AN IDEA!" by: Andrea Ball (Fr. in Print Journalism and Mass

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Our View is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

▶ OUR VIEW

Everyone must address problem of rape in U.S.

t's a shame marches such as the Men Against Rape Society rally on Monday night have to exist. After all, doesn't everyone know that rape is a crime in our society and unacceptable under any circumstance?

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OTHER EDITORIAL BOARD MEMBERS Russell Fortmeyer, senior in architectural engineering

But 12.1 million U.S. women have been raped, and more than half were raped before they were 18 years old, according to National Victim Center statistics from 1992 (http://pubweb.ucdavis.edu/Documents/RPEP/nvcstats.

> And so, while it might seem like the actions of this group of men might appear to be stating the obvious, these men should be commended for taking a stand against a crime that one woman every two minutes in America finds herself a victim of, according to the U.S. Department of Justice (http://feminist.com/

Many men might consider rape a women's issue that does not affect them. This is not true. If, according to the National Victim Center, 1,871 rapes occur per day, then rape is more of a man's issue - or problem - than one might realize.

It is also quite possible that any man's mother, sister, friend or girlfriend has been raped or will be raped in the future.

According to the Internet site of the Rape Prevention Education Program at the University of California-Davis (http://pubweb.ucdavis. edu/Documents/RPEP/actions.htm), there are

actions men can take to prevent rape: Examine your own attitudes about women and men

that might reflect misconceptions about rape. · Assertively interrupt jokes, comments or actions that

lead to attitudes or situations that can cause rape. · Assist women with precautions that decrease their

chances of becoming victims. · Support women's actions to take charge of their

own lives, to be confident and strong.

· Listen to women's feelings about being victimized. Society has slowly begun to realize the widespread severity of rape and its consequences. Now it's time for the men - and women - of K-State to further educate themselves about this crime and put a stop to it.

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a consensus opinion is reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and students.

Subscriptions

for Internet users limit options



njoy the World Wide Web while you can still afford it. The days of access to free information on the Web will soon go the way of the buffalo on the high plains.

Capitalistic pressures have already begun to shift the Net from an information bank, where data is the only currency, to an information marketplace, where information is a product bought and paid for in dollars and cents.

Capitalism will continue to encroach in spite of an Internet user community that spits nails when profit-minded entrepreneurs solicit its business via e-mail.

Web sites, which dupli-

cate existing product channels, such as online versions of magazines that charge subscription fees to avoid displacing the paper version, are the advance runners.

As soon as enough users become resigned to the idea of identifying themselves and paying money for information, the range of services that can be bought and paid for will expand, and the practice of charging money for now-free services

Already a number of information vendors have devised ways of making money off casual Web users without demanding it up front. Many have set up their sites to force the consumer crawling through them to give up valuable demographical information that can then be packaged and resold to other companies for their marketing research.

The TV Guide website provides an excellent example of this process in motion. Until late last year, a user could run a simple search and discover the airing dates and times for a given TV show for the next two weeks.

This allowed TV Guide to gauge the popularity of TV shows by recording the number of times a given show was asked for, and, in turn, enabled TV Guide to increase the number of print subscriptions by concentrating its glossy coverage on the most popular shows.

Then, with all the avidity of an ivory poacher hunting elephants, the magazine started going after its Web users. The search was redesigned so that users had to fill out a complicated menu of options, including their ZIP codes, before the system would produce satisfactory results. TV Guide now knows,

for example, how many wired people in ZIP code 66604 watch "The X-Files." Alternatively, users can register themselves with TV Guide and, by volunteering still more specific information, can receive email telling them which of their chosen shows will be on that day.

The advertising resistance of the typical Web user has already eroded to the point where a one-line plug for a product won't provoke retaliatory flaming. And of course, registration is but a first step in the long process of sucking Web users dry for money while giving them just enough in return to keep them from complaining

Back in the 16th century, Thomas

Gresham interesting discovery:

unscrupulous people began shaving gold off coins SO that they had less gold con-

JONATHAN WINKLER IS English. You can e-mail your comments to Jonothan at (winkler tent than

indicated by their face value, other coins with the full amount of gold would be hoarded and so immediately disappear from circulation.

The present capitalization of the Web will conform to Gresham's law: Why should people waste time and effort putting out free information when they can make money off it or the people who want it? Right now, the non-subscribing Web user just pays a fixed overhead cost for access without additional charges for individual web sites, so that any information he or she takes from the Web is always more than worth the money it costs - that is, none at all - no matter how bad or inaccurate it

Subscribing users, on the other hand, pay money for a fixed return of information. The paid-for data drives the free out of circulation, just as bad money drives out

This phenomenon is doubly unfortunate because most of the free information is somehow useful.

For many users, the Web provides the only easy way to find the obscure information all of us need at one time or another such as the meaning of the DX coding on film cartridges, documentation for Spitz A3P planetariums or replacement battery specifications for 30-year-old cameras.

The idea of a Web designed to serve its users rather than entrepreneurs might be just another of history's burst bubbles, but that doesn't make its passing any less sad.

Gaining perspective

Native Americans deserve apologies during history month

► YOUR VIEWS

PARKING PERMIT INCREASE **LEADS TO ELITISM**

I have to admit to being one of those faculty members foolish enough to think, by attending the parking council's open hearing Thursday and participating in discussions, that logic could prevail. This was not to be, as the council voted 7-2 in favor of the increase.

All of the faculty participating explained this was a capricious and unsubstantiated act based on a perceived bias that somehow these spaces were elit-

By increasing the price from \$150 to \$500 over the past several years, it has indeed become elitist, as only faculty and staff with affordable means can stay in these spaces. Those spaces which were assigned based on need will now vanish

There could be no argument for these spaces if, in fact, there were adequate spaces for faculty and staff to park and have an equitable distance to traverse to teach their class, but this is not the case.

The faculty is under contract with the state of Kansas to be here at a certain time. To conduct class, I, as well as many other faculty members, have found it necessary to pay an additional rebate to the state to fulfill my

In the meeting, it was suggested by members of the parking council that the intent was to price the spaces out of reason so faculty would give up the spaces. These spaces would then be retired. I will be interested next year to see if my space is indeed reinred, as I fully intend to relinquish it, as I cannot afford it. Or, will the space be reassigned to a

faculty member with a six-figure income who might not have my immediate need but definitely has the means?

I feel this act has come about as a result of faculty or administration wanting to remove the working faculty from these spaces so they themselves can acquire them.

Allan Hastings associate professor in interior architecture

COLLEGIAN COVERAGE OF FDR SYMPOSIUM GOOD

On behalf of the organizing committee of the recently concluded symposium "The Legacy of Franklin Delano Roosevelt," want to thank the Collegian staff for the coverage accorded this event. Your assistance in bringing the symposium to the attention of

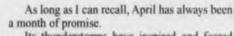
the University community was both helpful and welcome. For all sessions, the first presentation April 21 through Doris Kearns Goodwin's Landon Lecture on April 22, there were audiences diversely composed of students, faculty, staff, members of the Manhattan community and

The history department, the University Distinguished Lecture series and the FDR symposium patrons appreciate Collegian's assistance in bringing this about

visitors from the outside area.

I especially want to express appreciation to the K-State undergraduate and graduate students who participated and did so much to make the event so satis-

Donald Mrozek professor and chair, department

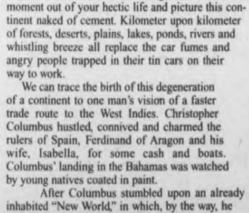


Its thunderstorms have inspired and feared the most stoic of human beings. April is a spring board for summer, offering each one of us unprecedented anticipation with unbound opportunities. In short, April is an annual rejuvenation of hope for things to come.

How ironic that the powers that be have deemed April Native American History month. A once proud and free race, brimming full of promise, inhabited this vast continent. Unfortunately, they have been burned down like a witch in Salem.

MIKE WEATHERFORD/Collegian

One hundred years ago, the majority of Americans would have scoffed at the idea of an entire month of history donated to "Indians." Actually, many wholesome, white Americans would have just poked the barrel of their rifles out a moving train and tried to kill as many buffalo as possible. I hope no one will meander out to Yellowstone National Park and try to exterminate buffalo in unbridled celebration. Now I know it is hard to imagine this, but take a



ments to Jess at (Jess31@ksv.edu).

refused to admit the Bahamas were not the West Indies, things just kept getting worse for the natives of South and North America. Let us explore some of the highlights, The demise of the Native American was secured by diseases like smallpox and measles that the Europeans brought with them on their boats, not guns, cannons or

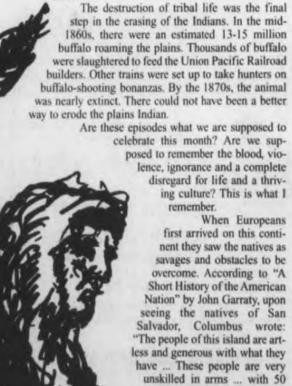
armor. With the advantage of the disease propelled depletion of the natives, the continual push for land would have been significantly

Not only did disease befall natives, but so did a constant hail of bullets and settler and governmental treachery. In 1851 the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes were guaranteed lands in Colorado by the always-conniving federal govern-

However, in 1859 there was a gold rush in Colorado. This rush sent thousands of greedy settlers, unhindered by the federal government, on to Indian

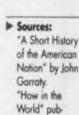
What ensued has been widely forgotten. In 1864, a group of Colorado militia ambushed a Cheyenne community at Sand Creek and killed an estimated 450 people. This was dubbed the Chivington Massacre. By comparison the brash George A. Custer lost only 264 of his group at the Little Bighorn.

Hmm, 450 and 264 - obviously numbers do not determine the way history is written. How many of us actually recall reading about the Chivington Massacre? Maybe a few of you history majors out



jected and made to do all that one wished." I submit we delete Native American History Month and institute a Native American Apology

men they could all be sub-



lished by

Reader's Digest



Woman, 22, dies after abortion

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — Medical officials said Monday they must await test results before determining the cause of death for a woman who died shortly after having an abortion at a clinic in St. Louis.

An autopsy was performed on the 22-year-old woman Saturday, but Rose Psara, chief investigator for the city medical examiner's office, said Monday the cause of death wouldn't be determined for several weeks.

The woman's name was not released.

Robert D. Crist of Overland Park, performed the surgery Friday at Reproductive Health Services.

When staff members noticed her vital signs were not improving afterward, she was taken to a hospital and

died a short time later. The woman was in the first three

months of her pregnancy

Crist has an unlisted phone number and could not be reached for comment by the Associated Press.

The woman was the third to die after having an abortion in Crist's care, said Patty Brous, president of Planned Parenthood of Mid-Missouri and Eastern Kansas in Kansas City, Mo. She said Crist has performed

more than 100,000 abortions during his career

The death rate during abortion procedures is one in 167,000 abortions, Brous said.

"But that one death is tragic," she said.

"One death is too many." In St. Louis in 1981, a 19-year-

died of severe bleeding hours after Crist performed an abortion on her, the Star said.

In Houston in 1991, a 17-year-old

old woman under Crist's care died of a reaction to a painkiller, two days

after the abortion, the Kansas City

Star reported Sunday.

He was cleared of any medical wrongdoing.

Brous said Crist was anxious for the autopsy results to find out what went wrong in Friday's case.

"It was a very uneventful abortion procedure," she said.

Architecture CD-ROM features 20 Austrian immigrants

RUSSELL FORTMEYER

In recent years, researchers disclosed that during World War II, the Swiss collected fine art and money stolen from Jews in Eastern Europe.

As recent as this year, new exhibi-

tions and scholarship have shown how the United States "collected" artists, architects and scientists fleeing their homelands and Adolf

Hitler's persecution. The U.S. overlooked immigration requirements to let these celebrities into the country, while hundreds of thousands of innocent

immigrants were turned away. And although this might not be forgivable, the cultural influence these invited intellectuals still possess over

American society is still very much alive. Its Austrian component is explored in a CD-ROM presentation, "Visionaries in Exile: A Cultural Journey from Austria to America," in Seaton Hall's Weigel

The CD-ROM focuses on 20

Austrian architects who immigrated to America in the early 20th century. Names like Victor Gruen, Richard Neutra, Rudolf Schindler and Joseph Urban might not sound familiar, but these visionary architects continue to

inspire contemporary architects. If the names are foreign to Kansans, it might have more to do with the majority of them working in New York or Los Angeles, where the recent show "Exiles and Emigres" thoroughly explores the

same topic in a wider vein. This presentation, along with a brief exhibition of prints of contemporary and traditional Austrian architecture found in the entrance lobby, was organized by Eugene Kremer, professor of architecture. Kremer discovered the availability of the show from reading "Austria Kultur," a publication of the U.S.-based Austrian Cultural Institute, which created the show

Kremer, who has seen the groundbreaking L.A. exhibition, said the CD-ROM introduces visitors to work by a group of architects who are not wellknown in the U.S.

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"Austria and Vienna have been great intellectual and cultural centers for centuries," Kremer said. "Its true importance has diminished from it 100 years before, but it continues to be an important place architecturally and culturally."

Kremer said he tried to involve other cultural institutions in town to provide similar thematic programming but had no such luck.

"Many of these architects were actively engaged in philosophical and intellectual dialogues with other people in other fields," he said. "The CD-ROM is not solely about buildings, but the connections to other issues - social,

political and intellectual climates." The presentation itself is more of an

Four Macintosh computers are surrounded by a transparent scrim cube construction that creates a room within a room effect. The distinctive space, coupled with the visual and audio of the CD-ROM, create a quiet, reserved atmosphere for leisurely study and con-

The CD-ROM itself is easy enough

to use, allowing many side forays into its interesting subjects. It begins with a photo-montage of the

Austrian-turned-American architects as a point of departure. Clicking on one of them, say Rudolf Schindler, opens up a personal homepage of sorts. Here, one can find information about his personal life, his early life in Austria and his subsequent architectural accomplishments in Los Angeles.

Clicking on a decade gives one a closer inspection of Schindler's many projects, including the landmark Kings

A diversion to Richard Neutra's page gives one a detailed explanation of his starkly modern Lovell Health House.

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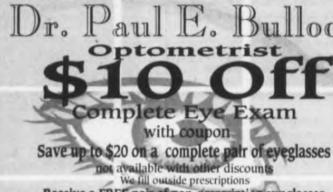
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MC/Visa#

I also want to include a photo ___ (FREE)

Signature

Engagement announcement

wish to announce their engagement. (names) (classification) (man's name) is the daughter of (major/dept.) (classification) is the son of (city, state) (man's name) . The coupl is planning a (city, state) (parents' names) wedding at _ (location, city, state)

Wedding announcement

(name	s)			
(date)			is	
(woman's name)		(location, city, state) (classification)		
	is	a	-	
(major/dept.) in	(classification)	is the da		
of . (major/dept.)	(woman's n		-B	
	is the son of			
(parents' names) (man's name)		(city, state)		
	of	-	The	
(parents' names)	its were	(city, state)		

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JEREMY KELLEY

WEDNESDAY The K-State men's golf team concludes the final round of the Big 12 Golf

Tournament in Hutchinson at the Prairie Dunes Country Club.

Crews have good showing at Midwest Rowing Championships

JEREMY KELLEY

The K-State women's crew competed Saturday and Sunday in the Midwest Rowing Championships against some of the Midwest's toughest competition.

K-State sent two novice eight boats, a varsity four and a novice four to Madison, Wis., where the women's crew raced against Big 10 powers Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan and Ohio State.

"Their region, as far as competitiveness, has completely turned on its side in the last couple of years," K-State head crew coach Jenny Hale said. "The whole field was really impressive."

On a course of 1850 meters, as opposed to the regular 2,000 meters, the first novice eights boat finished third with a time of 6:33, behind Ohio State and Iowa. The novice boat is actually the varsity boat K-State has been racing all season, minus a couple of rowers.

"It's sort of like comparing apples to apples," Hale said. "We put together our fastest boat, but prioritized a novice boat."

K-State's time in the first novice race put them in the Petite Final. The top two crew from each heat were placed in a Grand Final of six boats. K-State finished second in the Petite Final with a time of 6:40.2, which ranked them eighth out of 21 boats overall.

"This regatta really gave the girls a test," assistant coach Deb Morgan said. "This is the first regatta where we were at an equal level with the other competition. I think they found out what the sport is really about."

The second novice eights race boasted just 10 boats and was limited to three heats, with the top two from each heat advancing to the Grand Final.

The second novice eights boat finished third in its heat with a time of 6:52 behind Iowa and Michigan. In the Grand Final, K-State finished fifth with a time of 6:39.7. K-State ran in third for most of the race but was edged by Iowa and Michigan down the

K-State's spring walk-ons qualified for the Grand Final in the first novice fours race and finished fourth out of 16 boats with a time of 7:44.1, 20 seconds behind eventual champion, Wisconsin.

"The novice fours really raced a nice race," Hale said. "They are not quite up to speed in terms of varsity level. I definitely think we have more speed in us. We're between a rock and a hard place because we don't have those varsity rowers.

The varsity fours finished fourth in its heat with a time of 7:09.3, which secured them a spot in the Petite Final where they finished second in the field, but finished eighth out of 16 boats overall.

Morgan said she was pleased with the progress and the toughness that the crew showed over the weekend.

"I'm not surprised they did so well, rather impressed," she said. "I can't think of anytime where anyone said 'No,' and they weren't at all intimidated."

The K-State men's crew, who currently attains a club status, competed at the same regatta where they raced in four different

The men's novice four finished third in its heat with a time of 6:36.3 and advanced to the Petite Final where it won the race and finished seventh overall.

The men's novice eights boat placed fifth in their heat with a time of 6:21.2 and did not advance to a final round.

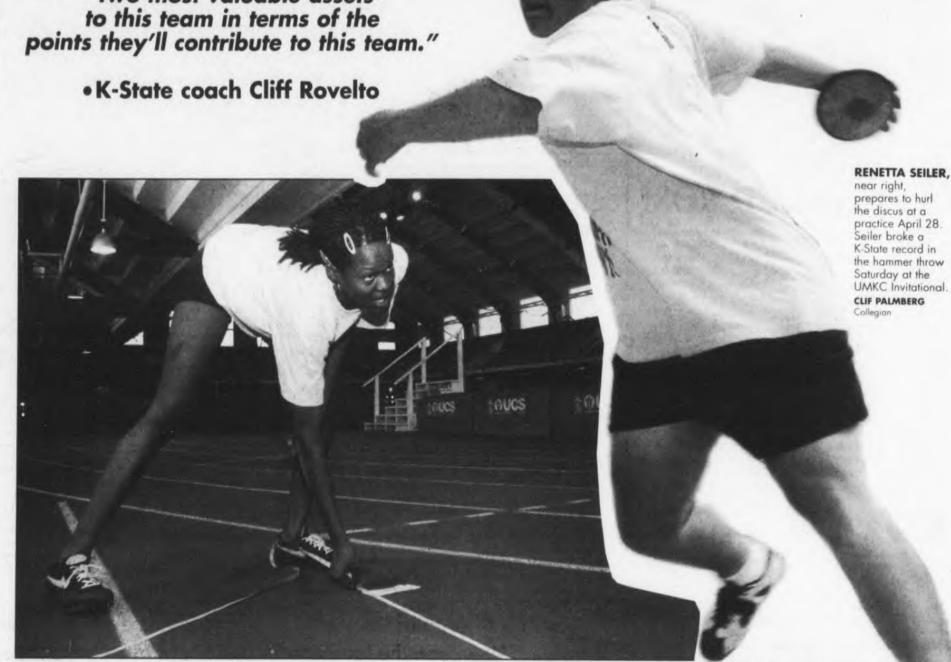
K-State advanced to the Grand Final in the varsity lightweight fours after crossing the finish line in third place behind

Northwestern and Grand Valley. In the Grand Final, K-State had its highest finish of the day after it placed fourth with a time of 6:44.5. The men placed

fourth out of 12 boats. The men's boat of varsity eights finished fifth in their heat and advanced to the Petite Final and finished ninth out of nine

The Midwest Rowing Championships was probably the final regatta of the year for the men's crew.

"Without question, they are the two most valuable assets to this team in terms of the K-State coach Cliff Rovelto



EYES LOOKING UPWAR

K-State's top 2 performers bludgeon competition at UMKC Invitational

STORY BY JEREMY KELLEY

ame old Vanitta Kinard. Same old Renetta Seiler.

Both K-State track and field athletes won their respective events Saturday at the UMKC Invitational at the SRC Outdoor Track Complex in Kansas City, Mo.

"Without question, they are the two most valuable assets to this team in terms of the points they'll contribute to this team," K-State coach Cliff Royelto said.

Seiler blitzed the old K-State record in the hammer throw, cruising past the competition with a throw of 198'11", a mark which ranks her third in the nation behind South Carolina's Lisa Misipeka and Dawn Ellerbe. Seiler's previous best was a 195'5"

mark she set at the Kansas Relays a week ago. "Renetta improved in her event, and that's not a surprise," Rovelto said. "She's get a third event, too, in the shot, and she's coming around in that, and that's big.

Seiler won the discus with a toss of 163'9" - an NCAA provisional mark, and also improved her numbers in the shot put with a toss of 45'6-1/2'

"I'm getting more experience and getting more chances of getting better throws now," Seiler said. "Mentally, I'm getting tougher, and that's a direct reflection on my throws

Seiler said she was more impressed with her distance in the shot put - the highest mark and her personal best of the outdoor season thus far

The shot put is something that I am working on, and I was more surprised with it than I am with my hammer because I am throwing the hammer really well," she said.

Kinard continued to dominate the triple jump field. Her jump of 45'1/2" automatically qualified her for the NCAA Outdoor Championships to take place in Bloomington, Ind., June 4-7. Kinard also won the long jump with a mark of 20'5-3/4"

"I was really consistent at 44 feet, so I knew 45 was coming," Kinard said. "I think 46 is right around the corner now." Kinard, who now sits second in the nation in the triple jump,

said she was trying to improve in the long jump to give her the chance of making it to nationals in the event. "I'm just provisional in that right now, I'm not automatic. But I wasn't too sure I have that chance to go to nationals and com-

pete in the long jump," she said. Both Kinard and Seiler rank high in their respective events. Kinard's triple jump mark ranks second in the nation. Seiler's

hammer throw mark, as aforementioned, ranks third in the

Kinard said she had loftier goals for this outdoor season. If she remains at No. 2 in the nation, she qualifies for the United States Outdoor Championships and could have a chance to compete in the World Championship in Athens, Greece, in August.

"That's always been my goal and I think I can get there," Kinard said. "I'm jumping really well right now, but usually at the outdoor championship (the NCAA Tournament) is where I peak. Hopefully that will happen this year."

Seiler had the same aspirations. "That would be awesome. That would be so awesome," she said. "It's kind of amazing, because at the beginning of the year all I wanted to do was hit 170 feet because I threw 169 last year.

Now my goal is to hit at least 200." The track and field team also boasted four other provisional qualifiers for the NCAA Tournament. Kirsten Schultz took first in the javelin with a heave of 161'1", and Anna Whitham placed third in the hammer throw with a mark of 162'8"

K-State high jumper Wanita Dykstra won the event with a jump of 5'8-1/4". Emily Diederich ran a time of 55.80, which took top honors in the in the 400-meter dash, and Belinda Hope won the 200-meter dash with a time of 24.38.

On the men's side, in just his second outdoor meet of the year, high jumper Ed Broxterman nabbed provisional qualifying marks as he won the event with a leap of 7'1-3/4'

"That was his highest jump in outdoors yet," Rovelto said. "He jumped great, considering, and he even missed a couple

Gene Petersen staked his claim in the shot put as he won the event with a toss of 56'11-1/2" Meanwhile in Des Moines, Iowa, the relays team of David

Dominguez, Ryan Johnson, Kevin Lewis and Scott Galas won the 4 x 800-meter relays at the Drake Relays with a time of 7:24.86. "Kevin Lewis ran a couple seconds faster than he has run. In this day and age, it's pretty tough when you've got guys running

their times at 1:52 and under," Rovelto said. "I'm not surprised that they were right in the thick of things. Chris May finished fourth in the 1,500-meter run with a time

K-State track & field UMKC Invitational, Kansas City

Men

discus

shot put

2. Ryan Manning,

172' 4-1/2"

1. Gene Petersen,

56' 11-1/2"

3. Matt Thompson

52' 2-3/4'

3. Gene Petersen,

23' 8-1/4"

1. Ed Broxterman,

2. David Graham,

400-meter dash

3. Jeff Martin, 48.15

110-meter hurdles

2. Travis Livingston,

* - K-State record

204' 7'

14.35

7' 1-3/4"**

2. Attila Zsivoczky, 6' 10"

hammer throw

172' 3"*

long jump 3. Perry McBride,

high jump

javelin

3. Gene Petersen, 171'6"

Women

javelin

Kirtsen Schultz, 161' 1"** Staci Lowe, 151' 8" Anna Whitham, 142' 11"

1. Renetta Seiler, 163' 9" 3. Anna Whitham 151' 6"

hammer throw Renetta Seiler 198' 11"*^ Anna Whitham, 162' 8"** shot put

1. Renetta Seiler 45' 6-1/2" triple jump
1. Vanitta Kinard, 45-1/2"*^

Najah Adams 39' 4" Tara Marmie 36' 8-1/2"

long jump Vanitta Kinard, 20' 5.3/4" ** high jump
1. Wanita Dykstra 5' 8-1/4"

2. Erin Anderson 5' 6-1/4" 400-meter hurdles Angela Harris, 1:03.47

200-meter dash 1. Belinda Hope, 24.38 3. Darrylette Bass, 25.07 1,500-meter run

. Kelly Andra, 4:42.19 100-meter hurdles Angela Harris, 15.35

400-meter run 1. Emily Diederich, 55.80 Karriema Parris, 57.31 100-meter dash

2. Karissa Stewart, 12.17

** - provisional mark ^ - automatic NCAA bid

JEREMY KELLEY/Collegian

Down time in the sports world creates various selection of movies



Many people love to sit and enjoy a nice movie they just rented. For those of you who are addicted to the movie-rental business, here is a list of movies you need

• "Captives" — The tragic story of a group of San Francisco quarterbacks who are lured away from a winning organization and are held prisoners in the defensive-minded camps of the Kansas City Chiefs. Joe Montana, Steve Bono and Elvis Grbac starts in this heartbreaking drama

 "House Arrest" (2/18/97) — Based out of Lincoln. Neb., this movie documents the real-life arrest stories of the Nebraska football team. Christian Peter and

Lawrence Phillips star in this drama. • "Phenomenon" (1/14/97) — A story about a young golfer who has dominated the game and will be the best to ever play the game of golf, Tiger Woods.

• "The Postman" (1/28/97) — A story of a man who once was a starting quarterback in the NFL. After a tragic season, the only job he can find is giving people their everyday mail. Steve Bono stars in this tear-jerk-

• "Solo" (2/18/97) — The story of one man who, year after year, is the reason why his team is the best in

the NBA. Michael Jordan stars in this film. "The Stupids" (12/31/96) — A group of Dallas Cowboy players try drugs, prostitutes and many other illegal activities off the playing field. Michael Irvin, Erik Williams, Clayton Holmes and Leon Lett star with best supporting actor nominee Barry Switzer.

"The Viking Sagas" (12/24/96) — The story of a short-lived career of a NFL quarterback in his days

with the Vikings. The story documents Chad May's days from his cocky rookie training camp to his clipboard-holding days throughout the season in

• "Walking and Talking" (3/18/97) - Something NBA players Greg Ostertag, George Muresan and Shawn Bradley cannot do at that same time.

 "Dear God" (11/1/96) — This movie documents the everyday life of a Chicago Cubs manager as he

prays for a double-digit win season. "The Big Squeeze"— A truly heart-warming film. Based in New York City, it is a story of a baseball team who tries to fit their star player into.his uniform. Cecil

Fielder stars in this film. • "Crime of the Century" (12/17/96) - This film documents the biggest theft of the 1997 draft. The film

features Chiefs GM "King" Carl Peterson as he pulls of the biggest steal in the draft, a second round selection of wide receiver Kevin Lockett.

If you are the type that likes to go out to movies, here is a list of ones that are at the theaters and will be coming soon:

• "The Real Blonde" - This will be coming out sometime in 1997 and features supporting roles by Matthew Modine and Elizabeth Berkley. The story is featured around Chicago Bulls forward Dennis

. "All Over Me"- This movie tells the audience about a young Laker who constantly complains about being fouled if he misses a shot. Nick Van Exel stars in

Check these films out if you can.



BIG BAND SOUND TO ECHO THROUGH K-STATE UNION STATION FRIDAY

► K-State Jazz and Union Program Council will sponsor a Big Band Bash, featuring K-State Jazz Big Bands with Dennis Wilson and Manhatlan High Blue notes at 8 p.m. Friday in Union Station.

ANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

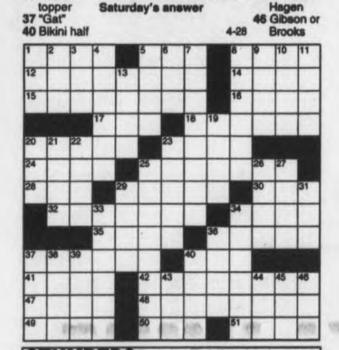


WEDNESDAY Escape the yo-yo dieting trap. Check out Health&Sex

tomorrow for the story.

▶ DAILY CROSSWORD





45 Actress

PED? For answers to today's crossword, call tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC. CRYPTOQUIP

TWLEKHDKLN QWHM XNEFWTK DSKXL DIIFN LKWFFM

NWA FINKLN. Saturday's Cryptoquip: THE DYSPEPTIC AIR-CONDITIONER REPAIRMAN SIMPLY LOST HIS COOL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals W

► ART BRIEFS

The KSU Concert Band and University band, conducted by Frank Tracz, will perform at 8 p.m. May 7 in McCain Auditorium.

Sara Funkhouser, faculty artist, will conduct "Collegium Musicum" at 3 p.m. May 4 in All Faiths Chapel Auditorium.

The Broadway Beginners Opera Company of Theodore Roosevelt School will present an original opera, titled "A Single Candle," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Theodore Roosevelt auditorium. Admission is free.

Dan Kirchhefer, the 1997 Friends of the Beach Museum Gift Print Artist, will have works on exhibit from May 3 to July 13 at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

The Wolf House Museum will present an exhibit titled "Hats: The Ultimate Adornment" through Labor Day. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays. Admission is free.

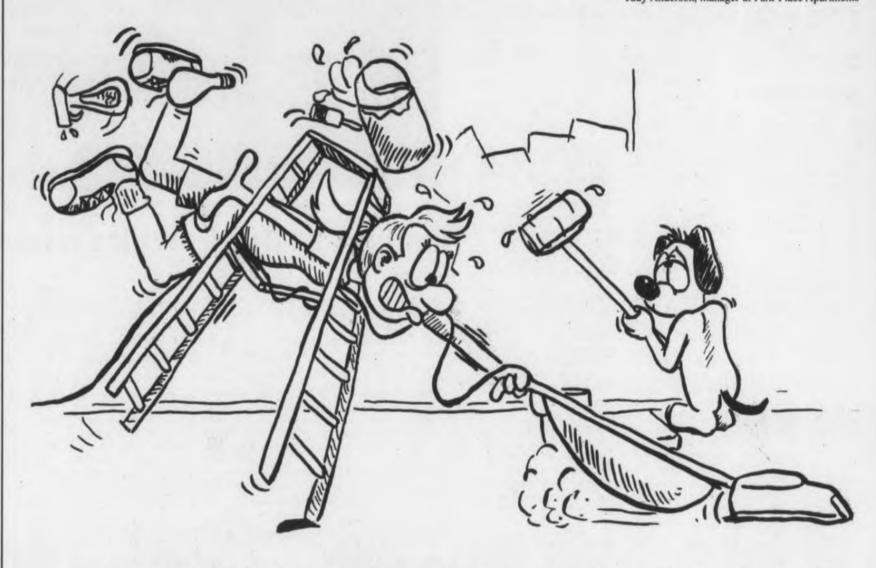
National Scrapbook Day is Saturday. A workshop on scrapbooks will be at 9 p.m. May 3 at the Colonial Gardens Club House. The cost is

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD



"Start now. Start early enough. If they just start cleaning early enough, they shouldn't have a problem."

Judy Anderson, manager at Park Place Apartments



So it's the end of the lease. You're ready to move out. You want your deposit. However, the landlord can withhold money from you unless you're

Cleaning up the mess

STORY BY PORTIA SISCO . ILLUSTRATION BY MATT HAWKINS ready for the next tenant to move in.

► Need more info? K-State offers tenant services through the Office of Consumer

Tenant Affairs. You can call 532-6541 for more

The City of Manhattan's Department of Human Resources offers packets of free information that could assist you. You can call 587-2440 for more details.

whole month's rent at stake, could be worth it to do some spring repairs before it's too late.

To get a security deposit back, most landlords expect the teriant to Wes Blue, manager at Ace

Hardware, said students should invest in paint and patch kits to repair holes in dry wall. Hands and fists go through walls,

and they need to be fixed, Blue said. "Definitely make sure to fix any obvious defects in walls," he said. "Go over the carpet with a rug doc-

If the landlord does it, he's liable to charge for his time and materials, Blue said

Outdoor repairs can be important, too. Having lawns mowed and screens repaired can save students

VIEWPOINT

FORTMEYER

LINDSEY FORTMEYER is a fresh

man in speech. She will review the latest in fashion trends in her week-

ly column. She can be reached by

money when they move out.

"Basically, we're doing a lot of screen repair," Blue said. "We sell quite a bit of replacement glass.

for them," Blue said. Replace stove rings because they

"We sell a lot of replacement

will charge to replace those that are used, Blue said. Judy Anderson, manager at Park

Place Apartments, agreed.

Drip pans on the stove are the things landlords have to replace the most, Anderson said.

Students should also clean thoroughly to get their full security deposits back.

"That's the big one," Anderson

The apartment should meet certain standards. It should be clean and

pet or vinyl."

lists to follow.

to be done to get the deposit back," Anderson said. "It's very rare that we ever keep a full deposit." Tenants are responsible for tak-

We don't expect to replace any-

Students should check with their

A list of tenant responsibilities is

'It tells then exactly what needs

available at the Human Resources

department in City Hall.

to see if they have check-

thing," Anderson said. "Maybe car-

ing inventory with the landlord. This should be done within five days of occupancy. At move-out time, this list can be used by the tenant and the landlord to determine if the property was damaged during the tenants

Anderson said she remembered a time when they withheld a deposit because a pet had destroyed the car-

Although apartment complexes do hire maids to clean the apartment, it saves hassle if the tenants clean themselves.

"All we ask is that they leave the apartment in the same shape that they got it in, minus normal wear and tear," Anderson said.

According to the City of Manhattan, tenants are responsible for keeping the dwelling clean, including the floors and the walls, and for keeping plumbing unobstructed.

"Start now," Anderson said. 'Start early enough. If they just start cleaning early enough, they shouldn't have a problem."

Fashion advances for 1997 merely mirror fashion of 1980s

Is fashion really advancing, or is it repeating the past? After hearing about the fall 1997 runway fashion show in New York, I've decided I'm never getting rid of any clothes. Styles are bound to

In 1997 we have to look backward to move forward in fashion. I hope you've all kept your parachute pants, because the 1980s are making a comeback.

It's scary to think of all the styles we have stolen from our past. The fashion industry has created the 1970s all over again, as well as the 1920s and 1940s. I've acquired an uncertain feeling about what the industry

email at (lkf8410@ksv.edu). will next reveal. In another couple of years, I envision poodle skirts and bobby socks.

But the 80s. What was so fashionably great about the 80s? It couldn't have been the color fluorescent and trendy Swatch watches. Let's see, how many could we fit on one

I never realized what an awful decade the world had created. We layered shirts, rolled jeans and ratted bangs to hazardous heights. Who can forget stacking different colored socks over one another? I always had to buy a shoe size larger for comfort purposes.

Madonna was my idol, and "Pretty in Pink" was the hottest movie around. I saw the Jackson Five in concert when Tito was considered cool. I wore a white glove, side ponytail, and penny loafers. In '80s vernacular, I was total-

Surprisingly, the fashion runways formed a vision of an 80s-type woman for fall 1997. Pin-striped suits are back in style, along with man-tailored jackets and trousers. It seems that fashion this fall will project a new businesslike attitude.

In other words, it's time to hit the thrift stores. There are several racks of men's gray and black pants. Don't be shy, ladies - men's pants are a cheap supplement for what could cost a fortune

Another 80s flashback is the use of shoulder pads. You know, darlings, last year they told us to lose shoulder pads, to express a higher self-esteem and well being. Now, after

all my shoulder pads are cut out, they're making a come-

back? Why can't we all just become fashion cordial? The 80s fashion is supposed to create a less permissive woman and man of the 1990s. The Philadelphia Inquirer

gave a helpful list of should-haves for next fall.

1. Black leather

Pin-stripes, grays and suits . Shoulder pads and cuffed trousers

4. Halter tops

5. Cheetah, leopard and tiger prints 6. A little black dress, preferably in velvet and lace

7. Fur on trims and coats

Keep in mind that not all styles look great on everyone. Wear clothes that accentuate the good parts of your body. As for the fashion return of the 80s, why not? The New Kids On The Block are in dire need of a new album.

▶ DILBERT



TWENTY PERCENT OF YOUR PAY WILL NOW BE IN THE FORM OF STOCK OPTIONS INSTEAD OF CASH!



► SMATTERINGS compiled from news reports

NO SMOKING

According to Vladimir Zelentin, 40, testifying in January in New York City against his cousin Rita Gluzman, 47, Gluzman planned the murder of her husband, talked Zelentin into being the hit man, and calmly bought all the murder supplies at Home

However, according to Zelentin, when he went to light up a victory cigarette in her kitchen after the axslaying, she screamed at him, "No smoking (in

Music contest ends Thursday at mall

MTC Live

- **Semi-finalists** · "Bass and Ivory,"
- pop instrumental • "The Beat Kings,"
- classic rock "Jenny Lee
- Cochran," classical · "Rick Davis."
- young country
- "Melvin Nededog, Jr.," children's
- "Jacob Ramirez," young country
- "Sunflower Trombone Quartet"
- · The Wright

Brothers," modern Source: Manhattan Town Center

MEGAN LARUE/Collegion

Shopping on Thursday evenings has been lively for the past 15 weeks.

Live jazz, classical, country and rock 'n' roll music have echoed through the corridors of Manhattan

"MTC Live," a music competition sponsored by the mall's shops and local radio stations, began in mid-Jan-

It will end with a final competition that begins at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the food court.

Amateur musicians will have the chance to play for

an audience while competing for big prizes. The first-place winner will receive \$800. The second-place prize is \$500, and the third-place prize is

Each Thursday night, four to five bands have played 20 minutes worth of music for seven judges. The judges are new each week, and they consist of

store employees and radio personnel. Contestants were rated on audience appeal, musi-

cianship, stage presence and talent potential. "The turnouts have been real good, a lot of crowd support," said Monnie Applegate, marketing direc-

tor for Manhattan Town Center. The music is original and borrowed from various

"I like to write my own songs, but cover stuff is always a hit with crowds," said Rick Davis, sountry vocalist semi-finalist and senior in feed science and agriculture technology management.

The weekly concerts in the mall have developed a crowd, and each contestant brings its own fans.

"I came to support my boyfriend, Rick Davis. He is definitely going to win it all," Amanda Groce, junior in elementary education, said.

Semi-finals were April 10, 17 and Thursday. The semi-finalist winners were awarded prizes including portable compact disc players and tickets to Country Stampede that will be this summer. The semi-finalists will compete in finals Thursday.

"I don't think my chances of winning are very good. I'm just glad I made it this far," Davis said.



FACING SOUTH above the main entrance of Farrell Library, a student looks over campus. The main entrance, facing Denison Hall, has yet to be opened because of construction. CLIF PALMBERG

Trainers at Rec Complex tend to all types of injuries

While standing in the training room, Steven Lloyd, graduate assistant in kinesiology, examined the nose of a fellow student. He placed his hands about the nasal region, feeling for pressure points. He diagnosed a broken nose, and referred the patient to Lafene Health Center.

Student trainers at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex encounter injuries such as this every day.

"The main purpose of athletic trainers is prevention and care of athletic injuries," Lloyd said

"Usually, the type of injuries we see depend on the season. If it is wrestling season, then we see a lot of shoulder injuries,

and if it is basketball season, then we see more sprained ankles and knee injuries."

The trainers at the Rec Complex offer a variety of services to students who use the complex. They wrap and tape ankles, ice sprained ankles, loan out crutches and apply first aid to athletic injuries.

"I am very impressed with the athletic trainers," John Culbertson, senior in civil engineering, said.

"They have taped my ankles a number of times and can immediately diagnose an injury after it has occurred. They should be commended for their work.

The training staff consists of four individuals - two student trainers, one graduate assistant and one specialist from Lafene. Robyn Stone, senior in physical therapy,

and David Stuever, senior in physical therapy, are the student trainers. Lloyd is the graduate assistant, and Lanny Leroy is from

The training program is sponsored by the Erickson Sportsmedicine Clinic at Lafene Health Center.

The most complex situation Lloyd said he has encountered was a head-on collision during softball.

After the collision, one individual was knocked unconscious.

Lloyd then called an ambulance and stabilized the head and neck. The individual was then taken to Lafene for further assis-

"I was very intense the first time I dealt with an unconscious patient," Lloyd said.

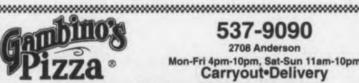
Working at the Rec Complex has offered students a chance to experience realworld situations.

"Right now, I am in the middle of the job-hunting process, and I've received great hands-on experience working at the Rec. I hope to end up working for a Division I school or a professional hockey team,"

Lloyd and Leroy are certified athletic trainers. The most important skills are the use of standard first aid and CPR, Lloyd

"I've seen so many different injuries, where someone working with so many different athletic teams won't usually see." Lloyd said. "I get to experience the injuries





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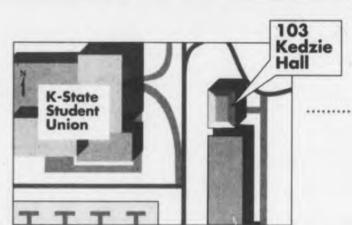
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LEARN TO FLYI K-State Flying Club has five air-planes, lowest rates. For in-formation call 539-3733.

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SAVE TIME! Save Mon-ey! Get FREE stuff! Preorder your textbooks for next fall at the K-State Student Union Book-stores's Pre-order Booth! (Located outside the State Room in the Union.) Be sure to have \$5.00 and your class schedule handy. Look for the Pre-order Booth through the month of April between 11:00a.m. and 1:00p.m. or stop by the

SEEKING FINANCIAL AID? Don't limit your pos-sibilities for financial aid! Student Financial Services profiles over 200,000 plus individuals awards from private and public sectors. Call: 1-800-472-9575 ext. F57682.

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LOST- GOLD Mickey Mouse necklace. (Missing Friday before Spring Break) Please call Amy at 565-9015.

LOST: BUGLE Boy glass with clip-on sunglasses. Cash reward, 565-9021.

Parties-n-More

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Manhattan City Ordi-nancs 4814 assures every person equal op-portunity in housing without distinction on

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\$600 in luxurious apart ment near campus, near City Park at 1200 Fremont pets. For June or Aug

SUMMER LEASE studio apartment. One block from campus, \$190/ month (913)494-2240.

THREE-BEDROOMS WITH central air. Near campus, parking, \$400. 539-9101 or 565-0118.

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TWO-BEDROOM. NEAR campus. Bath and a half Kitchen. Call Jesse, 395-

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519 OSAGE, Large two-bedroom, \$400, central air dishwasher, water/ trash paid, August lease. No pets, laundry, 539–3821.

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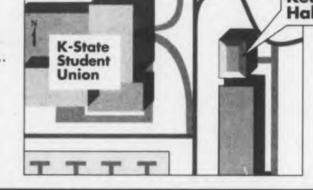
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August, studio, one, two, three-bedroom most utili-ties paid. Clean and quiet. No pets. 539–4087. AVAILABLE JUNE 1, one-bedroom first floor, 814 Leavenworth \$305/ month CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM apartments available May, June, July or August. Cats allowed water and trash paid. Laundry facilities, 701 Allison Ave. \$420/ month 537-6216 or afternoons 556-9923 Summer. 1832 Claflin Road, furnished/unfur-nished one-bedroom in 556-2923.

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June or August. 537-2255 or 537-1010. FOUR-BEDROOM, 1521 Leavenworth 539-8401.

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SOUTHSTONE APART-MENTS: 1505, 1509, 1511 Fairchild. Two blocks from campus. Large one-bedoff-street parking. June-June lease \$390/ month. Most utilities paid. Call to

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view. (913)494-2400 Arlen

STUDIO APARTMENT. 1126 Bluemont. Available July 1 or Aug. 1. One year lease, \$325/ month. All bills paid. Call 537–7991.

apartment. One block from campus, \$190/ month

THREE-BEDROOM \$650. two-bedroom \$450 one-bedroom \$250. Trash, heat, water paid. Free laundry, all available now or for Au-gust 1- August 1 lease. Call Lynn at 537–9109.

THREE-BEDROOM 815 N. 10th, \$480 539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM APART-MENT in two apartment house across the street from the University. Wash-er/ dryer included. \$540,

THREE-BEDROOM PLEX, two bath, central air, dishwasher, laundry, no pets, June 1. One and one-half blocks to Ahearn 587-7082.

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THREE-BEDROOM, 930

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE bath, basement apartment laundry hook-ups. No pets. Close to campus, \$450. Close to campus, \$450. June 1 lease, 587-7082.



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TWO-BEDROOM APART-MENT, first floor of 1126 Bluemont. All bills paid. \$550/ month. Available Aug. 1. One year lease plus deposit. Call 537-7991.

TWO-BEDROOM APART-MENT located east of campus, not in complex, washer and dryer, garage, available in June or August. Call 539-7277.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX \$450/ month. 513 S. Man-hattan. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. June lease. 539-2255 or after 6

TWO-BEDROOM, plus deposit, no smoking, no pets, Juliette, available now, 537-4016.

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Houses

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CHARMING TWO-BED-ROOM HOUSE. Hardwood floors, oak kitchen. Large-yard. WALKING DISTANCE TO UNIVERSITY. Lease June. June, \$475.

June- June, \$475. 776-1214 office/ 776-7706 pool, tennis court, basket-ball and clubhouse this summer. Luxury two-bed-room townhouse with at-

tached garage. Available now- July 31, 1997. No pets. \$600, negotiable. 776-6318. FIVE-BEDROOM

Pierre, washer/ dryer, air conditioned, off-street parking, June lease, no pets, \$1025, 537–1566 and leave a message. FOUR BEDROOMS, walk

ing distance to campus. Washer/Dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher. Low utilities. Available June 1. Lease and no pets. (913) 649-3264.

FOUR-BEDROOM VERY nice complete house. Close to campus. Appliances, washer/ dryer, yard, June lease. \$200 per person, 537-1269.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath house for rent. 530 Bluemont. Includes full size washer/ dryer, off-street parking, and all ap-pliances. \$875/ month Lease begins June 1. Call (913) 841-2503 after 5p.m.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bed-room for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM house, 809 N. 11th, \$700, 539-8401.

THREE TO four-bedroom. Air conditioner, no pets. \$600 plus utilities. Call 776-4805.

THREE-BEDROOM DU PLEX 1117 Bertrand, Lower level, extremely nice, two baths, washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air. August, \$750. No pets. 537-8543.

THREE-BEDROOM DU-PLEX available June 1 at 1207 Pomeroy, two bath washer/ dryer, central air, 539–3672.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. 1733 Winne Available June 1. \$650. (913)478-4734.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE and one-half blocks west of campus with garage \$675/ month. No pets. June 1 lease. 537-4766.

THREE-BEDROOM STAIRS with extra day-room, bath and attic fan. Downstairs has large living room, kitchen and dining area. Screened back porch basement and large yard. town and schools. 745117. Available June 1.

THREE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, nice, available June 1, 539-1713.

THREE-BEDROOMS, WESTSIDE, June lease. Central air/ nice appliances. Won't last long. 539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX, four miles east of campus on Highway 24. Quiet coun-try setting. Available Au-gust 1. \$350/ month plus one year lease. (913)379-5450.

For Sale-

Houses

FOUR LOTS, two-bedroom, one bath, garage, fenced yard, wood burning stove, possibly some appliances. (913)499-6386. If unavailable leave message.

For Sale-**Mobile Homes**

1976 14X54 Alanta mobile home. Two-bedroom, appliances included. Must sell. Call 776-2172 Kathy.

1980 MOBILE home 14x65 two-bedroom central air. appliances included, \$7500. 776-9449.

1986 ATLANTIC by Cham-pion 14'x 70'. Two-bed-room, one and one-half bath, new carpet, excellent EXTRA NICE trailer for sale, three-bedroom, bath and one-half. All applianc-

included. Great buy, (913)764-1182. MUST SELL: 1994 Sabre Skyline 14'X 66', three-bed-room, two bath, \$170 lot

rent, water, trash and cable included, 587-0874, leave TWO-BEDROOM IN excellent condition. New carpet, sheetrock and cabinets. airconditioned, washer/ dryer, shed, porch, large, quiet lot. \$6500. 587-8080.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER three-bedroom, two baths, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air/ heat. Large yard. \$206/ month plus \$30-\$40 utilities. August lease. 411 Denison 565-0245.

10% discount

Want to sublease or need a

roommate? Students with a KSU ID get a 10% discount on classified ads in

category 145 or 150. Ads may be placed in 103 Kedzie

from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

with any other offer

FEMALE/ MALE wanted to share cheap rent and utili-ties for five-bedroom house one block from cam-pus. Summer and/ or Au-gust through May. Call 587-8974.

FOR LEASE 1997- 98 school year, male, non-smoking roommate to share four-bedroom basement apartment. Apart ment has been completely remodeled. \$175/ month al bills paid. Call 537-1442.

LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM quiet, deck overlooks pool, tennis court, laundry. Rent plus one-half utilities.

Available now. 587-1878. RENT INCLUDES ALL Trash, water, cable, heat, electricity, laundry, local phone. Clean quiet, respectable, maturity. Close to campus, 539-0813.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for four-bedroom house. Wa-ter/ trash paid. Wesher and dryer. Rent \$185 plus one-fourth utilities. 776-5981.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to June/July. Move in after May 16. Rent \$230 - utili-ties paid. Ask for John or leave a message. 539-4983. ROOMMATE NEEDED to

share two-bedroom apart-ment. Good location, \$260 a month plus one-half utili-ties. 776-0674 ask for Jeff. ROOMMATE WANTED for

roommate wanted for three-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer/ dishwash-er. Two bath, fences in back yard. Two living rooms, gas fireplace. Ge-rage. Call Dave or Dustin at 776-9016. Lease starts June 1.

ROOMMATE WANTED to

house at Brittney Ridge. \$210/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 539-6233. Ask for Kasey.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female, non-smoker to share a new mobile home at Redbud Estates with two other females. Beginning June 1, \$190/ month. Jen-

ROOMMATE WANTED own room in two-bedroom house. Close to campus fireplace and laundry Split utilities. Call 539-9110.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Share two-bedroom, two bath with laundry. Close to campus. Summer Only. Rent negotiable, call 776-

ROOMMATE(S) NEEDED for nice three-bedroom apartment. One-half block from campus. Water/ trash paid . \$225/ month. Call Chad, 776-9869. ROOMMATE(S) WANTED

to share three-bedroom house. Available August 1 One block west of campus. Water/ trash paid. Reasonable rent. If interested, call 776-8322

SUMMER SUBLEASE May-August. Share two-bed-room apartment, \$150 plus one-half utilities. Close to Aggieville. Call Theresa, 537-9316. TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE one block from campus available now. Pets con-sidered. Call 537–4947 after

WANTED FEMALE college student for summer. Home and food exchanged for duties. Private bedroom Cable and laundry room Write Box 6 c/o Collegian.

Sublease

1209 CLAFLIN, Near Ford Hall. Two-bedroom house, \$440/ month. After finals thru mid-August. 539–0346.

1419 HILLCREST. Rooms Close to campus, rec. Lots of room, hot tub, laundry, utilities paid. Call 537-1979

1828 PLAATT, one block from campus. End of May- August, two-bed-room, trash paid. 776-8261.

ACROSS STREET from ACROSS STREET from campus Anderson Village Apartments very nice two-bedroom apartment. Summer sublease, rent negotiable. Call 539-6399, 587-8376 leave message.

APARTMENT FOR summer months. Two-bedroom rent negotiable, 537-9882. ATTEMPTING TO find that

perfect summer sublease Look no further. One-bed room apartment. 1210 Vat AVAILABLE AFTER May

17th, two-bedroom in Chase Apartments. Fur nished. Call 776-8617. AVAILABLE MID-MAY to

July. Great two-bedroom apartment one block from campus. Water/trash paid. Furnished, top floor, 539 RAISE YOUR G.P.A. with CHASE MANHATTAN sub-

lease: one-bedroom apart-ment available after finals through July 31, \$350/ month with a carport, 539-7512. CHEAP SUMMER SUB-LEASEI Behind Goodnow at 1800 Platt, Four-bed-

rooms, two baths. Cal 537-2278, please leave CHEAP! MALE summe sublease. Close to cam

pus, Aggieville. Water and trash paid. Call 539-7970 for Bill. Leave message. COUNTRY LIVING: One bedroom, all appliances, washer/ dryer fireplace, sat-ellite, pets ok. (\$400) Sub-lease now- August. Op-tional year lease in August. (913)456-6668 or 539-3540.

FEMALE NEEDED to sublease large room in two bedroom spartment, June 1- August 1. 1435 Ander-son #7, across the street from campus. \$175/ month plus utilities. Call 537-9148.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER, two-bedroom, quiet, clean, dishwasher, large deck, central air. \$200/ month. June 1- August 1. 585-

FEMALE R wanted for sublease through August 1. Fur-nished, very nice, and close to campus. Call 539-4515. FEMALE WANTED to sub-

ROOMMATE

lease one room in a two room apartment for sum-mer. Rent negotiable. Call Megan at 395–2915.

FOUR-BEDROOM SUM-MER sublease, Chase Man-hettan Apartments. Avail-able May 19 or anytime af-ter. Water/ trash paid. \$200/ month. Call 565-9379, leave message. NICE THREE-BEDROOM apartment. One and one-half bath, water/ trash paid, across from campus. 'une 1- July 31. \$600, 537-9616.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment for sublease mid-May to mid-August, one block from campus, water/ trash peid, fur-nished, has dishwasher, air conditioning, balcony. Call

ONE-BEDROOM APART-MENT, June- July. Walk to campus, incentives offered. 539-5018. ONE-BEDROOM, FIRE-PLACE, balcony, dish-washer, washer/ dryer. Available immediately. Close to stedium. 776-8134.

SUBLEASE APARTMENT in mid-May to share with two other people. Two blocks from campus, water and trash paid. \$177/ month! Call 539-4207.

SUBLEASE FOR roommate, two-bedroom across from campus avail-able 5-17-97. 539-4908 or (888)681-9970. Ask

SUBLEASE FOR summer share very nice apartment, close to campus and Aq gieville. Own bedroom. \$220 plus one-third utili-ties. Available immediate-ly. Call (913)452-9840,

SUBLEASE, MAY 20- Au-

gust. Chase Manhattan Apartments. Price nego-tiable. 587-0693. Please SUBLEASERS NEEDED for four-bedroom townhouse with washer/ dryer. May 18- July 31. Rent negoti-able. 776-9825.

mid-May thru July 31. Two-bedroom, low utili-ties. Water/ trash paid. No deposit. May free. Call 587-1964.

SUMMER SUBLEASE or year lease. Affordable two-bedroom apartment, one block east campus. Excel-lent landlord. Call Rony or Amy 565-9015. SUMMER SUBLEASE- one-

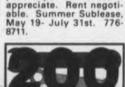
bedroom, \$300/ month. Water/ trash paid. Close to campus. 1837 College Heights. Call 537-8439. THREE-BEDROOM, TWO full bath. One block from Aggieville. Two blocks form campus, 1031 Blue-mont #2. 537-7769 or 537-2919.

TWO ROOMS in a threebedroom apartment. Avail-able after finals. Across street from campus. Rent reduced! Call 537-9081.

MENT available for June-July sublease. Very clean, water/ trash paid. Close to campus. May negotiate on rent, 587-0245. TWO-BEDROOM APART MENT; summer sublease, \$310/ month (negotiable). Six blocks to campus/ Ag-

gieville. One-year lease also available. 565-0204. UNDER \$150! One block from Aggieville and City Park, two blocks to campus. Share of utilities, one-bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. May 19-July 31, 516 N 14th #5, Brandi at 587-0494.

bedroom apartment. Very clean and nice. Walk out patio to pool. Must see to appreciate. Rent negoti



SERVICE DIRECTORY

Tutor

Rocket

Resume/

Typing NEED SOMETHING TYPED? I'll type papers for \$1 per double-spaced page. I can also type resumés. Choose one of my styles for \$15. I'll create your style for \$20. Call your style for \$20. Call Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. or leave voice mail.

Other Services

WAMEGO SELF Storage Lowest storage rates in the area. Highway 24, Warnego, 456-2749. 5X 10- \$29,



Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he' she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readlegian urgos our read-ers to contact the Bet-ter Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, To-peka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call (301)429-1326.

1997 BUSINESS/ Marketing Grads: Local business

seeking enthusiastic, carger oriented associate looking to locate in Manhattan. Requirements include: good people skills, willingness to travel and being detailed oriented. Great benefits and bonuses. Send resume and cover.

es. Send resume and cover letter by May 9 to: P.O. Box 781, Manhattan, KS 66505 Attn: Lisa. AGRIBUSINESS HIRING for summer employment

Must have agricultural background and be willing to work flexible hours. Call (913)456-7857. AMBITIOUS, ENERGETIC employees for full or part-time. Flexible hours, paid vacation, furnished uniform, half-price food. Nev

store opening soon. Apply in person Vista Drive-In 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. ARE YOU SICK OF KAN-SAS7 Earn \$6200 and gain resume experience in summer marketing and management training pro-gram with 129 year old company. Call 565-9717.

ASSISTANT LAB instruc tors in Physics: The KSU department of Physics has a few openings for part-time instructors in its introductory teaching pro gram for the fall 1997 and gram for the fall 1997 and spring 1998 semesters. The duties can include teaching Physics labora-tories, grading papers, working in the library or equipment maintenance. Minimum qualifications are: Must be enrolled in at least six credit hours and completed two semesters of Physics with high grades. If applicants first language is not English. he/ she must have scored at least 240 on the SPEAK

test. Apply to Deptpart-ment of Physics, Cardwell 116. Deadline May 16, ATTENTION STUDENTSearn top pay with travel op-portunities. Full-time sum-mer employment 40- 50 hours per week. Must be 18 and have two ID's: (Driver's license, social security card or state ID) Drivers packers and helpers need ed. We will teach you how ed. We will teach you now to drive, pack, and load household goods. Call for phone interview at (800)239-1427 or apply in person at Covan World-wide Moving Services, Inc., 12905 West 63rd Street, Shawnee, KS.

CDL DRIVERS wanted fo harvest help from May to October. Able to pull over-size load. Good pay. Room and board. Call Dale, (913)897-3583 or Scott, (913)499-6822, leave mes-

CHELEY COLORADO Camps in the Rocky Mountains near Estes Park is hir ing enthusiastic individuals to work with campers ages9- 17. A fine western boys summer camp. Positions open are horseback riding counselors, general counselor, assistant directors, crafts, and chef. Room/ board, salary, travel allowance. Must be at least allowance. Must be at least a Sophomore and able to work June 9- August 12, 1997. For information, please contact Cheley Colorado Camps, P.O. Box 6525, Denver, CO 80206 or call our Denver phone (800)226-7386.

COLLEGIAN needed starting fall 1997 semester. Must be available to work Monday through Friday mornings from 6:30- 9:30a.m. and have a reliable vehicle. Ap-plications available in 103 Kedzie Hall. Application deadline June 27, 1997.

deadline June 27, 1997.

COUNSELORS: TOP
BOYS SPORTS CAMP
IN MAINE! Get in on exciting, fun summer! Must
have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist.
Openings in: Beseball,
Basketball, Soccer, Tennis, Hockey, Lax, Swim
(WSI), Waterski and All
Water Sports, PLUS:
Camping and Hiking,
Ropes and Climbing Wall,
SCUBA, English Horseback
Riding, Archery, Riflery,
Arts and Crafts, Martial
Arts, RN's, Secretaries. Top
salaries, Awesome Facilities, Room/ Board/ Laundry, Travel. CALL,
EMAIL MAIL (cobba-camp@aol.com), OR WRITE: Steve Rubin, (800)473-6104, CAMP COBBOSSEE (kah' buh-

see) 10 Silvermine DR., South Salem, NY 10590. TOUR EMPLOYMENT Discover how to work in ex-otic locations, meet fun otic locations, meet fun people, while earning up to \$2,000/ month in these exciting industries. Cell Cruise Information Serv-ices: (800)276-5407 Ext. C57683.

DRIVERS, PACKER, HELPERS wanted. Excel-lent opportunity to make good money in KC area. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Will train. Fry- Wagner Moving and Storage. Call Darin Bald-win (913)541-0020 ext. 255.

ENTERTAINMENT INDUS-

TRY now hiring. Earn to \$3,000/ month working in film, TV, Music, or Model-ing. World and local travel. No experience neces sary! 1-800-827-2832 ex FLORIDA SUMMER EM-PLOYMENTI We've got it all! For fun, travel and

high income potential. For information call (352)378-9909 Ext. 13202. FREE SAMPLES! Lose up to 30 pounds. 30 day guarantee. Call toll free 1-888-897-8750. GRADUATING SENIORS.

Don't let potential employers pass you by! Put your resume in front of militions! Check us out at www.gr-online.com or call 407-481-8545. HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine op-erators and truck drivers. Experience

Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

IMMEDIATE OPENING summer and on. Coffee bartender. Apply in person, Eclipse Coffee Bre-

WEIGHT. I lost 18 lbs. and earned \$500 my very first month, so can you Call (913)565-1244.

LOOKING FOR a career Dick Edwards Ford is look-ing for the right person in his auto sales department. Excellent benefits, salary

LOOKING FOR a live-in nanny in Manhattan for 7 year old daughter. Excel-lent opportunity for a col-lege student. Please call (913)727-3363. MAKE THE Most of

your summer at Camp Taconic. Prestigious co-ed camp in beautiful Mas-sachusetts seeks motivated sophomores, juniors, sen-iors and grads who love working with kids to be general counselors and in-structors in: Swimming, Sailing, Windsurfing, Ski-ing, Athletics, Ropes ing, Athletics, Ropes Course, Rollerblading, Horseback Riding, Archery, Gymnastics, AErobics, Gymnastics, AErobics, Golf, Arts and Crafts, Pho-tography, Silver Jewelry, Drama, Music, Piano Ac-companiment, Cooking, Science Rocketry, Pioneering, Video and Newspaper. Competitive salaries. Join a dedicated team. Have a rewarding and enjoyable summer. Please call cor-

(800)762-2820. MAKE UP to \$8 per hour. We are looking for mature, happy, dependable, people who enjoy talking on the telephone. No experience necessary, must be articulate. \$6.25 per hour to start and beper hour to start and bonuses. Apply in person at 2601 Anderson second floor suite 205 between 1p.m. and 6p.m. Monday

rected

thru Friday. NATIONAL PARK EM-PLOYMENT- Want to work in America's National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves with excellent benefits and bonuses? (Seasonal/ Summer) Learn how from **Outdoor In**formation Services. Call 1-206-971-3624 ext. N57682.

NEED A summer job? We offer seasonal employment to K-State students. Several positions open in cluding drivers, packers and helpers 40- 50 hours per week. Overtime pay, Hourly wage based on experience and qualifica-tions. Call Tony or Travis to set up an interview at Covan Worldwide Moving, Inc., 537-7284.

son who can follow direc-tions for full/ part-time po-sitions. Preference for someone with reptile or fish experience. Send let-ter of interest and resume to PO Box 795 Manhattan. NEED IMMEDIATELY- Dynamic personality who en-joys people and is work

NEED DEPENDABLE per-

Office. Quick learner for this moderately fast paced office. Great working conditions. Apply in person at 328 Ft. Riley Blvd. PART-TIME POOL Watcher for Colonial Gardens Swim-ming Pool. Applicant must be CPR certified. Applications can be picked up at Colonial Gardens Office, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., 539-5841.

PART-TIME TWO to three hours daily. Starting at 1p.m. Delivery, general of-fice and filing. 532-7805.

STUDENT SECRETARY student secretary needed to work 18- 20 hours/ week. Must be able to work through summer, fall, spring or longer. Preference given to those who can work during breaks (spring break). Must be computer literate and have good knowledge of WordPerfect. Responsibilities include word processing, answerword processing, answer-ing telephone, use of dic-taphone, filing, making ap-pointments, and other of-fice duties. Starting salary is \$5.50-\$6/ hour depend-ing on experience. College work study preferred but not necessary. Applicanot necessary. Applica-tions available from Sonia in the Vice President for Institutional Advancement office, 122 Anderson Hall

Application deadline is 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 30. SUMMER EMPLOYMENT experienced combine or truck drivers needed for custom wheat harvest op-eration. Hotel and meals included. Wages based on experience. Apply now. Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, KS (316)227-8821.

guitar. Dual, single pick-ups. Three-way switch. Also, Fender 15 watt prac-tice amp. Call 395-2732. SUMMER THROUGH Fall landscaping laborer, full-time. Above average wagtime. Above average wag-es. Apply in person at Hor-ticultural Services, 11524 Landscape Lane, St. George, KS 66535. 776-0397 or (913)494-2418. SUMMER WORK- Does

Check out our 130 year old summer program. \$555/ week. Call 565-9763. WANTED 19 people, seri ous about losing weight now. Call 587-1041. Ask about "we pay you" pro-

your summer job leave you feeling OVERQUALI-FIED and UNDERPAID?

WANTEDI AGGRESSIVE and Motivated Sales Reps to sell a most exciting and lucrative new line of colle-giate licensed fabric and leather headwear- glovesmittens- and slippers-vests. "Made In USA". vests. "Made In USA". Mail/ Fax resume to: Rik Abbey- PO Box 76- Ludlow, MO 64656, (816)738-4253. WANTED: FARM help for summer or beyond. Need some experience with crop machinery and big round hay baler (913)457-3440.

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classifica-tion. Readers are ad-vised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Busi-ness Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454

\$500- \$700 week possible. International Company seeks part-time/ full-time homeworkers. No experi ence necessary. Training

available 539-69 NETWORK MARKETING opportunit-ground floor world wide, cd's, \$50 fee income



OPEN MARKET

Items for Sale BEER SIGNS, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, antiques, collectibles, thouantiques, conecibles, indu-sands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

FOR SALE: Beer can fireplace contains 700 cans and is eight feet tall. \$35 call 537-0132, ask for Joe.

OVER 2000 CD's, movies \$.25- \$5 each. 20% off all camera equipment. 10% off all Spyderco knives. Cash, Pawn & Gun 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd., 776-3332.

OVER 500 new team sports caps for \$6 each. Leather caps \$20 and new team Starter Jackets \$60. Cash, Pawn & Gun 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd. 776-3332. POTTERY WHEELS in stock. Top quality electric for a little more than a manual. Have

knick-

knacks.

CDs,

Movies,

vinyl

records.

Lots

of great

items

for sale

1304 Pillsbury Dr

537-2273

FOR SALE: Queen size wa

terbed set, includes mat-tress, headboard and base, filling and draining kit, and two sets of sheets. \$150-Call 537-4807 leave mes-

FOR SALE: Telephone

stand \$10, table and chairs \$125, desk \$15, dresser \$60, bed (full) \$25 and mi-crowave \$50. For informa-tion call 537-4642.

FOR SALE: Ibenez electric

aquarium with hood, filter, gravel, heater, fish and supplies. \$50. Call John (913)437-3552.

FREE GOLF Clubs! Try the

latest technology in cus-tom built clubs, free! Call 565-9027, ask for Erick

Instruments

Pets and

Supplies

Sporting

Equipment

Equipment

iscellane

two models complete with splash pans. Jandis Gifts and Ceramics in Aggieville. 776-0840.

Motorcycles 1984 HONDA Ascot 500 **Furniture** to Good condition. Only 11K miles. Red/ black, with hel-Buy/Sell **σTrunk** condition! 8119 miles. Looks sharp- black with gold trim. Call after 8p.m. at 587-8662.

> 500 cc's. 4,000 miles. \$3,500. Call Jason Gossett at 776-9191 or 587-8736. 750 HONDA Nighthawk great condition.

miles, call 539-1298 for

1996 KAWASAKI Ninja

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in the:

KANSAS STATE

KENWOOD DETCHABLE face CD player. Brand new. \$280 or best offer. Band Pass box with two 10' subs. \$150 or best off-er. 537-2858.

Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOUR U2 tickets for sale May 19 at Arrowhead. Sold out. Good seats. Best offer. Call Dave at 776-



Automobiles

1982 MUSTANG GT, 5.0

four-speed manual, air, runns good, \$1500 or best offer. 537-6158. 1984 HONDA Accord. Red, five-speed, two-door, hatchback, stereo, air-conditioned, runs good, mus sell \$2000. Call 539-8499

leave message. 1987 SUBARU GL. Air conditioned, five speed. Good condition. \$2000 or best offer. Tricia, 539-8494.

1989 CHEVY two wheel drive, five-speed, 350, excellent condition, \$6900. Call 537-1057.

1989 HONDA Prelude, New

tires, good shape. Only 84,000 miles. Sell for \$4,495. Call 565-0564, leave 1995 DODGE DAKOTA SLT. Extended cab, black, V-6 Automatic, power everything, 30,000 miles, ex-

cellent condition, must sell, best offer, 776-9350.

1995 FULL size Ford con version van, fully loaded TV, VCR, bed, etc. Excel lent condition, 776-3304 for details.

lots of extras, excellent condition, low miles. Call John 537-2066 after 7:00. GREY, DODGE Dakota, long-bed topper: sliding window and wired for lights. Call 565-0354.

1995 GMC Sonoma SLE.

Extended cab, bed liner

pre-owned vehicles on the web. Many makes and models. (800)875-ACURA. 530

1989 YAMAHA. Excellent

ALL MOTORCYCLE tires 20% off with this ad at Brooks Yamaha. 776-6371 now thru 5-31-97.

SULLIZERSE and

F₂Und उद्गाहरभागार द्यार ेरा रामा १३



PLACE AN AD

COLLEGIAN 103 Kedzie 532-6555



LINDA KALKOWSKI, freshman in chemical engineering, holds one side of the large Men Against Rape Society banner so passing cars could see it Monday evening in front of Weber Hall. For more information about the MARS rally, see Page 1.

Identification of pilot's remains answers 1 question, leaves others

PHOENIX (AP) - The Air Force has Colorado, where it was found. solved part of the mysterious disappearance of Capt. Craig Button, determining through a DNA match that he was in his A-10 Thunderbolt that crashed into a snowy Colorado mountainside.

But military officials said Monday that the force with which Button's warplane crashed might have obliterated clues as to why the 32-year-old pilot veered off from a routine training mission in southwestern Arizona.

"There's a legitimate concern that we might never know what caused Capt. Button to fly north," said Capt. Leo

Devine, a Pentagon spokesman. Button broke off from the training mission on April 2. The Air Force tracked the

\$9 million plane's northeasterly path into

Button's parents learned Sunday that their son was killed. The military used DNA records and tissue specimens from the wreckage to positively identify the remains as Button's.

"We are pretty much up on it all. We don't want to say anything at this time. Please understand," Richard Button said Monday in a phone interview from his home in Massapequa, N.Y.

"Craig was a wonderful young man. This is an inexplicable tragedy," said family friend John Conroy, who has been having a daily vigil with his wife and Button's parents since the pilot disappeared.

Now that the military knows where the A-10 and its pilot ended up, officials said they aren't certain if they'll ever know why it was there. The main problem is evidence.

The Air Force retrieved two small pieces of the plane, including plastic-insulated tubing and wires and a section of metal, before officials postponed the salvage operation until the snow melts.

The longer the search through the wreckage is delayed, the longer the remains will be subject to weather and wildlife, which might make it impossible to learn whether Button suffered from hypoxia, a condition that cuts oxygen, or another health problem.

"The recovery operation is at a halt and that'll play a big role - when they go back," said Chris Kelly of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in Washington. "That is, if there's anything there."

McKee has received many awards

Unlike commercial planes, the A-10 was not equipped with a flight data recorder with information about the plane and the pilot. That means there is no record of why Button made the initial turn over southwestern Arizona, said Lt. Keith Shepherd, spokesman at the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson.

"The only clue would be if there is something mechanically wrong with the aircraft and that piece managed to survive. And then maybe that would be a clue as possibly why Capt. Button did what he did," Shepherd said. "But it'd still be spec-

The Air Force won't send searchers back to the mountain until conditions are safer, but the investigation into Button's life before April 2 continues, Devine said.

"I love doing what I am doing. I have

had a marvelous time working with

young people and hopefully helping

them succeed in the things that they

want to succeed in," McKee said. "My

goal is to continue to do the best job I

can and I hope I can remain active in the department, advising, teaching and

reason he works so hard.

helping students."

Police search for leopard that killed OKC woman

ASSOCIATED PRESS

OKLAHOMA CITY — A leopard burst out of its cage at an animal sanctuary and killed a woman Monday morning, then escaped into a rural area where sharpshooters were sent to hunt it down.

Sheriff John Whetsel said the woman was attacked in a fenced run at the Oak Hill Center for Rare and Endangered Species. The 60- to 70-pound leopard apparently used its weight to force open its locked cage to get into the run.

The body of the 52-year-old woman was found by her son, who works at the center. Her name was not released.

"All I can say is, it was a savage attack," Whetsel said.

The center rehabilitates injured exotic animals before returning them to zoos around the country. Whetsel said it was licensed by the state Wildlife Department and U.S. Department of Agriculture, and that he knew of no pre-

vious problems. Whetsel said officers searching for the leopard were ordered to shoot to kill.

"Our concern is once an animal kills human, it has a propensity to do it again. We're not going to take any chances," Whetsel said.

Officers went door to door warning residents in lightly populated far northeastern Oklahoma County. Whetsel urged them not to try to hunt the animal

"It's quick and silent and very deadly." A police helicopter circled overhead using an infrared scanner until 5:30 p.m. Officers remained around the Oak Hill Center after dark in hopes the cat would

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Lawton, Okla. From there he was going to attend airborne school, ranger school and was going to be permanently stationed at Fort Lewis, which is in Tacoma, Wash.

'Tyler, in my estimation, his performance would have led to high success in

the Army," Kennedy said. "He was not only competent, but committed. He espoused the Army's values better than any cadet I observed," he

Houdek might be gone from the ROTC program, but his memory will live on. The ROTC rifle range will be named after him and a Tyler Houdek ROTC Memorial Fund is being estab-

"It's a great loss for the Army. He would have been a great officer," Weide said. "I looked forward to serving with him. Irreplaceable."

took the Rowes hostage.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Scheidt joined the three people who

After the exchange, the armed group left the Rowes' home and authorities didn't know where they were within the forested, mountainous development of widely separated homes. Reporters were being kept several miles from the entrance to the community, about 175 miles southeast of El Paso.

The attack followed months of conflict between Joe Rowe, head of the remote community's property owners' association, and McLaren.

The group's members contend they are the legitimate government of Texas, which they say was illegally annexed as a state in 1845. Texas was an independent republic from 1836 to 1845.

McLaren's news release called on Texans to push for a referendum to decide whether they want to become an independent nation.

HUNAM

"I hope this unfortunate incident will be used to reach more people as to what their Constitution is about, what their government officials are doing and about human rights."

He has compared his situation to the deadly government standoffs at Waco and Ruby Ridge, Idaho. "These boys are asking for a total mil-

itary assault," McLaren said in an interview this year with the Associated Press. "Our defense forces will fire because we would consider it an invasion. Members have waged what legisla-

tors term paper terrorism by filing bogus liens against Texans and public officials. For months, bodyguards have protect-

ed McLaren as he holed up in the Davis Mountains while deputies waited to serve outstanding warrants, one stemming from a burglary charge, another from his failure to appear for a federal court hearing. Authorities have said the warrants were not a top priority.

The group also demanded the release of Jo Ann Canady Turner, arrested in Austin last week on two contempt charges.

Chung King Pork

FREE DELIVERY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

and industry and agriculture journalism, said McKee's Principles of Animal Science class convinced her to switch

"He made every aspect of his classes interesting," she said. "He has the ability to combine difficult subject matters with real-life situations. As with most K-State freshman, I had little idea of what I wanted as a major. His principles class convinced me to switch to animal

Some of McKee's favorite moments during the years have happened at grad-

uates who have accomplished what they came here to do," McKee said. "It makes me feel very humble, to think that perhaps in some way I have helped them through their four or five years. To me that is a moment in time that means a lot

Jack Riley, department head of animal sciences, has worked with McKee for more than 25 years.

role model that a person could ever hope to have," Riley said. "I hope he never perspective, the students should be hoping that Dr. McKee stays forever."

Mondo Mochas

are 1/2 price with purchase

of a pastry item

retires. But selfishly from the students

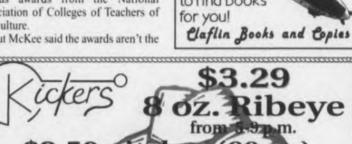
"I am always pleased to see the gradover the years - at the University and nationally In the College of Agriculture, he has

been named the undergraduate faculty of the semester four times and adviser of the year three times. He also has received the University-wide teaching

On the state and national levels, he has been named the Kansas professor of the year and received the national teaching award in the American Society of Animal Science. He also has received various awards from the National Association of Colleges of Teachers of Agriculture

But McKee said the awards aren't the





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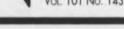
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TODAY'S MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR TYLER HOUDEK CHANGED

The time of the memorial for K-State student Tyler Houdek has been changed. The service will be at 4 p.m. today in All Faiths Chapel.

See THURSDAY'S COLLEGIAN for coverage

ETC. In today's paper Sports ... In Thursday's paper

Is your credit history hurting you? Find out how to fix it in



DON'T GET CAUGHT IN THE VICIOUS YO-YO DIETING CYCLE

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Pansas State Historical Society. Section

Studies from the American Heart Association say losing and gaining weight quickly can be harmful to your health.

See HEALTH&SEX, Page 11





Christian Court issues orders to Graves, legislators

MAN CLAIMS Graves, nine legislators are felons, orders they leave political office.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA - A man saying he represents the "Supreme Court of Christian Jurisdiction in American Government" has told Gov. Bill Graves and nine legislators they are felons and ordered them to leave office.

The orders, contained in a document sent to them, claim the Legislature is acting illegally and its members, Graves and justices of the state Supreme Court have not taken a proper oath of fiery end to the siege of the Branch Davidian oath of office," Graves said, referring to his

office. The orders also say the Supreme Court justices are practicing law without licenses.

Among legislators named as being notified are House Speaker Tim Shallenburger, R-Baxter Springs, and Senate President Dick Bond, R-Overland Park. The order accuses them of perjury, official misconduct and misuse of public funds.

The orders are signed by Mark Kline Drake of Rock, a small town 20 miles southeast of Wichita in Cowley County. His wife confirmed his participation in the Christian Court and referred questions to him. She said he was not available for comment Tuesday.

The orders are dated April 19 - the second anniversary of the federal building bombing in Oklahoma City and the fourth anniversary of the

compound in Waco, Texas. It is also the date the Christian Court met in Abilene.

The orders come as some local law enforcement officials are expressing concern about what they see as an increase in activities by anti-government groups of "freemen."

Graves received his notice, spokesman Mike Matson said, and his counsel passed it on to the Kansas Bureau of Investigation.

"Obviously, there's concern, given what's going on in Texas," Matson said, referring to a standoff between law enforcement officials and an armed group demanding nation status for Texas.

Graves seemed not to take the order seriously. "I have a vague recollection of standing on the south steps with my hand on a Bible, taking the

January 1995 inauguration at the Statehouse. During a news conference, a reporter jokingly

asked the governor, "Are you going to resign now that they've indicted you?"

Graves, smiling, replied: "It's a tough call, but I think I'll stay."

Other legislators mentioned in the notices are Sen. Greta Hall Goodwin, D-Winfield, and Reps. Gayle Mollenkamp, R-Russell Springs; Jan Pauls, D-Hutchinson; Richard Reinhardt, D-Erie; Dale Swenson, R-Wichita; Dan Thimesch, D-Cheney; and Billie Vining, R-Wichita.

Notices also went to Shawnee County Sheriff Dave Meneley and Attorney General Carla Stovall, ordering them to arrest and prosecute Graves for damages done to the Kansas state republic.

"It wasn't so funny, I would be sad,"

Mollenkamp said of his notice. "I'm definitely concerned deep down."

In a letter to Mollenkamp, Drake said, "The Christian court, by authority established in 'The Supreme Court of Christian Jurisdiction In American Government,' is that spiritual means of lawfully finding and following 'truth' - the spirit of truth mentioned in the Bible."

It adds: "The Christian Court is the lawful answer to correct the 'abuse of power' by the unlawful, executive, legislative and judicial branches of government.'

Reinhardt said he believes he received a notice because Drake was a fraternity brother in college. Reinhardt graduated from K-State in 1955 and said he last heard from Drake six or

2 armored carriers brought into place; lawyer expresses 'Another Waco' fear



McLaren



Find out a little bit more about the Republic of Read about the original grassroots organization that disavows McLaren at (http://www.republic-oftexas.com).

You can also read about the rival separatist group at (http://www.republic-oftexas.org).

FORT DAVIS, Texas - Two armored personnel carriers rolled into place Tuesday in the siege of the Texas secessionists as their leader's lawyer warned of another

Waco if officers move in for an arrest. 'There's the potential for a lot of killing, and that's what we want to stop," said Terry O'Rourke, the lawyer for Richard McLaren, the self-proclaimed ambassador of the Republic of Texas.

McLaren and his followers have been holed up in the mountain community since Sunday, when they took two neighbors hostage in retaliation for the arrest of two followers. They released both hostages Monday in exchange for one of the jailed comrades, who had been arrested on weapons charges.

By Tuesday, nearly 100 state and federal officers were stationed within two miles of the trailer the group calls its embassy in the rugged Davis Mountains, 175 miles southeast of El Paso.

Officers negotiated with the group by telephone.

"We're very positive, very optimistic," said Mike Cox, spokesman for the state Department of Public Safety.

Cox said 13 people - all adults - were holed up. The group has demanded the release of the other jailed follower, a woman arrested on contempt charges. McLaren has also demanded a statewide referendum on independence for Texas.

Six of the holed-up Republic of Texas members are wanted on kidnapping charges or other offenses related to the hostage-tak-

See TEXAS, Page 8

Comet phone cards to raise money for kidney transplant

SANDY DAVIS

For more information. Interested in contributing to the John A. Kirby Transplant Fund and receiving a rechargeable phone card? Call Kathy or Tom Dobbels at 537-8322.

John Kirby needs a new kidney. His five children are hoping to raise the money for a transplant by offering phone cards featuring the Hale-Bopp Comet in exchange for dona-

Kathy Dobbels, Kirby's daughter and a lab technician in the College of Veterinary Medicine, and her husband, Tom, a doctoral candidate in meat science, designed the phone cards as a gift to people who make donations to the John A. Kirby Transplant fund. They are asking for \$10 donations, \$7 of which will go into the fund.

"Someone can make a donation and they're actually getting a usable product back," Dobbels said.

They want to raise as much money as possible to help relieve the financial strain Dobbels' parents are feeling.

"Their bills are astronomical," Dobbels

Dobbels said her family chose to make phone cards because they're quickly becoming collector's items. Vic Winter, a former K-State student and Collegian photographer, donated a picture he took of the 1997 Hale-Bopp Comet as it rises above the tree line near a chapel in Missouri.

"We wanted to put together a card with a

See FUND, Page 8

Fulbright's Fab 5 scholars



WALTER KOLONOSKY, adviser for the Fulbright Scholarship at K-State, assisted (clockwise from top left) Neil Johnson, Sarah Happel, Michelle Munson, Georgia Hebert and Lance Davidson in obtaining Fulbright scholarships. K-State has had 42 Fulbright winners since 1952

5 K-Staters win scholarships to study abroad

STORY BY COLLEGIAN STAFF . PHOTO BY BRANDON WHITE ince Walter Kolonosky became K-State's adviser for the Fulbright Scholarship in 1981, there have been an average of two K-State recipients per

One year, there were three winners. Another year, it was four, but most of the time, it's been a pair.

But this year, five K-Staters were awarded Fulbright Scholarships, worth an estimated \$10-\$15,000 for a year of studying abroad in a specific area of interest.

"This is a banner year," Kolonosky said. Since 1952, K-State has had 42 Fulbright Scholarship winners.

The Fulbright Scholarship, Kolonosky said, ranks with the Rhodes, Marshall and Truman scholarships. "They're all in the same league," he said. This year's winners are Georgia Hebert,

Sarah Happel, Neil Johnson, Lance Davidson and Michelle Munson. All five will leave for various parts of the

world come September. Hebert, a senior in biology and pre-medicine, is from Manhattan but spent two years

as a child living in the Sudan "I had lived there, and I've wanted to go back and study in a third-world country,"

Zambia is the destination for Hebert this

time, where she will work with the recycling

of medical supplies and technology. "We're going to make a data base of what the medical laboratories are doing," she said. Happel is a graduate student in journalism

and mass communications who received her undergraduate degree in public relations from K-State. She is from Perham, Minn., and initially came to K-State to play volleyball in

The basis for Happel's study will be on the male-female distribution of reporters in Finland, in comparison to the

United States. Why Finland? This is a path "Because that's traveled very often Finland, and the Nordic region, by students who are going supposedly have to a professional school the highest rate of equality," or graduate school. Happel said. 'She will be specifically

Often, they get a Fulbright, and that serves as a bridge to their next level of higher education. news," Kolonosky

Walter Kolonosky, Fulbright adviser

the land," he said.

Johnson, a computer science major who graduates this May, hails from he will be doing.

Prairie Village, but had a Japanese roommate his first year at K-State.

looking at the

role of women

in anchor posi-

tions in the

said.

That sparked his interest in learning "I picked Japan in a round-about sort of

way," he said. While admitting that he isn't fluent, but could order a meal at a restaurant, Johnson's

destination is Hiroshima, Japan, where he will work with a computer project called distributive systems. "Distributive systems is a collection of

different computers and those computers communicate with each other and because of that, they work faster," Johnson said.

"His is a marriage of both fields," Kolonosky said. "He has the skills to do both, and he'll be involved in some cutting-

> edge stuff." Davidson is from Salina and will also graduate this month in biochemistry

When asked why he was going to the southern part of India, Davidson said,

"I really have no idea what I want to do." But in India, Davidson knows what

"We'll be looking at ways of getting increased crop production without harming

Munson said.

"With the population increasing so fast

there, they have to increase production as Because there are more than 70 languages

in India, Davidson wasn't required to be fluent in a second language, but he picked the country because it's not like the United Finally, Munson graduated last May from

K-State with a degree in electrical engineering and physics, and owns and operates Kansas Network and Communication Inc., out of Junction City.

The company, which has five full-time employees, is an Internet provider and also is involved in World Wide Web application.

"The Fulbright is open to students who are graduating and those who have graduated ' in the last year," Munson said. "But it is less common to have those who have taken a year

Munson won a Goldwater Scholarship in

She was awarded a year at the University of Cambridge in England after beating out 600 other applicants.

For her work, Munson will be involved in computer science

"I'll be studying software and network development, and it'll be helpful because I don't have a lot of experience in software,"

Kolonosky said the experience will pay off for the students both in the present and

"This is a path that's traveled very often by students who are going to a professional school or graduate school," he said. "Often, they get a Fulbright, and that serves as a bridge to their next level of higher education."

MIRANDA KENNEDY

e-mail: (seahors@ksu.edu)

The memorial for former K-State student Michelle Bennett will be at 6 p.m. Friday in the Union Little Theatre. It is sponsored by Zeta Phi Beta sorority.

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours, and they are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

► CAMPUS

SEDIMENT CAUSES CAMPUS WATER TO APPEAR DIRTY.

Sediment in pipes stirred up Tuesday afternoon might cause water to appear dirty today on the south side of the K-State campus around Anderson and Durland halls, Randy Slover, director of K-State facilities, said.

"There will be some murky water from the sediment," he said.

The water is safe to drink and this type of disturbance is not uncommon, Slover said.

► NATION AND WORLD

ZAIRIAN LEADER AND REBEL LEADER AGREE TO MEET.

LUBUMBASHI, Zaire - Rebel leader Laurent Kabila and President Mobutu Sese Seko agree they will meet one another, but the rebels said Tuesday there is only one thing to discuss: Mobutu's departure from power.

U.S. envoy Bill Richardson talked with Kabila for three hours Tuesday night in this southeastern city. Both parties have agreed to meet, he said, but details about the venue and date remain unresolved.

"As you heard Kabila say, he's agreed to face-to-face talks. Mobutu has agreed to face-to-face talks. They are ready to proceed as soon as possible, this weekend or earlier," Richardson said.

South Africa has offered to have the talks held on one of its naval supply ships, which would be anchored in international waters off the coast of Zaire and Angola.

CAMERA ON HUBBLE TELESCOPE RECOVERS SOME OF ITS FOCUS.

WASHINGTON - A \$105 million infrared camera on the Hubble Space Telescope has recovered some of its focus, raising hopes that it might yet prove fully functional, NASA said Tuesday.

The instrument, one of three highly sensitive infrared detectors, was installed by spacewalking astronauts in February as part of an upgrade mission. The other two, installed at the same time, are fully

"It's just the normal sediment," he said. Slover said sediment was stirred from the bottom of pipes when water was turned off in construction areas near Farrell Library.

Slover said the water will clear up as the sediment settles.

"It should be all right by Wednesday," he said.

The complaints started coming in to K-State facilities around 3:45 p.m. Tuesday, Harold Nehring, minor repairs, said.

functional.

The Near-Infrared Camera and Multi-Object Spectrometer, or Nicmos, is stored next to a 225-pound block of nitrogen ice to keep the detectors operating at minus-355 degrees.

Scientists believed the ice expanded more than predicted, bumping camera No. 3 out of focus.

But in its report Tuesday, NASA said that since March the focus has moved back about a third of the required dis-

It added, however, that "it is not known whether the rebound will sufficiently restore full utilization of camera

SECURITY ALERTS CLOSE ROADS, **EVACUATE PARTS OF AIRPORTS.**

LONDON - Police closed parts of four main highways in the London area today because of a series of security alerts, and the BBC reported, "It seems the IRA has been at it again.

Eight days after the Irish Republican Army disrupted most of London's transport system with bomb threats, the new security alerts forced evacuation of parts of Heathrow and Gatwick airports.

The airports remained open while they were searched, and Heathrow got the all clear within a half-hour. At Southampton airport southwest of London, incoming flights were suspended but planes were allowed to depart.

► DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days

K-STATE WEATHER

CHECK OUT THESE EVENTS

- Adult Student Services will have a brown bag lunch for adult nontraditional students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 1.
- Roz Hutchinson, beat writer at the Wichita Business Journal, will present "The Business of Business News"
- at 2:30 p.m. today in Union 212. • KSU Aikido meets at 7 tonight in
- Ahearn 301. K-State Young Democrats will meet at 8 tonight in Union 208 to elect officers for next year.
- Bruce Rodgers, editor of Pitch Weekly, will present "Publishing the Big-City Weekly" at 10:45 a.m. Thursday in
- Medical school and dental school applications for the fall 1998 entering class will be distributed at 4 p.m.

46

54

54

Thursday or Friday (choose one time) at in Eisenhower 211

- Christine Smith Siddoway, Department of Geology, Colorado College, will present a seminar, "Environmental News from Antarctica: A Geological Perspective" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 213.
- Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Union 213.
- Ray Mabion II, staff writer at the Kansas City Call, will present "A Black Voice in Community Journalism" at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Union 212.
- · Last call for students to claim their assignments from the fall 1996 Orientation to Health Careers class. Come to Eisenhower 113. Assignments will be discarded after Friday.

Taday

Cloudy and warm

today with a high in the mid-70s. Stormy

possible in the

Around the State

77

63

75

50

44

44

52

Chanute

Goodland

Russell

Topeka

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▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints

► K-STATE POLICE

• TUESDAY, APRIL 29

· At 12:32 p.m., two residents reported phone harassment in Putnam Hall. At 1:07 p.m., facilities reported a broken window on the third floor of

Fairchild Hall.

· At 2:41 p.m., the theft of suitcases from outside a Moore Hall room was reported. Loss was \$170.

► RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

MONDAY, APRIL 28

- · At 8:31 p.m., the theft of cassette tapes and one cassette holder was reported. Loss was \$530.
- · At 9:48 p.m., the theft of a bicycle from the Gold Fork restaurant was
- reported. . TUESDAY, APRIL 29
- At 1:10 a.m., Steven C. Parsons, 696 E. Marlett Ave., was arrested for posses-

sion of a controlled substance.

Take advantage of this space.

Is your organization planning an event or meeting that it needs to get the word out about? Send your bulletin to (collegn@ksu.edu).

► CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

In Monday's edition of the Collegian, incorrect information was given. The memorial service for Michelle Bennett will be at 6 p.m. Friday in Union Little Theatre. It is sponsored by the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority. The Collegian regrets the error.

▶ HOW TO CONTACT THE COLLEGIAN **BY PHONE**

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 ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB (http://collegian.ksu.edu)

BY SNAIL MAIL Kansas State Collegian 116 Kedzie Hall Kansas State University Manhattan, KS 66506

IN PERSON

The Collegian newsroom office is in Kedzie 116 (across from the K-State Student Union).

► STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Callegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103 Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. © KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1997

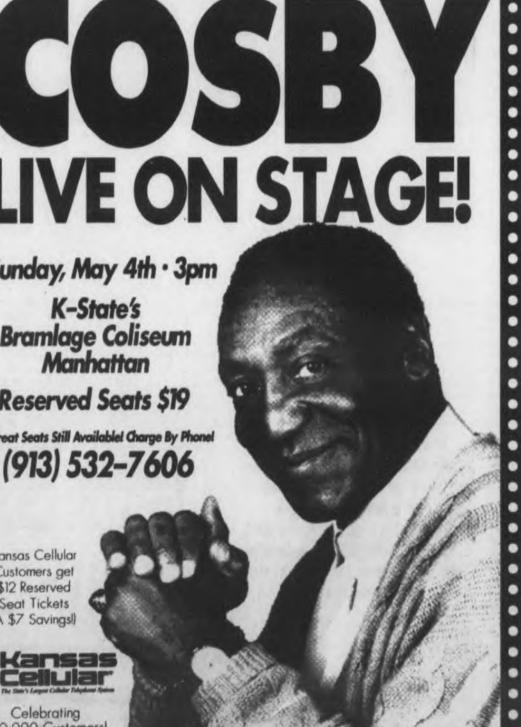
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52 Coronas 2 Tequilla Rose Shots

Project researches arthritis in horses

CAMI SOWERS

Stiff joints, loss of movement and lameness in horses are some of the ailments that K-State researchers are trying to remedy.

A horse is considered to be one of the ultimate athletes, said James Lillich, assistant professor of clinical sciences at the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Arthritis damages the muscularskeletal system and is the No. 1 cause for wastage, which is loss of function, in

Lillich started on this project last fall, but he said he has had the idea in his head for a few years.

A model is being used to create arthritis in horses. Previous models have used methods of injecting toxins in the joint and creating articular cartilage

The model being used at K-State is a cast immobilization model. A cast is put on the leg of the horse for six weeks and it eventually makes the cartilage weak and exposes it to damage.

Treadmilling and exercising the horse for eight weeks shows damages and inflammation of the joints that are about a grade two. Grade two damage signifies damage and pain that are visible through a head bob. Grade four is seen as a more visible head bob or limp, and grade five is non-weight bearing, Lillich said.

"Exercise is a good thing as long as pain and inflammation are taken away, because the body works best when it is in a normal load," Lillich said.

Lillich said his goal is to get a model that is repeatable and be able to duplicate the disease safely and humanely, but also he will be able to look at a variety of medications that would hold up the progression of the disease or return the joint to the best possible function.

Drugs that are used in the animals are limited. Steroids are used in the horses to stop inflammation, but do not reverse damage.

"With some science, you wind up studying the model, not the disease,' Lillich said. "It is very difficult to get a group of individuals that all have the same degree of disease."

The animals are not subjected to a painful process. It is a wear and tear process and the researchers are looking at the chronic, everyday pains.

X-rays only show bony growth in the joints and by the time an X-ray shows anything is wrong, a significant amount of damage has been done. Synovial fluid and blood are taken from the affected area and looked at for many weeks.

Researchers look for markers of the disease so they can detect it and treat it much quicker and easier, Lillich said.

"I'm looking at things cells produce and release as they are diseased and it should be in the blood or synovial fluid,"

Proteins and cell by-products that are released are looked at and cytology is used to look at the cells from the synovial fluid. A protein analysis is also done. Further diagnostic work on joints is not done as often.

When arthritis is spotted in most horses, they are then used for work, leasure riding or are "pasture potatoes," Lillich said.

Fusing joints is one way of relieving some of the pain in horses, but joint replacement is not used because a horse's bone is very thick and hard.

"Horses aren't meant to be on three legs, they have to be on four legs," Lillich said. "They are prone to damaging themselves when they are on three legs and they don't lay down."

The horses that are used in the models are not client animals, but will be like clinical cases they may see, so the doctors will be able to help a person who brings in an animal with joint problems, Lillich said.

"We do not do any prospective research on client animals," Lillich said.

The clinic gets the animals from suppliers for the purpose of research. Healthy horses are received from the suppliers and while the horses are in the program, a high quality of life is maintained for them.

Most of the studies are terminal studies, but if a pilot study works, which uses only a few horses, a herd of five or six can be maintained that have the same degree of lameness and damage in the

Over time, rest and training can be looked at to see how the horse can be kept going if it has a bad joint.

This is prospective information. We don't know if we have this model," Lillich said. "These are our goals. We are trying to answer some small questions, but not forget the big picture."



PAT BOSCO, associate vice president of institutional advancement and dean of student life, works with departments all across campus including admissions, new student services, the Office of the Registrar, student financial assistance, the Department of Housing and Dining Services, the K-State Student Union, Recreational Services, Greek Affairs and student

Bosco remains in touch with students

STORY BY REBECCA AISTRUP . PHOTO BY CLIF PALMBERG

Athletes commonly receive Most Valuable Player awards, and some people believe administrators should receive MVPs, too.

"Dr. Pat Bosco is one of K-State's most valuable players," President Jon Wefald said. "He could very well win the MVP."

Pat Bosco is associate vice president of institutional advancement and dean of student life.

His work reaches departments all over campus including admissions, new student services, the Office of the Registrar, student financial assistance, the Department of Housing and Dining Services, the K-State Student Union, recreational services, Greek Affairs and student life programming.

Bosco has taught undergraduate and graduate courses in the areas of leadership and volunteerism for the College of Education for the past 12 years.

He is the director of the Center of Leadership Development, a private consulting agency that provides services to business and government institutions, community agencies, national leadership groups and colleges and uni-

"It is a very unique position in a large school. It exemplifies Jon Wefald's leadership style, because of being very close to the student. And it allows us to be as responsible as we can be," Bosco said. "It has helped us in putting students first.'

Bosco relates to students on a day-to

"Nobody relates to students better than Pat," Wefald said. "He is the best, and he has a positive attitude about K-

Bosco has done various jobs at K-State, including assistant vice president for institutional advancement, director of enrollment management, assistant vice president for educational and student services, assistant dean of students and director of student activities.

Bosco graduated from Onondaga Community College in Syracuse, N.Y. in 1969. He received his bachelor's of science degree in elementary education from K-State in 1971 and his master's of science in educational administration in 1973. He later received his doctorate in higher educational administration from the University of Nebraska in

While Bosco was working on his undergraduate degree in 1970-71, he was student body president.

Issues that Bosco faced as a student body president included students voting on the Faculty Senate, 24-hour visitation in residence halls, teacher course evaluation and the initial stages of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Bosco has seen a change in student government during his time at K-State.

"K-State has become a lot more sophisticated in approaches to addressing complex problems," Bosco said. Student government at K-State has grown immeasurably over the last two decades and its impact on institutional

environment, like the Recreation Complex and the library, stand as examples of how the impact of student government has grown, leveraging student activity fee monies with legislative support and private donations.

'I don't think our student leaders today spend any less time than we spent with student government activities, but they are a lot smarter in the way they use their time and energy," he said.

Bosco began his work at K-State in summer 1971 right after his graduation from K-State. His first assignment was advising student government in the Office of Student Activities and Student Studies.

During his time in this office he became the first coordinator of student activities on the campus

"When President Wefald came, we organized our University enrollment management area. He asked me to provide leadership and combined our stu-

See BOSCO, Page 14

The men of Sigma Chi would like to congratulate the following women on being nominated for the 1997 Derby **Days Scholarship:**

- Catlin Bridgham
- Darcy Davidson
- Malissa Frerichs Jennifer Gorman
- Lora Grosshans
- Kristen Latto
- Melissa Miller Tatum Jill Wilson
- Alpha Xi Delta Chi Omega
 - Sigma Sigma Sigma
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- Gamma Phi Beta
- Delta Delta Delta
 - Alpha Delta Pi

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Congratulations and good luck!



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OPINION EDITOR KEVIN KLASSEN mail: (kevkk@ksu.edu)

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE **COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE**

COLUMNS are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian

Our VIEW is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

OUR VIEW

Warm weather brings need for cycle safety

ow that spring has finally arrived, people are driving motorcycles more often in the warm weather. And just because we live in a smaller town, this doesn't mean we don't have accidents.

of an automobile.

According to the National Highway

Traffic Safety Administration, per mile trav-

eled, the chance of dying in a motorcycle

crash is 20 times greater than for passengers

venting fatalities and 67-percent effective in

preventing brain injuries, according to the

Always keep your headlight on.

U.S. Department of Transportation.

· Be alert at intersections.

follow these guidelines:

Don't speed.

ing lanes or stopping.

according to the NHTSA

· Wear a helmet.

Helmets are 35-percent effective in pre-

To be safe motorcyclists, people need to

· Check rearview mirrors before chang-

Half of all motorcycle crashes involve

The NHTSA provides recommendations

· Look for motorcycles, especially at inter-

sections, because more than 40 percent of all motorcycle accidents occur at intersections. Always signal and check before chang-

another vehicle and of this half, two-thirds are

caused by the driver of the other vehicle,

for drivers to prevent these accidents.

ing lanes to make sure there is not a motorcycle in the

For more information about motorcycle safety, contact the project manager for the Kansas Motorcycle

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ASSISTANT E-COLLEGIAN EDITOR OTHER EDITORIAL BOARD MEMBERS Russell Fortmeyer, senior in

architectural engineering

scandal issue



FORTMEYER **RUSSELL FORTMEYER** is a senio in architectural engineering. You can e-mail comments to Russell at

(rmf@ksu.edu).

As the school year slouches to a close and graduates are poised to enter the consumer entrappings of the real world, let us ponder the year in campus scandals and try, just try, to understand why it all happened.

The biggest scandal of them all is still brewing in a let's-just-hope-everyone-forgets, Whitewater-eque miasma.

The missing money from the Student Governing Association foundation account has yet to turn up.

Do you have it? I checked my apartment, and I just couldn't find it. Have you tried checking those blue shorts you wore last Friday? It never

Of course, I'd wager you'd have to cram pretty hard to get the rumored-to-be six-figure sum that disappeared in a series of years into your pants. In an effort for objectivity, I will now state that, yes, I was a student senator during one of those years. And I will also state that my Bal Harbour condo was purchased before my employment, er ... service with SGA.

Not that the missing money is really hurting SGA. The foundation account is a sort of insurance policy used only when necessary for nonreoccurring expenditures.

In my years at K-State, I haven't seen this account used much at all. However, the thousands upon thousands of dollars embezzled from the account are seriously hurting our return on investment because we're collecting interest on less money than we had five years ago. I hope you're listening, Mr. Greenspan.

at experts or

No one has been charged for this crime, yet. The Kansas Bureau of Investigation is still working on it. Come to find out the investigator charged with tracing the money trail has been on medical leave for more than a week and won't be back for another couple weeks. And even then he will only be working a "light" load.

Hold onto your hats for this next one.

The allocations committee chairperson at the time tried to expose this early in the semester and at least initiate some procedural changes to keep this from happening. But, this never happened. Who was this chairperson? Chris Avila.

Does that ring a bell? Try infusing some credibility into his story now, post-scandal. Not

gonna happen.

Now, folks, I'm no conspiracy theorist or college graduate, but I can connect the dots when they are numbered. The two people who know the most about this situation have experienced recent mysterious, unexplainable phenomena. While one was eventually convicted, the KBI doesn't have much of an excuse. I suppose they're too busy, as is our city government and administration, investigating the difference between a boulevard and a road (we're not

I suggest we form two legislative committees, one for the House and Senate, and get to the bottom of the SGA money scandal. However, I insist that a minor Hollywood celebrity chair the Senate committee because that's the only way to get the big media interested. (Is Jimmie Walker

Why is this embezzlement scandal a big hooha? It's your money. The cash you pour into student fees each semester has probably gone to purchase cars, furniture, fabulous electronic equipment and Beanie Babies. Yes, even those cute little hot items. Sad, isn't it?

But, gentle reader, are you driving those "hot" cars? Are you enjoying hours of fun using ill-gotten electronic equipment? I certainly hope not. Because that would be illegal. It seems we've forgotten that.

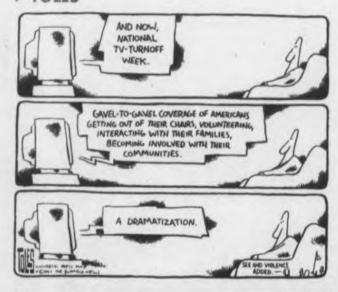
Who committed these vile acts remains only rumor and gossip. I have my suspicions, as do many other campus talking heads, but I will reserve my comments for a later date because we just might find a smoking gun we all never con-

Once the cheerfully recovered KBI investigator gets back on the job, the KBI has said his cases will be shored up - meaning we can expect some final action on these cases in four to six weeks.

At this point, the investigation findings will be handed over to either the state attorney general (God help us all, we don't want this to turn into one of the hellcat's political image issues) or the county attorney. The folks at KBI think it will go to the county, but we'll see once we find out just how juicy are the details.

Let's try to keep it in our memory banks during the summer and come back in the fall demanding full disclosure in an open questionand-answer period starring Anderson Hall. I'll make the T-shirts.

► TOLES



Safety Project at 532-1941.

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a consensus opinion is reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and students.

► YOUR VIEWS

CROSSING LARAMIE STREET **REQUIRES CARE AND** ATTENTION

I am eight years old. My mother told me that students at Manhattan Christian College are afraid to cross Laramie Street. I feel sorry for them.

You college students don't have to be afraid. Just be careful. If there is a crosswalk, use it. If there is a crossing guard, do what he says. Always look both ways. If a car is coming fast, wait until it goes by or comes to a full stop. Then you can cross

Any street can be dangerous, but if you know how to act, you don't have to be afraid. A police officer came to our school once and showed us how to be careful. Maybe he can come to your school too.

Nameer Baker Mrs. Matthews' 3rd grade Lee Elementary School

• READERS APPRECIATE PROMPT RENOVATIONS AT FRANK MEYERS FIELD

This letter is regarding an issue I was concerned about at Frank Myers Field.

While attending a baseball game with four people in wheelchairs, I noticed the park was not handicap accessible. The problems I found concerned handicap parking, seating for

wheelchairs, handicap bathroom facilities and the gravel walk-All of these problems made

it very difficult to get people in wheelchairs around the park. Beçause of my concerns, I contacted several people in Disabled Student Services and Department Intercollegiate Athletics. Two days after making contact with them, I was informed that the renovations would start in the upcoming month.

I would like to thank Gretchen Holden, director of Disabled Student Services; Charlie Thomas, director of Bramlage Coliseum; and the athletic department for such a quick response.

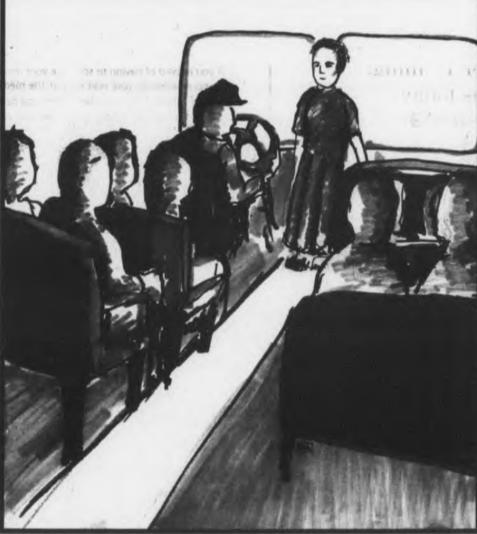
Three of the four problems I brought to their attention have already been resolved. There are now four handicap parking spaces, a handicap-accessible bathroom and the gravel has been modified by limestone chip covering the walkway.

I greatly appreciate this improvement, as I am sure fans with physical disabilities do,

Thanks again for the quick and cooperative response on this

Karen E. Seltz junior in finance

*Nine other people signed this



Oppression

Discrimination is the motivating factor for change

SMITH MARY RENEE SMITH is a junior in theatre. You can e-mail your comments to Mary at (mojo@ksu.edu).

It's nearing the end of the semester. I'm tired. We are all tired. I'm really, really tired. And now I'm waiting for something powerful to happen.

Rosa Parks. She was tired. She worked a long day. She just wanted to pay for the ride and get on the bus. She just wanted to sit down and rest her tired bones. But, no, Rosa knew she was supposed to pay the toll for the bus ride in the front of the bus, get back off the bus, walk to the back and then get on the bus.

I don't claim to know what was going on in Rosa Parks' mind that fateful day, but I don't think it was the civil rights movement, racial equality or any kind of revolution. Rosa

Rosa Parks quietly paid her toll and sat down in the front of the bus. There was no fanfare, no media circus, no controversy at the moment. It was

all very simple. A tired woman got to rest. The rest is history. Tonight on ABC, history will happen, only this time millions will be there to watch. Once again, it isn't fueled by anyone seeking to make a grand statement or to change the world; history will be made by someone who is tired. A tired woman will finally get to

Tired of living the way others say she has too, tired of lying and tired of trying to be

something she's not, Ellen is coming out. I won't bore you with the details. Part of me knows writing this column is like beating a dead horse. You would have had to been living in a hole for the past few months to not know. What is being proclaimed as the world's first, prime-time lead gay character is coming out tonight.

I'll be honest. I don't think "Ellen" is incredibly funny. I hadn't planned to watch the infamous episode tonight. Then I watched "20/20" Friday night.

Ellen DeGeneres was being interviewed, and I heard those words: "I'm tired." I don't remember the rest of what she said, but it struck me then. She knows it, too. DeGeneres told the story of Rosa Parks. With tears in her eyes, Ellen said she is just tired of riding on the back of the bus

There are two kinds of people who change history. There are leaders, those like Martin Luther King Jr. and Mahatma Gandhi, who with great effort and energy lead and make change. Their followers, people who are tired from oppression of one kind or another, are empowered by the energy and dedication of these leaders.

The other kind of people who make things change are more like you and me - just tired. How many times have we heard the word "tired" from grass roots movements? "Tired" is the motto of most movements.

People who are tired of seeing crime in their neighborhoods or tired of being afraid to walk down the street. Parents who are tired of fearing for their children's safety or citizens tired of taxation without representation

Our country was founded by people tired of oppression. We can't all be energetic leaders or dedicated activists, and that's OK. We are the huddled masses, tired followers. Most of us live our lives, go through the day-to-day motions and do what we can to sur-

vive. Someday, something will do it, though. Someday we'll get tired. We'll get tired of being discriminated against. We'll get tired of rising cable TV bills. We'll get tired of our children dying in the streets. We'll get tired of paying high student fees. What ever it is, we'll get tired and do something.

► YOUR VIEWS

• OWNERS RESPONSIBLE FOR **ACTIONS OF DOGS**

First of all, I'd like to extend a sincere apology to the family of Christopher Wilson. He did not deserve to die, let alone in such a brutal manner.

The main reason I am writing, though, is in defense of rottweilers and all other breeds of dogs that are often labeled as killers. I cringed on Friday and again on Monday as I opened the Collegian and saw headlines with words such as "mauled" and "threat" used in the same sentences as "rottweiler."

I honestly believe that dogs, for the most part, do not know the difference between right and wrong. They are taught by their owners what is right and wrong. How a dog acts and responds to certain things is often dictated by what its owners have taught it and how the dog has been treated.

I feel that it is indeed justice that the owners of the dogs that killed Christopher have been charged with involuntary manslaughter.

My family has owned a rottweiler for the past three years and not once has he ever been aggressive toward my family or any of the neighbor children who

come over and play with him.

I feel to label a whole breed of dogs as a "potential threat" because of one unfortunate accident is misleading. I am sure that other rottweiler owners would agree with me when I say they can be as gentle as a poodle.

Jeremy Platt sophomore in marketing CAPITAL PUNISHMENT IS JUSTIFIABLE REVENGE

Jeff Chan missed the point why there is a death penalty in his column Friday. It is not about saving money or deterring future crimes, it's about revenge.

We, as a society, detest these criminals with every fiber of our beings, not only for the heinous act itself, but also because these wretched villains have completely wasted their lives. Also because they are destroying the fabric of the society that the rest of us work so hard to maintain

The question that should be asked is whether revenge is a legitimate reason for having a death penalty. My major problem with the death penalty as it stands is, if it is an acceptable form of punishment, then it should televised. In this manner, society can see its revenge enacted and also see how absolutely gruesome capital punishment is.

David Levin

graduate student in entomology

 CAMPUS BLOOD DRIVE SUCCESS DUE TO COMMUNITY, STUDENT **EFFORTS**

Editor, The Spring 1997 American Red Cross Blood Drive was on campus Feb. 17-21. During that time, we collected 652 units. The University of Kansas had their Blood Drive a week ago and col-

lected 349 units So congratulations, Wildcats, we retain the trophy once again!

While we are pleased to retain the trophy, our real purpose is to collect as much blood as possible to ensure a constant supply for the people needing blood products in our region.

For that reason, we will be working hard again in the fall to collect an even higher number of units on our campus.

Special thanks for the spring drive go to Stefanie Huff, Mark Leiker, Alex DeBaun, Heidi Eichman and Hilary Ellyson, who coordinated large portions of the effort. I am grateful to Dick Edwards Ford, which donated the key tags for each donor; the K-State Student Union: KSU Facilities: Kiwanis Club; area businesses who advertised on their marquees; area churches who printed our reminder in their bulletins; and the following student organizations who helped organize and advertise the Bloodmobile: Alpha Epsilon Delta,

Army ROTC, Association of Residence Halls, Delta Tau Delta, Golden Key, Pre-Nursing Club, Pre-Physical Therapy Club and Pre-Vet Club.

Of course, the event would not have been successful without the help of community and student volunteer workers and the all-important donors. The American Red Cross and all who will receive the gift of life you donated will

Mark your calendars for the Fall 1997 Blood Drive Oct. 6-10.

Susan Gormely, Coordinator KSU Bloodmobile, Spring 1997

 BIRDHOUSE CONCERTS FOCUS ON MUSIC, NOT ALCOHOL

We were pleased to see the Collegian review of the BirdHouse second anniversary concert with the Sherpas. This show, as with many of our others, was close to a sellout. We are happy that the word seems to be getting out and that there exists a segment of the population in Manhattan that wants to hear excel-

lent acoustic music. We would like to emphatically correct a statement in the lead, however. We did treat the audience to cake, and yes, the icing was electric blue. We did not treat anyone to alcohol, nor were there any alcohol-related incidents that we know of. By any standard, our audience is respectful of the music we present.

There is a cash bar at our concerts that is run by a professional catering service. Another caterer serves coffee and

tea. We feel that having these services enhances the evening for some of our

We founded BirdHouse specifically to be an alternative to the bar scene. We feature world-class songwriters and acoustic musicians in an intimate setting. Our primary focus is, and always will be, the music. We have no idea what the reviewer means when she says there was "too much alcohol" at our co

Gretchen Holden Disabled Student Services David Kamerer A.Q. Miller School of Journalism Steve Martini Recreational Services

BirdHouse board members

KSU Bakery Science Club

Bake Sale Today 3 to 5 pm Shellenberger Hall First Floor

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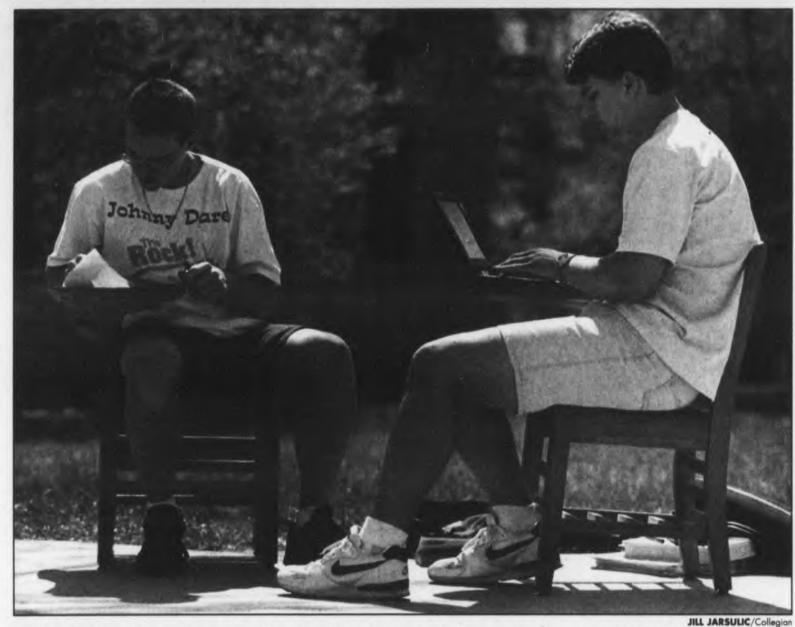
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HONORARY MEMBER Barbara Wilson

An Honor Society Across All Academic Areas

Kansas State University Chapter Established November 15, 1915 Congratulations To Our New Initiates



MATT EICHMAN, junior in civil engineering, right, and Mitch Zeller, sophomore in landscape architecture, work outside Tuesday afternoon. Eichman and Zeller were working in desks they brought outside

Symposium focuses on alternative media

The newspaper business is moving from Kedzie Hall to Union 212 today, Thursday and Friday for a symposium sponsored by the K-State chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists.

"Against the Mainstream: An Alternative Media Symposium" is designed to spotlight more of the news media other than the big-name newspapers and TV news.

"We tried to have a diverse program and one K-State could relate to," said Douglass Daniel, SPJ adviser and assistant professor of journalism and mass communications. Each presentation, open to the

entire University, is expected to last between one and 1-1/2 hours. This includes the speech and a ses-

sion following for questions and answers. At 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Roz Hutchinson, writer for the Wichita

Business Journal, will begin the symposium with "The Business of Business News." Bruce Rodgers from Pitch Weekly

in Kansas City, Mo., will speak at 10:45 a.m. Thursday about publishing a big-city weekly. The symposium will conclude at

2:30 Friday afternoon with Ray Mabion II, a staff writer for the Kansas City Call, presenting "A Black Voice in Community Journalism."

Of all the student and professional SPJ chapters nationwide, K-State was one of 10 to receive a grant from the national SPJ to assist with expenses, Daniel said.

Against th e mainstream

The K-State chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists is host to an alternative media symposium this

Wednesday

2:30 p.m. Union 212, "The Business of Business News," Roz Hutchinson, beat writer at the Wichita Business Journal.

Thursday

10:45 a.m. Union 212, "Publishing the Big-City Weekly," Bruce Rogers, editor of Pitch Weekly.

Friday

2:30 p.m. Union 212, "A Black Voice in Community Journalism," Ray Mabion II, staff writer at the Kansas City

ZACHARY BAZE/Collegian

Construction begins on Konza overlook

REBECCA AISTRUP

A scenic overlook containing information about the Konza Prairie is being developed three miles south of Manhattan on Kansas Highway 177.

The area will contain a pavilion and two courtyard areas with benches, each with a bronze plaque describing the Konza Prairie.

The overlook was incorporated in the Kansas Department of Transportation's transformation of K-177 into a four-lane

KDOT looked at three or four different sites for the scenic overlook on the Konza property and then met with representatives of the Nature Conservancy and K-State's Division of Biology to make a final decision on a site

"The purpose of this project is educational, specifically to learn about the history of the Dewey Ranch and the formation of the Flint Hills," Leon Brown, landscape architect with Schwab-Eaton,

A walking trail leading into the tall grasses of the prairie is being developed. This trail will also contain a plaque.

"In the future they might possibly link the walking trails that already exist

CYCLE

in the grasses with the trail that leads to the shelter," Brown said.

Shilling Construction is the general contractor and is in charge of the asphalt work on the drive off of the highway leading up to the site. Oepinger-Lloyd Construction of Clay Center will do the building work on the site.

The building consists of concrete floors, a metal roof and tubular steel sun shades over part of the building.

The sides of the building are made of

concrete walls and sheathed with lime-

The color scheme of brick red and forest green adds to the structure and works well with the limestone, Brown

The estimated cost for the building structure is \$160,000, Dennis Burke, contract administrator for Shilling Construction, said.

This is a very impressive structure. The thought process in the architectural design was more than just a cracker-box design," said Steve West, project estimator and project manager with Oepinger-Lloyd Construction.

'The idea of the design was to have something that would need very little maintenance upkeep.'

Construction on the project is now

"The project will be done sometime in August if everything goes well,"

Burke said.

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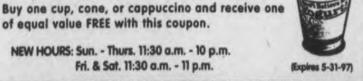
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Kansas State Fair provides education

SARA EDWARDS

The Kansas State Fair not only provides visitors a chance to see animal shows, emjoy midway rides and eat a variety of food, but it also provides people of all ages with the opportunity to

In addition to all the shows and rides, there will be a lot of educational exhibits at the fair.

The fair has a program, "Kansas' Largest Classroom," where teachers can bring their students and have them visit various exhibits.

"They come here to learn. They don't go to the midway," Gottschalk, general manager, said.

A new exhibit this year will feature the Brown v. Topeka Board of Education case. It will be an 18-foot-long standing exhibit on the court case that initiated the end of segregation in schools. Fair attendees can walk along both sides of the display to learn about

Denny Stoecklein, special events director, said they got the idea when they heard a woman from the Brown Foundation speak. He said this exhibit would fit in well with "Kansas' Largest

"We thought it would be something different, something we haven't had before," Stoecklein said.

The Kansas Cosmosphere and Space Center will have a special exhibit to

See LEARN, Page 8

Sawyer Brown leads state fair event schedule

SARA EDWARDS

The Kansas State Fair in September will feature old favorites as well as new

The fair doesn't start until Sept. 5, but names of performers are already being announced

Bob Gottschalk, general manager, said Sawyer Brown and Terri Clark will perform Sept. 13. Tim McGraw and Ty Herndon will perform Sept. 14. Other announcements of performers are yet to be announced.

Gottschalk said tickets for big-name acts at the 10,000-seat grandstand would cost \$19 or less.

"It's exciting to see major events on

the grandstand," Gottschalk said. Tickets for these performances go on sale Aug. 1 by mail order. The orders must be postmarked on or after Aug. 1.

Phone-in orders start Aug. 20. He said there are also free perfor-

mances on smaller stages. "We'll probably have the biggest variety of free stage entertainment," he

Fair attendees can expect to see 4-H and FFA animal contests and exhibits, pig races and rodeo. There will also be an auctioneer contest and auto racing.

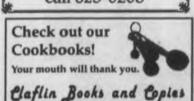
One popular exhibit is the live shark show. Gottschalk said there are five sharks in a tractor-trailer aquarium. The show is educational and someone gets in with the sharks, he said.

A new ride at the fair, "Ejection Seat," will propel riders about 140 feet into the air. The ride is a reverse bungee. Riders sit in a chair attached to two bungee cords. The cords are pulled taut while the chair is held down. When the

See CONCERTS, Page 8

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A SOFTBALL PLAYER connects with a pitch during an intramural softball game at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex Tuesday evening.

China rejects allegations of influence buying

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - China is issuing categorical denials of allegations that top Chinese officials have waged a twoyear campaign to buy influence with U.S. officials.

The denials were issued after a twohour meeting Monday between Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and Chinese Foreign Minister Qian

Albright told Qian she had serious

concerns about the allegations, but Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman Shen Guofang said Beijing has never been engaged in political donations in the United States.

"It did not take part in the past and

will not take part in the future," Shen He contended that the information in the American press is mostly inaccurate

about alleged Chinese campaign contri-

A recent report that appeared in the

Washington Post Friday said the purported scheme had the backing of top Chinese officials.

Qian was continuing his visit Tuesday with meetings at the Pentagon. Defense Secretary William Cohen said the two military chiefs would discuss what the Clinton administration has described as increasing and troubling but not illegal - sales of conventional weapons to Iran by China.

"I obviously will discuss a variety of issues which will have an impact upon our military relationship, including the sales of weapons to countries such as Iran," Cohen said without elaboration. Qian will meet with President

Clinton today. During their two-hour meeting, Albright and Qian agreed on procedures

for U.S. warships to make port calls in Hong Kong after the British colony reverts to Chinese control on July 1.

The Clinton administration has been

See CHINA, Page 8

House OKs 1-year extension for wheat

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - A one-year extension of a land conservation program for winter wheat regions passed the House on Tuesday, but Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman said it could compound wheat supply problems.

Glickman said in a letter to House sponsors that extension of the Conservation Reserve Program would idle millions of acres just as this year's wheat crop is suffering from freezes and floods around the country.

The extension "precludes millions of acres of farmland from returning to production next year to help rebuild this country's very low wheat stocks," Glickman said.

But the House approved the legislation, 325-90. It affects wheat, barley and oats producers in states where crops are planted in the fall, including Kansas, Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado and

Farmers would be able to keep acreage idle under the Conservation Reserve Program for another year, even if the acreage was later rejected by the Agriculture Department. This would give farmers time to prepare the ground, now covered with trees or grass, for crop planting in fall 1998.

If they are not notified about their CRP acres until summer, some farmers fear losing both a crop and a government payment this year.

'Most of these producers cannot and will not gamble on waiting for the USDA to make a decision," said House Agriculture Committee Chairman Bob Smith, R-Ore.

Contracts on 22 million acres of CRP land expire in September, and farmers have offered 26 million for new 10-year contracts.

Glickman outlined several options for farmers, including some continued CRP payments even if the land is prepared for cultivation and a promise that

See WHEAT, Page 8

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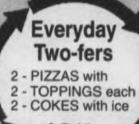


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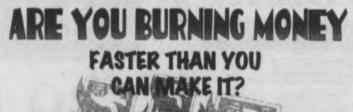
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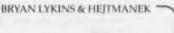
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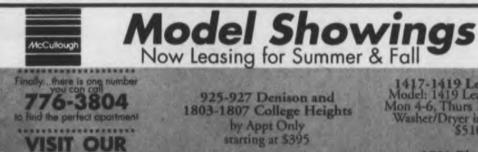
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Judge lessens former PTL official's repayment

WICHITA - A federal judge said he would follow an appeals court ruling that slashed by 70 percent the restitution owed by former church builder Roe Messner on his bankruptcy fraud conviction.

U.S. District Judge Wesley Brown said Monday he would reduce Messner's restitution from \$72,500 to \$20,000.

A three-judge panel of the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver upheld Messner's conviction and sentencing in February, but threw out the restitution ordered on three counts. The panel ruled creditors suffered no loss on those counts, but upheld restitution ordered on two other counts.

Brown scheduled a hearing for Monday to formalize the reduction.

Messner is the second husband of Tammy Faye Messner, the ex-wife of PTL leader Jim Bakker, who has served prison time for defrauding followers of millions of dollars.

Messner, 61, a former Andover resi-

dent, lives in Rancho Mirage, Calif., with his wife. He was convicted in November 1995 of concealing about \$400,000 in assets from creditors and of making false statements. In addition to the restitution, he was sentenced to two years and three months in prison without parole

Messner has been free on appeal since his sentencing. At Monday's hearing, Brown likely will either set a date or begin the process of setting a date for Messner to begin his prison term, said Chris Watney, a spokeswoman for the U.S. attorney's office.

Messner, who built the Heritage USA religious theme park for Bakker, filed for personal and corporate bankruptcy in 1990 after Bakker's religious empire began to collapse. Messner was the former president of Commercial Builders of Kansas Inc. and was Jim Bakker's best friend

Bakker spent five years in prison on wire and mail fraud convictions for bilking followers out of millions of dollars.

chimpanzees from AIDS virus

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK - An experimental AIDS vaccine made from HIV genes has protected chimpanzees for more than a year, raising doctors' hopes the approach will work in humans.

Two chimps got the vaccine and then a stiff dose of HIV - 250 times the amount needed for infection.

It's the first time that a so-called DNA vaccine has squared off against HIV in chimps.

"We're encouraged but cautious," said David B. Weiner, senior author of the study

Preliminary tests in people have begun already to look for side effects and see how the vaccine affects the body's defenses against disease. No

results are available yet. Weiner is an associate professor of pathology and laboratory medicine at the University of Pennsylvania. He reported the work in the May issue of the journal Nature Medicine with colleagues there and elsewhere, including Apollon Inc. of Malvern, Pa.

Experimental vaccine protects The work is another step toward

developing new concepts for vaccines,

said Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the

National Institute of Allergy and

Infectious Diseases. "But the success

with regard to protection is not any more

or less than several other concepts that we've seen in the chimp." Harold McClure, who studies AIDS at the Yerkes Regional Primate Research Center at Emory University in Atlanta,

called the results very promising. He said it will be important to follow the chimps longer to see if an HIV infection emerges, which the researchers are doing. So far there is no sign of infection at 53 weeks after the HIV dose, Weiner said.

Each chimp got two versions of the vaccine, made from certain altered HIV genes. The animals got six injections over 15 weeks, then two boosters.

Scientists gave so many shots because they were studying the immune system response. If the vaccine proves useful in people it probably won't

See AIDS, Page 14

TEXAS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Two armored personnel carriers arrived around midday from Tyler, 520 miles across the state. They were borrowed from the Smith

County Sheriff's department, which obtained them free as surplus from the

"We have ample manpower out here and we have augmented that some, as you've seen today. And (McLaren) is aware of that. ... He is aware that we have slowly moved in his direction,"

The Texas Ranger in charge of the negotiations "has been steadfast in saying we have some felony arrest warrants here and they're going to get served,"

O'Rourke said of McLaren, "Clearly there are people up there with weapons and hundreds of guns pointed at him. If they attempt to execute those warrants, he will likely be killed. ... Nobody wants another Waco.

Government agents were locked in a 51-day standoff with the Branch Davidians cult near Waco before launching an assault that ended in a fire

Cult leader David Koresh and about 80 follówers died.

O'Rourke said McLaren is not David Koresh and does not have a death wish, but that it is clear McLaren and his wife are willing to die for their beliefs.

On his World Wide Web site, McLaren warned that a declaration of war will be issued if state and federal agents threaten the Republic of Texas' sovereignty. He warned that the clash could "set off the liberation of America from New World Order tyranny."

O'Rourke contacted fellow Houston lawyer Dick DeGuerin, who was Koresh's attorney, to become co-counsel. But DeGuerin suggested Tuesday that the best way to end the standoff would be for O'Rourke to convince McLaren that he must surrender and fight his battles in court.

"If McLaren has a different agenda, if he wants to be a martyr, he can do that real easy," DeGuerin said.

"Have a standoff, start shooting and the government will accommodate him and probably win. I'd hate to see it come to that," he said.

DeGuerin called the arrival of the armored carriers provocative.

Authorities also set up a roadblock closing at least 11 miles of the only highway into the community.

Republic members contend that Texas, which was briefly an independent republic, was illegally annexed as a state in 1845 and that they are its legitimate

They also have filed millions of dollars in bogus liens against Texans and public officials, clogging up the courts.

The group, founded in 1995, has split into at least three factions, two of which now disavow McLaren.

"We have seen this paper terrorism transform itself into a more conventional type of violent terrorism," Texas Attorney General Dan Morales said. "This is no longer a situation where misdemeanor civil violations are involved. Now, you have first-degree criminal felonies. It doesn't get any more serious

Most of the roughly 100 residents of the area had left because of the siege. "I want them (police) to go in and I want Mr. McLaren and all of his followers taken out for good," Suzanne Parchman

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

miracles theme because that's been the story of my dad's life," Dobbels said.

Dobbels said Kirby's illness was caused 18 years ago by some bad pesticide spray that ate through his lung and damaged his kidneys. He wasn't expect-

"At that point, doctors said he'd never make it," Dobbels said. However, after 89 days in the hospi-

tal, Kirby returned home to begin recovering, a process that has been long and

Last year he experienced complete renal failure and was flown to the Mayo Clinic for evaluation. The diagnosis was "dialysis until a donor is found." Kirby has been placed on the transplant list, but his wait could be as long as three

Family members and friends are being tested as possible matches.

Dobbels and her husband are representatives of Destiny Telecomm International, Inc., the company that is producing the phone card for Kirby's

"My mom really loves the idea," Dobbels said.

She said her dad is finding it hard to adjust to the fact that someone is doing something like this just to help him.

"It's hard for him to accept," Dobbels said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7 Gottschalk said the Cosmosphere had

its beginnings in the poultry building on the Kansas State Fair grounds. The birthing center, one of the most

popular exhibits, will also be back. Dr. Rod Christmas, professor of clinical sciences, goes to the fair with others from the K-State School of Veterinary

Medicine to operate the birthing center.

"Basically, what we do is just talk to fair-goers about the birthing process," he said.

The theme of the 1997 fair is "It's

There will be a sand sculpture of Oz and one of the original munchkins from "The Wizard of Oz" will be there for three days to sign autographs, take pictures and talk

Other exhibits include a new breed of cattle, the Watusie, a cow with long horns and a petting zoo.

The fair is Sept. 5-14. Denny

Stoecklein, special events director, said

last year, around 400,000 people attend-

ed the fair. He said tickets for the gate

are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children 12

years old and younger. Children

younger than 5 are free.

CONCERTS **CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7**

chair is let go, the chair and riders are sprung into the air.

There will be many other rides at the fair, including the popular white-water

Food is another popular attraction. Besides barbecue, popcorn and cotton candy, one can also sample elephant

Although this might sound unusual, it is actually really just pancake-sized

food to eat," Gottschalk said

pieces of fried dough. "There's a lot of fun things to do and

He said tickets can also be bought in advance from the fair or at Dillons costing \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. The fair is free the first Friday, after 9 every night and after 5 p.m. the last

Sunday Gottschalk said his favorite part of the fair was seeing people enjoy themselves.

"It's just a big party - a 10-day party," he said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7 concerned about possible repression in

Hong Kong once China assumes control. Shen said the maintenance of prosperity in Hong Kong serves a vital interest of China as well as the commercial interests of many countries, including the United States.

State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said the 40,000 U.S. citizens and other residents of Hong Kong need to be assured that democratic protections will continue after July 1.

On human rights issues in general, Shen said China is ready for a dialogue but hopes that the United States will not seek a confrontation.

Burns said, "There is practically no political opposition left in China." Most dissidents, he said, have been arrested. Shen also sought to soften U.S. com-

plaints about China's \$40-billion trade surplus with the United States by suggesting that Beijing is prepared to buy high-ticket items such as airplanes and telecommunications products.

"The potential in trade is far from being fully tapped," he said.

Albright first brought up reports of influence-buying with Qian in Beijing in February and said Monday she had "expressed to him how seriously we view these allegations.'

"We will do so again," she said before their meeting at the State

Qian, at a joint news conference, sought to dismiss the issue as routine. 'It is very usual for people to seek political contributions ... in the United States," he said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

farmers who destroy ground cover before they are notified by USDA can still enroll the land if they are later

Aside from Glickman's opposition,

the measure faces an uncertain future in the Senate, where Sen. Dick Lugar, R-Ind., the Agriculture Committee chairman, is not very enthusiastic about it, said spokesman Andy Fisher.

Fisher said Lugar is willing to consider the bill in his committee but would prefer that USDA take care of the problem in winter wheat areas.

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CHIEFS SIGN THREE FREE AGENTS INCLUDING K-STATE'S JOHNSON

Three rookie free agents signed contracts with the Chiefs Tuesday. The three new signees are Tommy Dorsey, a linebacker from North Carolina Central; Jesus Hernandez, a guard from Florida State, and Clyde Johnson, a defensive back from K-State.

SPORTS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1997



SPORTS EDITOR

JEREMY KELLEY

e-mail: (weasal 1 @ksu.edu)

THURSDAY
The K-State baseball is back in action today against Bethany College at 4 p.m. at Frank Myers Field. Freshman Casey Cooke gets the start for

the Wildcats.

NCAA dollars from state facing midnight deadline

ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — It's going to cost a lot of money — about \$50 million — if Indianapolis is going to lure the NCAA headquarters away from its longtime home in the Kansas City, Kan., area.

About \$20 million is supposed to come from the state, but that money is not guaranteed while the governor and state law-makers remain deadlocked over a budget and the session's end was scheduled for midnight Tuesday.

Gov. Frank O'Bannon said Monday that luring the NCAA headquarters to Indianapolis is not one of his top priorities and would merely be icing on the cake should it happen.

Until a budget is reached, the governor said, he will not even consider the \$20-million incentive package.

"There are basic things we have to do, and I think we can get them done by tomorrow," O'Bannon said when asked about the NCAA. "That (the NCAA funding) has to come after the basic things are done."

The NCAA announced early this month it had narrowed its choices for a new head-quarters to Indianapolis and its current home in Overland Park. No decision is expected before late May or early June.

Local organizers have said that \$25 million of Indianapolis' total package would come from private and philanthropic sources, \$20 million from the state and \$5 million in non-cash incentives from the city.

Republican legislative leaders said early in the year that they saw no reason the state could not come up with the money.

They also said it would be up to the Democratic O'Bannon administration to come forward and push the proposal as an economic development tool — much the way it would a new auto plant.

Now, they say, O'Bannon is playing polities by withholding NCAA money until a budget deal is done that includes all of his tax-cut and spending proposals.

"We haven't heard anything from the governor," said Sen. Morris Mills, an Indianapolis Republican and a key budget

"This is just speculation on my part, but I kinda suspect that there may be other options," said Rep. William Crawford, an Indianapolis Democrat who has raised questions about the package since it was unveiled.

Junior transfer signs with K-State

K-STATE SPORTS INFORMATION

K-State head basketball coach Tom Asbury announced the signing of Ty Sims, a 6'5" power forward from North Dakota State College of Science Tuesday.

Sims, a native of Minneapolis, Minn., was a two-time NDSCS MVP, team captain and leading scorer. He averaged 18 points per game as a freshman and 14 points and eight boards last year as a sophomore.

He was also honored twice as a firstteam all-state and all-region selection. Sims is a two-time NJCAA all-American honorable mention.

In high school he was all-city and allconference twice and was among the finalists for Mr. Basketball in Minnesota as a

Asbury looks for Sims, at 6'5" and 220 pounds, to shoulder much of the inside load in the physical Big 12 Conference in the

"Ty is going to be a great addition to our program," Asbury said. "He has been an inside player for his entire career, but he can step out and shoot as well. He will add strength and bulk inside at the power forward position. With the big bodies in the Big 12, he will be welcomed in addition to

our lineup."

Greg Stemen, head coach at NDSCS, looks for Sims to feel right at home with the pounding the Big 12 has to offer.

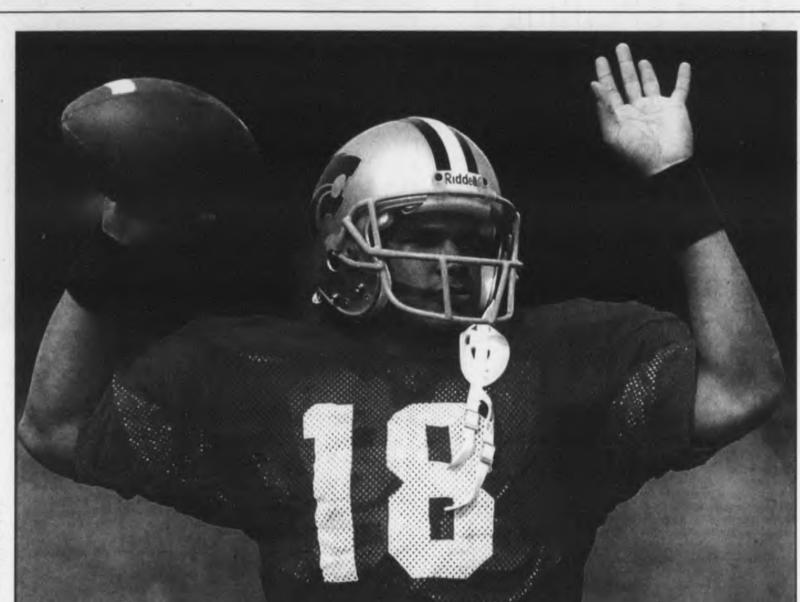
"When Ty gets himself in great physical condition, he will be a solid contributor at Kansas State," Stemen said. "I think he is already physically capable of handling the Big 12. He can absorb contact and finish. He just needs to tone himself a little. He handles physical play real well. He is the type of player who will take advantage of his physical nature."

NDSCS was 32-20 in the two seasons Sims played (17-8 as a freshman and 15-12

last year).

"He was the type of player who displayed leadership by example," Stemen said. "He was our team MVP twice and was elected team captain both years, even as a freshman. He shows leadership by effort and by the way he handles criticism and compliments. He is a level-headed kid whose degree and future are important to him."

him."
Sims joins guard/forward Charles
Dinkins (6'5", 190, Southwestern College)
and guard Adam Lopez (5'11", 155, St.
Mary's High) as K-State additions to the
1997-98 roster.



QUARTERBACK
Jonathan Beasley
throws a pass to
warm up before
scrimmaging at
practice. Beasley
played in nine
games as a true

freshman.

QB competition

Search for K-State's next quarterback a tight race

Adam Helm, Jonathan Beasley, Michael Bishop or Casey Vidrickson. Who

That question still abounds in the mind of K-State head football coach Bill Snyder as he prepares for the annual spring game at 1 p.m. Saturday at Wagner Field

"In all reality I think it's still wide open," Snyder said. "No one has done anything to jump up and say 'Hey, I'm the guy.' I'd like someone to step and make some headway, but they've got a lot of work to do."

And that's exactly what those quarterbacks have been doing — work.

Since spring practices have started, they have worked earnestly to learn the

scheme of the offense and try to figure out the routes in the play book.

Beasley, who saw action in eight games last year as a true freshman, looked as if he would be the front-runner for the position, but the resurgence of Helm

has made the quarterback position one of the most interesting on the team.

"It's become very competitive at the quarterback spot," Snyder said. "They've certainly been very competitive about it."

Beasley was listed as No. I when spring practices started. Last season, Beasley completed K-State's longest pass of the regular season when he connected with Troy Hackney for a 57-yard touchdown play in a win against Indiana

He also was third on the team in rushing last season with 91 yards. Beasley said seeing action in many games last year certainly has helped his confidence.

"That had definitely helped," Beasley said. "It forced me to get into that

toughness mode again. I know the play book a little better and can get the team into the right plays and execute the routes."

Beasley said he was challenged this spring by the difficulty of trying to think

"I'm just trying to get better and better," he said. "It's very important to know what the receiver is going to do because the route may change. You and your wide receivers want to be able to think exactly alike."

like the different wide receivers.

fundamental things.

Helm has been in the K-State system for a year longer then Beasley but has yet to see snaps in a game for K-State. Helm, a graduate of Shawnee Mission South, weighed 175 pounds as a senior, but now tips the scales at 211 pounds.

"I'm just here to play football, and that's what I'm going to do — play football," Helm said. "I like to throw the football, but if I have to run — I'll run."

Helm said he was steadily finding his groove at the position and nailing down

the pattern in the play book.

"It's basically just throwing the routes. It's just a lot of repetition," Helm said.

"Each quarterback has their own different styles. I'll just go out there and do the

Also on the bill for the quarterback spot for next fall are newcomers Bishop and Vidrickson.

Bishop, who will not arrive at K-State until fall workouts, was rated as one of

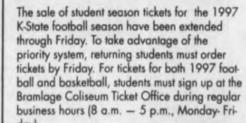
Bishop, who will not arrive at K-State until fall workouts, was rated as one of the top three community college quarterbacks after directing Blinn Community College in Texas to two straight national titles.

Cody Lee Smith was granted a sixth year to complete his collegiate eligibility after missing two seasons with a rare stomach problem, but has not seen much action in spring drills thus far.



K-STATE FOOTBALL COACH Bill Snyder shares a laugh with officials shortly before beginning a scrimmage during practice Monday afternoon. The spring football game is 1 p.m. Saturday at Wagner Field.

Got your tickets for football?



For more information, call the ticket office at 532-7606.

➤ Don't miss the spring game. The annual K-Stat

The annual K-State football spring game is almost here. Get to see all the new faces Saturday at 1 p.m. at Wagner Field.

Oklahoma State wins Big 12 golf championship

ASSOCIATED PRE

HUTCHINSON — Leif Westerberg held on to the individual scoring lead Tuesday to help Oklahoma State claim the first Big 12 men's golf championship, played at the 6,593-yard, par-70 Prairie Dunes Country Club.

Westerberg's 76 in the final round, his first round over par, almost allowed Texas' Brad Elder to catch him. Westerberg finished with a score of 211. Elder placed second with 213, including a final-round 73.

The Cowboys ran away with the team title, though. Their 882 overall score was 10 shots ahead of second-place Texas. Four of five Oklahoma State players placed in the top 20. In addition to Westerberg, Edward Loar finished 12th, Brian Guetz 13th and Landry Mahan was in a six-way tie for 16th.

Texas' final-round best of 295 moved the Longhorns into second, with an overall score of 892. Iowa State fell to third place with 901, Kansas finished fourth with 902 and Oklahoma ended in fifth with 904.

Deion playing more like 2-sport athlete

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Deion Sanders has returned to baseball a different player, one who has learned to accept his

limitations on the diamond.

It shows in his swing and in his stats.

The Cincinnati Reds' leadoff hitter is having the best month of his major-league career. He leads the major leagues with 18 steals and leads his team in hitting at

When he left baseball two years ago to devote his time to the Dallas Cowboys, Sanders was an average leadoff hitter with a low on-base percentage. Since then, he has come to terms with his shortcomings.

"I just know myself now," Sanders said. "That's pretty much it. You learn your limitations. You learn what you

can and cannot do. Once you're able to accept that, everything is fine out there.

"I've accepted quite a few things I know I cannot do.
I'm not a guy who's going to hit the ball out of the park.
I could if I changed my stance, but I wouldn't be hitting what I'm hitting."

The change has been so impressive that those around him are convinced it's not just a one-month fluke.

"Deion used to be an athlete playing baseball." short-

"Deion used to be an athlete playing baseball," shortstop Barry Larkin said. "Now he's matured. He knows what he can do, and he's accepted it."

Nobody anticipated so much so soon when Sanders decided to give baseball another try last January. The Reds needed a leadoff hitter they could afford; Sanders

See SANDERS, Page 14

Judge denies delay in hearing of man accused of killing 3

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALINA — Testimony began Tuesday at the preliminary hearing for a man accused of killing a Salina woman, her daughter and great-grandson last summer, after a judge denied a request for another delay.

Saline County District Judge Dan Boyer also rejected a motion to prohibit use of DNA evidence at the hearing for Alan E. White, 26, of Formosa.

One of White's attorneys, Jeffrey Moots, asked for the continuance or prohibition of use of the DNA evidence because he said he had received

the evidence from the state only recently.

He said his

office didn't get

a copy of the

DNA report

until Thursday,

and he didn't

get a chance to

see it himself

In his motion,

Moots said the

until Monday.

Young & old on the hill. Next could be you. I like your house. Want to kill.

Hand-written

found July 28 in pile of trash a few miles from the crime scene

prosecution hasn't told the defense how the tests were done or provided samples to allow testing by

an independent laboratory. "That's the key evidence by the state's own admission," Moots said.

Prosecutors said they turned the DNA report over to the defense as soon as it could.

In denying the defense motion, the judge said he had already granted an earlier delay, and that today's proceeding was only a hearing, not a trial.

White is charged with four counts of capital murder, rape and other offenses in the July 22 deaths of Dolores McKim, 80, of Salina; her daughter, Carol Abercrombie, 56, of Soddy-Daisy, Tenn.; and McKim's great-grandson Christopher Abercrombie, 5, of Greenville, N.C. All were found dead in McKim's

Salina home. If convicted. White could face the

death penalty. White stood when witness Tanya

Mayfield was asked to identify him, and smiled at her.

She said that White lived with her in November and December 1995, in an apartment about 300 feet from where McKim's car was found after the homicides.

A police officer testified that White's fingerprints were not found in

He said contents of two purses had been emptied out onto the floor of the car, and that the items included belongings of both McKim and her

Another police officer described finding the bodies in the McKim home. He said the women were on the floor in separate rooms, in pools of blood, and the boy was on a bed, also in a pool of blood.

In March, the judge approved a request to compare White's handwriting to a hand-written note that appears to say "want to kill."

The note was found July 28 in a pile of trash a few miles from the scene of the crime. It said:

"Young & old on the hill. Next could be you. I like your house. Want to kill."

The last phrase was written in a nearly indecipherable scrawl.

White was arrested in November in a Boston homeless shelter after he was featured on Fox Network's "America's Most Wanted" program.

He had last been reported living in the small north-central Kansas town of

He also had been a member, along with McKim's late husband, of the Central Kansas Amateur Radio Club of Salina and had been at the McKim

ALESHIA MOORMAN,

freshman in graphic design, and Craig Mayo, junior in construction science, check out the KACA exhibit Tuesday in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of

JILL JARSULIC

Beach displays work of craftsmen

RUSSELL FORTMEYER

Perhaps it's about time to retire that age-old question of what is art and what

The dividing line between the two seems fuzzy enough in the Kansas Artist Craftsmen Association Member's Exhibition, to be at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art until June 22. The exhibition features a number of

member artists from student, professorial and practicing artist backgrounds. The show encompasses diverse media, be it metalweaving, smithing, ceramics or glass. It is also the

first three-dimensional show for the Beach and another fine one committed to Kansas artists.

Local artists are well-represented, if not dominant, in the show. Anna Calluori Holcombe, head of the Department of Art, shows two of her earthy, witty "Still Lifebox" pieces from 1996, both low-fire stoneware boxes crowned by quasi-two-dimensional coffee cups and pitchers.

Margaret Buie, who is doing wonderful things as art director at the Columbian Gallery in Wamego, is represented with two works. "Large Eggshell Bowl," pewter (1980), the larger of the two, assumes the form of half an eggshell with its free-form, crumbling rim.

Lawrence artist Ron Hinton's wall-

hung "Quiet Descent," photoetched bronze (1995), brings architectural form to the show with this jagged, angular construction with some fine line details evoking Piet Mondrian. Hinton's freestanding "Counterpoint," photoetched bronze and brass (1992), is similar in form, but with details of a foreign map subtly imprinted.

Kansas wit surfaces again in the jewelry pieces of Pittsburg artist Marjorie Schick. Her "Bracelet," papier mache (1994), and "Necklace," papier mache and rubber (1996), appear as threedimensional David Hockney paintings twisted geometric form in splashy primary and secondary colors. This oversized art might be wearable, but could you really get away with it in Pittsburg? Perhaps Manhattan ...

The Craftsmen Association was formed in Kansas in 1965 with a mission to raise awareness about crafts and to bring some prestige to the state of Kansas, which has a fine crafts movement that most certainly grew from its farm roots.

On a farm, ingenuity is a prized possession as one fixes machinery, buildings and fences with tools and gadgets that don't exist in retail circles. But is there a connection between the farm approach to craftsmanship and the artistic craftsman movement?

"A lot of it is people working on the farms and discovering they have some artistic talent," Elliott Pujol said.

Pujol is a professor of art at K-State and past president of the Craftsmen

Association. Pujol's delicate, wiry 'Prairie Fire," bronze and gold (1996), is included in the show

Although none of the work in the show really approaches that of folk art, just the same it is sincere work with some artistic liberties.

"There's a certain amount of honesty to the work," Pujol said.

"I do make a lot of work. There's nothing to do in Kansas. We work in isolation. A lot of craftspersons are reclu-And similar to the waste-not, want-

not farm-life philosophy, Pujol said many craftspersons reject the wasteful consumer society. "Craftspeople tend to be just the

opposite - conservative," Pujol said. We deal with things that are passed down through the generations."

Pujol said he is pleased to see a museum exhibition of the members' work.

"One of my goals as president this

every year," Pujol said. "The Beach is looking at us seriously as hosting one every two years." Nickie Mitchell, ► Where to see it.

of Art until June

22. Call 532-

7718 for more

information.

last time was to get an exhibit as a group

graduate student in art, The Kansas is represented in the Artist Craftsmen show with "Midnight Association Caribbean," porcelain Members' (1997) - one of her Exhibition will smooth, flowing dunebe at the esque ceramics in Marianna Kistler turquoise and black. Beach Museum

"If this show is successful, as far as visitor response, then I think it will set a precedent at the museum that people are

interested in three-dimensional work as well as two-dimensional work," Mitchell said.

"The show will help to elevate crafts to the level of art," she said.

Manufacturer recalls 1,600 futons in U.S.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - A Canadian manufacturer that distributed 1,600 futon mattresses in the United States is recalling them because they can easily catch fire, the Consumer Product Commission announced Tuesday

The futons, manufactured by Primo International of Montreal, fail to meet mandatory U.S. standards for mattress flammability, the commission said.

But it said neither it nor the company is aware of any burns or smoke inhalation injuries involving the mat-

"This recall is being conducted to prevent the possibility of injury," the commission said in a statement.

"Consumers should immediately

stop using these futon mattresses and return them to the store where purchased for a free replacement futon mattress," the commission statement

The Primo International futon mattresses measure 48 inches wide by 72

They were manufactured in three styles: chesa cape or peak, which is mostly light green; sconce stone, black with a marbleized mixture of silver, violet and brown; and FB1000fr6a, which is natural beige.

They were sold by furniture stores from January 1994 through August of ast year.

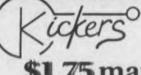
Stores included Rhodes Furniture; Beiters, Raymour & Flannagan, Taft; and Furniture King. They were priced from \$350 to \$400.

American

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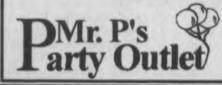
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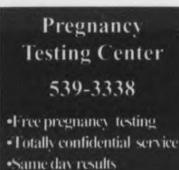


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► The Broadway Beginners Opera Company of Roosevelt School will present an original opera, titled "A Single Candle," at 7:30 tonight and Thursday in the Roosevelt auditorium.

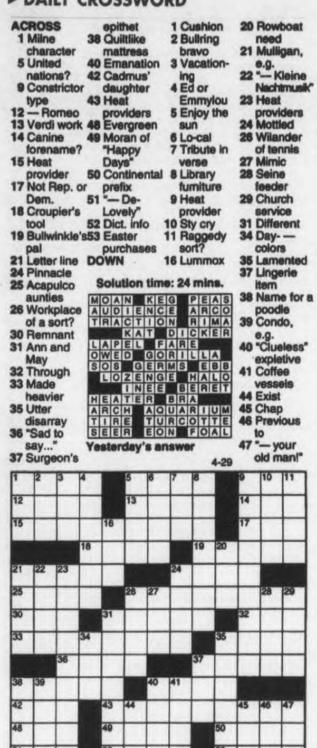
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AF

1 0 G

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals M

▶ ART BRIEFS

Union Program Council Multicultural Committee will present Laura Fuentes y Calicanto, a group that brings together musicians and styles from Latin America, at 8 p.m. May 5 in Union Station.

K-State Jazz and Union Program Council will sponsor a Big Band Bash, featuring K-State Jazz Big Bands with Dennis Wilson and Manhattan High Blue Notes at 8 p.m. Friday in Union Station.

The KSU Concert Band and University band, conducted by Frank Tracz, will perform at 8 p.m. May 7 in McCain Auditorium,

Sara Funkhouser, faculty artist, will conduct "Collegium Musicum" at 3 p.m. May 4 in All Faiths Chapel Auditorium.

Dan Kirchhefer, the 1997 Friends of the Beach Museum gift print artist, will have works on exhibit from May 3 to July 13 at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

The Wolf House Museum will present an exhibit titled "Hats: The Ultimate Adornment" through Labor Day. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays. Admission is free.

National Scrapbook Day is May 3. A workshop on scrapbooks will be begin at 9 p.m. May 3 at the Colonial Gardens Club House. The cost is

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD





DIETING FAD

Researchers express concern on popular lose-gain dieting

CHRISTA K. CAREY

-yo dieting has drawn the attention of researchers concerned about safety. Studies by the American Heart Association show that people who repeatedly lose and gain weight have a higher overall death rate and a greater risk for both heart disease and cancer.

According to AHA, other studies have not reported such findings, and additional research is needed.

AHA recommends individuals try to maintain an ideal weight for health reasons.

"Yo-yo diets are really defined as a short-term solution to a long-term problem. People need to lose weight for an event such as spring break or a wedding. It is not a long-term lifestyle change," Dr. Larry Moeller, a staff physician at Lafene Health Center, said.

Yo-yo dieting has always been popular, especially with college students who are concerned with the freshman 15. The freshman 15 refers to the 15 pounds that freshmen typically gain in their first year at college. They often try to lose pounds by drastically reducing calories, not by increasing exercise. Therefore, once the diet ends, the weight returns.

"People who diet lose half fat and half muscle. However, people who decrease calories and increase exercise lose more fat and less muscle," said Mary Higgins, chief clinical dietitian at Mercy Health Center. Most people who diet do so to lose fat and not mus-

cle, so yo-yo dieting is often ineffective. "A safe rate for weight loss is one to two pounds per week. A faster rate of weight loss is usually due to loss of muscle and water, which can be detrimental to your

health," Higgins said. A person's metabolism is also altered when dieting becomes a habit. The metabolism goes down because fat is less active than muscle. This makes it harder to lose weight or to keep it off.

"At the end of a diet, people may weigh the same, but unfortunately, they will have a higher percentage of body fat," Higgins said.

The most favorable weight for an individual is determined by a variety of factors, such as existing health problems, percentage and location of body fat, heredity and realistic weight maintenance goals. A healthy weight is one that can be realistically maintained for life.

Individuals who repeatedly fail at weight loss should focus on the prevention of weight gain as an achievable

The solution might be simple. If too much food is being consumed, simply reduce the amount. By not concentrating solely on calories and fat content, individuals begin to develop a diet for life. At the same time, weight is being lost.

See DIETING, Page 14

Shakespeare Express brings speed to Shakespeare plays

► Need tickets?

The first performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" begins at 3 p.m. at Memorial Stadium and is free. The indoor performances are in the Union Ballroom and a there is a charge for those tickets. You can gettickets at the McCain Box Office, K-State Union Bookstore, and Manhattan Town Center General admission

tickets are \$9 and

student tickets are \$5.

YVONNE PEARSON

Students will get to lie down on the grass and experience Shakespeare at Memorial Stadium when Shenandoah Shakespeare Express performs Thursday.

This will be the third year the professional acting company has come to perform at K-State.

The first performance, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," is a story of mixed-up lovers. It will begin at 3 p.m. at

Memorial Stadium. This performance will be free to the public.

Shenandoah Shakespeare Express will also present two indoor performances Thursday and Friday

evenings in the Union Ballroom. Tickets can be purchased for these performances.

"Henry IV, Part 1" will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday.

"This play is with Shakespeare's greatest comic character, Falstaff," Don Hedrick, professor of English, said. "It's a story of the prince who, instead of attending to his princely duties, is running around the taverns

"It's a play about proving yourself after disappointing your parents," he said.

The company will present its final performance, "Love's Labors Lost," at 8 p.m. Friday.

"It's the only play of Shake-

speare's where the women ride off in the sunset without their men," Hedrick said. "This is an unusual

There are also a few things that are unusual about Shenandoah Shakespeare Express.

The members do not use elaborate sets or costumes. They are interactive with the audience, and they are young and fast.

'The Express is actually not just a kind of thing to tag on the name," Hedrick said. "They have worked to perform the plays in what we think was the speed that was done in Shakespearian time, which is very

They use Shakespearian lan-

guage, but with a lot of updating.

These people believe it should be really fun, exciting and a jazzy experience," Hedrick said. "One thing everybody finds when they attend Shenandoah Shakespeare Express is that it's no problem understanding what's going on. Even if you don't know what the words mean, you'll know what's going on easily."

Besides the Express' three main performances, it will also do small skits Thursday during the lunch hour at the Union Courtyard.

"They are one of the most inventive groups that I have seen," Hedrick said. "They're extremely clever and imaginative."

▶ DILBERT







► SMATTERINGS compiled from news reports

MISSING THE MARK

The New York Times reported on the project by the Picatinny Arsenal in Rockaway Township, N. Y., to create more environmentally friendly bullets while still maintaining the bullets' killing power. Three years ago, the federal government closed a nearby firing range because spent, leaded bullets were contaminating the soil so as to endanger people and animals

LEAST COMPETENT CRIMINAL

In January, Michael Coulter, 32, was arrested for shoplifting in Cookstown, Ireland, having made off with shoes, socks and boxer shorts. Coulter was not difficult to spot during his getaway. He is reported to be the tallest man in Ireland, at 7"5". Said one officer, "Everyone knows him, and you can see him coming a mile away."

These billboards block

scenic vistas, turning a

beautiful country drive

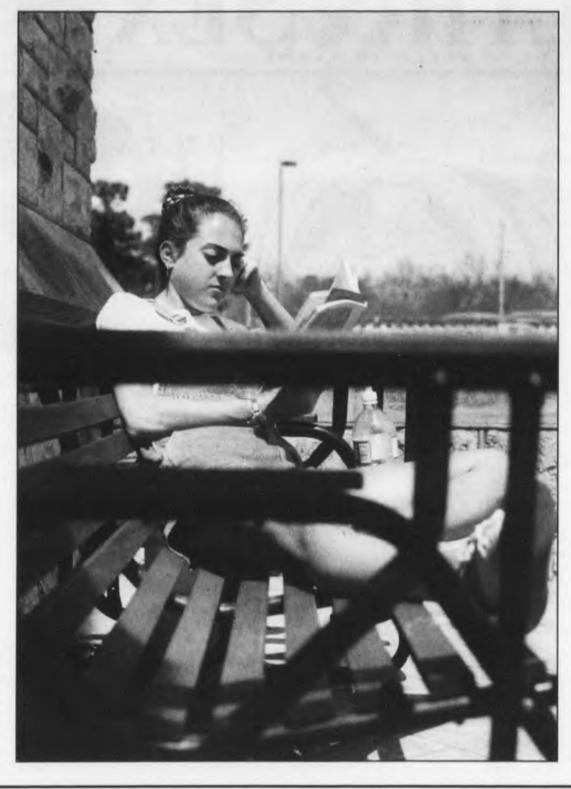
into a trip through the

board explosion has got to stop.

yellow pages. This bill-

 James Jeffords Vermont senator

99-



NIKKI SELLEY, freshman undecided and Boyd Hall resident, reads a book on the Boyd Hall porch swing Tuesday afternoon. SARAH POTTER

THE SECOND SECOND

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Kansas ranks 10th in number of billboards

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - If you drive for an hour on most major Kansas highways, you'll probably see 46 billboards.

In fact, Kansas ranked 10th nationally last year in total number of billboards at 8,072, according to a new national report that blames flaws in the 1965 Highway Beautification Act for their proliferation.

"These billboards block scenic vistas, turning a beautiful country drive into a trip through the yellow pages," said Sen. James Jeffords, a Vermont Republican who has introduced reform legislation. "This billboard explosion has got to stop."

Scenic America, a non-profit group dedicated to preserving scenic beauty, found in a recent study that the number of billboards has risen by thousands nationally, that few billboards are removed even if they don't meet federal guidelines and that many are improperly located in rural areas because of a loophole

Indeed, Scenic America found there are now 450,000 billboards across the country, compared to 330,000 when the Highway Beautification Act was

"Thirty-two years after its passage, the act has become little more than a billboard protection program," according to the Scenic America report.

The Outdoor Advertising Association of America, however, contends that the law resulted in removal of 875,000 illegal billboards since 1965 and that the number of signs around the country has remained relatively level for

In addition, association spokeswoman Kippy Burns said a recent poll done for the group indicates that three out of four Americans find billboards useful when traveling.
"A billboard helps the traveler find what they're looking for, and it

helps the small business get their customers," she said. "If you don't know that antique store is out there, you're going to drive right past it." Although thousands of illegal billboards have been removed, others

erected in areas not considered industrial or commercial remain in Kansas and other states, according to Scenic America.

Scenic America found that 4,342 Kansas billboards do not adhere to standards of the Highway Beautification Act - they are considered non-conforming, not illegal outright - or 54 percent of the state's total. Yet in the last fiscal year, not one of those signs was taken down.

The study blames a part of the law that requires state and local governments to pay billboard operators just compensation when a billboard is removed. When federal funding for these payments ended in 1985, removal of non-conforming billboards

dropped to a fraction of the total that exist. Kansas, like 36 other states, permits new billboard construction in unzoned, primarily rural areas. And in unzoned commercial areas, or those where there is at least one business, a legal loophole could also result in multiple billboard con-

Scenic America said it could not obtain a precise count from state officials of the Kansas billboards found in these unzoned areas. But given the rural nature of the state, it is likely that many of the 8,000 or so Kansas billboards are found in the country-

With a major transportation spending bill moving through Congress this year, billboard opponents are gearing up for reform.

Jeffords, whose home state of Vermont is one of four that permits no billboards at all, says his bill would increase the power of local governments to reduce billboards and toughen the Highway Beautification Act. "We must control and eliminate this visual pollution," Jeffords said.

The bill would place a freeze on construction of any new billboards along high-

ways that get federal funding, requiring one to come down for every one that goes In addition, the bill would prohibit any new billboards in unzoned rural areas and

end the practice of cutting trees to benefit billboards. There would also be a new 15-percent gross revenue tax imposed on billboards, with the proceeds going to help remove illegal signs around the country.

Burns said state and local governments already have the authority to impose many of the same restrictions and should be allowed to do so if they want.

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AUGUST LEASE. Next to KSU. Deluxe two-bed-room apartment. Across from Ford Hall, 1230 Cla-flin. Furnished or unfurnished, three parking spaces per apartment. \$480- \$490. Ask for renter special this week!

> "Stay In Class At the University"

 New, Fully Furnished

2 & 4 Bedroom

Alarm System

 Swimming Pool

NOW Leasing 539-0500

INIVERSITY APARTMENTS 2215 COLLEGE AVE

FURNISHED APARTMENT available after finals through mid-August. \$100 per month plus bills. Close to campus! Call 565-0169.

IMMEDIATELY AVAIL ABLE, two-bedroom with two bathroom in a duplex house, 930 Laramie, \$380. No pets. 537-0428.

LARGE one-bedroom split level in four-plex close to campus. After 5p.m. 537-7846. NICE THREE-BEDROOM. lower level apartment on east edge of Aggieville. Washer/ dryer \$525/ month plus three-sevenths

utilities. Available June 1 or August 1. (913)776-1196.

ONE-BEDROOM APAR TMENT \$380, two-bed room apartment \$450 three-bedroom apartment \$600 in luxurious apartment ment near campus, near City Park at 1200 Fremont. No pets. For June or Aug. 537-0428.

SUMMER LEASE studio apartment. One block from campus, \$190/ month (913)494-2240. THREE-BEDROOMS WITH

central air. Near campus, parking, \$400. 539-9101 or 565-0118. TWO-BEDROOM BASE

MENT apartment, fire place, central air and heat washer/ dryer, off-street parking, three blocks from campus. \$398. Starting June 1, 776-8437 after

TWO-BEDROOM BASE-MENT apartment across from campus, June 1 lease, \$275/ month plus \$275 de-posit. No smoking, no pets, call Mark 539-8538.

TWO-BEDROOM, UTILI TIES paid- June 1, \$250 each- 776-3489. Parking, near campus, clean, car peted, walk-out basement 324 N. Delaware.

TWO-BEDROOM, NEAR campus. Bath and a half Kitchen. Call Jesse, 395

For Rent-Unfurnished

> Brittnay Ridge Townhomes

Now Leasing For June & August 'Very Nice" 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhomes.

> \$860 mo. Please Call 776-3804

1111 VATTIER plus othe one, two, three, four-bed rooms very nice, spacious and clean apartments. For now, summer or fall lease. Near campus with great (negotiable). prices 537-1666.

1219 KEARNEY one-bedroom basement apartment June year lease. No pets Water/ trash paid. Off street parking. \$295 a month. 539-5136.

1219 KEARNEY two-bed-

ONE BEDROOM **APARTMENTS ®ROYAL TOWERS** (1700 N. MANHATTAN)

MODEL SHOWINGS M-F 5-8 P.M. SAT. 11 A.M.-2 P.M. at on-site resident office

> For More Info CALL 776-3804

Anderson Place

▲ 2 Bedrooms ▲ June & August Leases

▲ Excellent Location

Showings Every Mon. Tues., & Wed., 2-4 p.m. 1852 Anderson Ave. #15 776-1222

CALL OR STOP BY TODAY!

1734 LARAMIE walk to rad LAHAMIE walk to campus two-bedroom stove, refrigerator furnished, heat, water, trash paid. No pets. \$520 per month. One year lease starting June 1. 537–1869 before 3:30p.m.

1926 HUNTING. One-bed-room, carports, Air-condi-tioning, water trash paid, storage, near campus. \$300.537-8055 700 BLOCK Laramie, large

clean three-bedroom year lease, no pets, wash-er/ dryer hook-up, utilities paid. 776-8393. 814 THURSTON. Two-bed-

room, \$440. Available June 1, year lease, near campus. No pets. Water/ trash paid. 539-6136.

AAAA+ RATING for quality and service! Please call to see one

of our well maintained apartments at many close locations. 776-8455.

ATTENTION SUMMER school students. Clean two-bedroom apartment avail-able June— July. Cats al-lowed. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities. 701 Allison Ave. \$420/ month. 537-8216 or afternoons. 556-2023



539-2951 Unfurnished 1-2-3 BR

Water, Trash & Cable · Hot Tub & Pools

 Volleyball/Horseshoes · Laundry Facilities • 24-Hour Maintenance · On-site Management

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, one-bedroom first floor. 814 Leavenworth \$305/ month plus KPL. Lease and de-posit 539-3672. AVAILABLE MAY 1st for Summer. 1832 Claffin Road, furnished/unfur-nished one-bedroom in

quality complex. 539-2702 after 3:00 p.m. or leave

TOWERS MODEL SHOWINGS

Mon.-Fri. 5-8 p.m. Sat. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at resident office or by appointment

AVAILABLE NOW, June or August, studio, one, two, three-bedroom most utili-ties paid. Clean and quiet. No pets. 539-4087.

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM apartments available May, June, July or August. Cats



allowed water and trash paid: Laundry facilities, 701 Allison Ave. \$420/ month 537-6216 or afternoons 556-2923.

AVAILABLE AUGUST

Next to KSU

Quality Complex Spacious 2BR unfurnished Fireplace, Laundry Facilitie

Competitive Rate 539-2702 After 3p.m.

CLEAN, ONE-BEDROOM basement apartment. Just remodeled. Across from Ford Hall. Everything paid except phone. Cable in-cluded. Washer and dryer. Cats allowed. Short term available. \$375 month, 537-3744.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. June and August leases Two-three-bedroom apart ments and one, three-bed-room house. Off-street parking, reasonable rent and utilities. All have air conditioning and ameni-ties! Rent negotiable

539-4641.

DUPLEX TWO and three-bedroom. Very clean , nice, good condition. Trash paid. \$450 and \$460. paid. \$4 537-2289.

K-RENTAL MGMT

Studio \$230 up 1 Bedrm \$300 up 2 Bedrm \$340 up 3Bedrm \$450 up

539-8401

EXTRA CLEAN two-bed-room in four-plax. Washer and dryer hook-ups. \$400. 539-2356.

FIVE-BEDROOMS, TWO plus blocks to campus. June lease. Reasonable rent and utilities. Call nowwon't last long | 539-4641

FOUR OR three bedrooms dishwasher, central air and heating, two baths or one and one-half baths. Laundry facility in the complex, near campus. Available June or August. 537-2255 or 537-1010.

FOUR-BEDROOM, Leavenworth 539-8401.

GAS LIGHT Apartment. 1408- 1412 Beechwood Terrace. Two-bedroom avail-June and August \$500- 520, washer/ dryer hook-ups, dishwasher.

Call 537-7701 or 776-2425. GREAT DEAL! Spacious two-bedroom, fireplace. Close to campus, quiet dead end street. \$450. Call 778.9350

Close To Campus 2 BEDROOMS June & August Leasing 539-1897

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, update, kitchen and bath. one-block from campus. Available May 10- for few

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, wall to wall carpet, central air and gas heating. Washer and dryer in complex water and trash paid. One block from campus. \$390. Available June or August. 537-2255 or 537-1010.

Diamond Real Estate Management 1109 Hylton Heights (913)537-7701

Leasing now for August One Bedrooms

1022-1024-1026 Sunset \$345-395 1212 Thurston

\$410-430 1950-1960 Hunting \$435-455

Two Bedrooms 1825-1829 College Heights \$650-700 Aggieville Penthouse Apts.

\$550-650 Call for an appointment

537-7701

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM apartment in duplex, avail-able June 1. \$165 each, wa-ter/ trash paid. 537-7087.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, small complex, diswasher, large closets, laundry facil-ity near campus and Ag-gieville. After 5p.m.

MCCAIN LANE townhome with four off-street parking places. Large, two-bed-room, two closet, two full baths. Available June 1.

MOORE MANAGEMENT two-bedroom, laundry facilities. No pets. \$425-\$525/ month. Across from City Park, 537-7542.



·Brand new sparkling swimming pool

Spacious decks/patios ·Avail. June 5 Aug. 6 Kitchen Appliances

1 BDRM

2 BDRM

3 BDRM

include microwave and dishwasher *Economical gas heat

Office: 2400 Kimball Ave at College Ave. Across from Bramlage Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointmen

BOOKED

BOOKED

BOOKED

4 BDRM \$836, \$856

MOORE MANAGEMENT two-bedrooms, laundry facilities, no pets, 405 N. 10th \$350- \$425/ month.

NEXT TO CAMPUS One, two, three, four-bed-room duplexes & apartments, washer/ dryer, cen-tral air. No pets. Available now, June & August 537-

NOW LEASING One to Four-bedroom Apartments and Houses for June and August. Alliance 539-4357.

ONE-BEDROOM study room. One block from campus. Central air and heating, water and trash paid. Available now or August. 537-2255 or 537-1010.

room apartments lease. No pets, 539-1975.

ONE-BEDROOM APART-MENT in duplex, quiet residential neighborhood, pets negotiable. June lease, 2318 Kraig Rd. \$310. (913)494-2639.

ONE-BEDROOMS. NOW or June. \$290- \$305, 587-0399.

SHORT-TERM LEASE STARTING NOW at Gold Key apartments 1419 Leav-enworth. \$400 until May 31, \$480 until July 31. Wa-ter/ trash paid. Stove, re-frigerator, washer, and frigerator, washer and dryer in some. Walk to

KSU no pets, Call MDI 776-3804. SOUTHSTONE APART-MENTS: 1505, 1509, 1511 Fairchild. Two blocks from campus. Large one-bed-room units, laundry room, off-street parking. June-June lease \$390/ month. Most utilities paid. Call to view. (913)494-2400 Arlen Carlson.

STUDIO APARTMENT 1126 Bluemont. Available July 1 or Aug. 1. One year lease, \$325/ month. All bills paid. Call 537-7991.

SUMMER LEASE studio apartment. One block from campus, \$190/ month (913)494-2240.

SUMMER LEASE: two-bed

room. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities. May through July, 701 Al-lison Ave. \$350, 537-6216 or 556-2923 in afternoons. THREE-BEDROOM \$650

two-bedroom \$450 one-bedroom \$250. Tresh, heat, water paid. Free laundry, all available now or for Au-gust 1- August 1 lease. Call Lynn at 537-9109. THREE-BEDROOM 815 N.

THREE-BEDROOM APART

AVAILABLE AUGUST

Next to KSU

· Quality Complex Spacious 2BR unfurnished

· Fireplace, Laundry Faciliti Competitive Rate

539-2702 After 3p.m

THREE-BEDROOM DU-PLEX, two bath, central air, dishwasher, laundry, no peta, June 1. One and one-half blocks to Ahearn 587-

THREE-BEDROOM PLUS study and living room. Basement spartment one Vattier \$525/ month. June lease. 539-5729 after 3:30

THREE-BEDROOM. 930

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE bath, basement apartment, laundry hook-ups. No pets. Close to campus, \$450. June 1 lease, 587-7082.

TWO, THREE, four-bed-room, central air, dish-washer, one and one-half baths. Laundry facilities. Near campus. 537–1746. TWO-BEDROOM APART-

MENT, first floor of 1126 Bluemont. All bills paid. \$550/ month. Available Aug. 1. One year lease plus deposit. Call 537-7991.

TWO-BEDROOM APART-MENT located east of cam pus, not in complex, wash er and dryer, garage, avail-able in June or August. Call 539-7277.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX \$450/ month. 513 S. Man-hattan. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. June les 539-2255 or after 539-5475.

TWO-BEDROOM. plus deposit, no smoking, no pets, Juliette, available now, 537-4016.

TWO-BEDROOM, TRAL air, dishwasher in spacious, modern, duplex. In quiet neighborhood near zoo. Available June 1. 539-5921. \$460.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE now leasing two and three-bedroom apartments. Phone 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 537-

WALK TO class. Anderson Village, one-bedroom \$400 only one left for June. Mid-Town Plaza studio. ONLY \$175. Water/ Trash paid. 537-2332 Wildcat Property

WILDCAT INN one-bedroom apartment near cam-pus, available NOW, 925 Denison \$410. Water and



Now's The Time

▲ 1 & 2 bedroom

apartments ▲ Great location

▲ 2 Large pools

▲ Large closets ▲ Dishwasher

▲ On site staff ▲ Laundry facilities

HOW LEASING JUNE 8 AUGUST CALL 776-1148

Open Houses Daily

The Curtin Company

Available

ONE LARGE bedroom, sep-arate entrance, bathroom, phone line. Plus kitchen, washer/ dryer and fur-nished living area, three blocks to campus. Off-street parking. \$250 start-ing 6/1/97. 776-8437 after 5:30p.m.

ROOMS FOR rent: Clean ROOMS FOR rent: Clean, affordable two blocks from campus. Summer/ fall leases available. Call Julie 537–1867 or leave message.

1909 KENMAR three-bedroom extra study room, two bathrooms, washer/ dryer hook-ups, no pets. Available June 1, \$850, 539-1177.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 large three-bedroom. Central sir, full besement, garage, washer/ dryer hookups. Quiet neighborhood, no pets. 539-4087 leave mes-

CHARMING TWO-BED-ROOM HOUSE. Hardwood floors, oak kitchen. Large-yard. WALKING DISTANCE TO UNIVERSITY. Lease June— June, \$475. June- June, \$475. 776-1214 office/ 776-7706

EIGHT-BEDROOM HOUSE.

five-bedrooms upstairs, three in basement. Located near campus. Will rent whole house or two sepa-rate apartments. \$200 for each room. 776-1196. ENJOY THE swimming

pool, tennis court, basket-ball and clubhouse this summer. Luxury two-bed-room townhouse with at-tached garage. Available now-July 31, 1997. No pets. \$600, negotiable. 776.4318

FIVE-BEDROOM Pierre, washer/ dryer, air conditioned, off-street parking, June lease, no pets, \$1025, 537-1566 and

FIVE-BEDROOM. TWO bath. Refrigerator, stove, washer/ dryer one block from campus. Call Keith (913)491-1207.

FOUR BEDROOMS, walk ing distance to campus. Washer/Dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher. Low utilities. Available June 1. Lease and no pets. (913) 649-3264.

FOUR-BEDROOM VERY nice complete house. Close to campus. Appliances, washer/ dryer, yard, June lease. \$200 per person,

ONE, TWO, three, four-bed-room for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554. THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM house, 809 N. 11th, \$700, 539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM DU-PLEX 1117 Bertrand Lower level, extremely nice, two baths, washer air. August, \$750. No pets. 537-8543.

THREE-BEDROOM DU-PLEX available June 1 at 1207 Pomeroy, two bath washer/ dryer, central air, 539-3672.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, 1733 Winne Available June 1, \$650, (913)478, 4734.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE and one-half blocks west of campus with garage \$675/ month. No pets. June 1 lease. 537–4766.

THREE-BEDROOM STAIRS with extra day-room, bath and attic fan. Downstairs has large living room, kitchen and dining area. Screened back porch basement and large yard Close to City Park, down-town and schools. 1019 Houston, East door. \$595. 1-800-397-2436 then 8-745117. Available June 1.

THREE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, nice, available June 1. 539-1713.

WESTSIDE, June lease. Central air/ nice appliances. Won't last long. 539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX, four miles east of campus on Highway 24. Quiet coun-try setting. Available Au-gust 1. \$350/ month plus one month deposit and

125 For Sale-

Houses FOUR LOTS, two-bedroom, one bath, garage, fenced yard, wood burning stove, possibly some appliances. (913)499-6386. If unavailable leave message.

For Sale-

Mobile Homes

1980 MOBILE home 14x65. two-bedroom central air, appliances included, \$7500. 776-9449.

1986 ATLANTIC by Cham-pion 14'x 70'. Two-bed-room, one and one-half bath, new carpet, excellent condition, 776-2015.

EXTRA NICE trailer for and one-half. All appliances included. Great buy. (913)764-1182.

MUST SELL: 1994 Sabre Skyline 14'X 66', three-bed-room, two bath, \$170 lot rent, water, trash and cable included, 587-0874, leave

TWO-BEDROOM IN excellent condition. New carpet, sheetrock and cabinets. air-conditioned, washer/ dryer, shed, porch, large, quiet lot. \$6500. 587–8080.

Wanted

June. Roommate wanted for two-bedroom house, laundry, fireplaces, split utilities, rent \$250. Call 539-9110.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER three-bedroom, two baths, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air/ heat. Large yard. \$206/ month plus \$30-\$40 utilities. August lease. 411 Denison 565-0245.

FOR LEASE 1997- 98 school year, male, non-smoking roommate to share four-bedroom base ment apartment. Apartment has been completely remodeled. \$175/ month all bills paid. Call 537–1442.

10% student discount

> Want to sublease or need a roommate?

Students with a KSU ID get a 10% discount on classified ads in category 145 or

Ads may be placed in 103 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

with any other offer

LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM, quiet, deck overlooks pool, tennis court, laundry. Rent plus one-half utilities.

MALE ROOMMATE non smoker wanted to share two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. \$250 plus one-half utilities. 539-6537.

MUST SEE! Friendly, outgoing females seek room-mate to share very nice four-bedroom Washer/ dryer, two bath, remodeled kitchen. Call Sheila 776-5491 or Connie 776-0729. We're looking forward to your call! Lease starts June 1st.

Trash, water, cable, heat, electricity, laundry, local phone. Clean quiet, respectable, maturity. Close to campus, 539-0813. ROOMMATE NEEDED for

RENT INCLUDES

four-bedroom house. Wa-ter/ trash paid. Washer and dryer. Rent \$185 plus one-fourth utilities. 776-5981. ROOMMATE NEEDED for June/July. Move in after May 16. Rent \$230 - utili-ties paid. Ask for John or

ive a message. 539-4983. ROOMMATE NEEDED to share a two-bedroom apartment. Great location. \$210/ month plus one-half electric. Contact Chris at (913)442-6229.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two-bedroom apart-ment. Good location, \$260 a month plus one-half utili-ties. 776-0674 ask for Jeff. ROOMMATE WANTED to share four-bedroom town-house at Brittnay Ridge \$210/ month plus one

fourth utilities. 539-6233. Ask for Kasey. ROOMMATE WANTED: Female, non-smoker to share a new mobile home at Redbud Estates with two other females. Beginning June 1, \$190/ month. Jen-nifer (913)888-8850.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Share two-bedroom, two bath with laundry. Close to campus. Summer Only. Rent negotiable, call 776-ROOMMATE(S) NEEDED

for nice three-bedroom apartment. One-half block from campus. Water/ trash paid . \$225/ month. Call Chad, 776-9869. ROOMMATE(S) WANTED to share three-bedroom house. Available August 1. One block west of campus.

One block west of campus. Water/ trash paid. Reason-able rent. If interested, call SUMMER SUBLEASE May August. Share two-bed-room apartment, \$150 plus one-half utilities. Close to Aggieville. Call Theresa, 537-9316.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, one block from campus available now. Pets con-sidered. Call 537-4947 after

WANTED FEMALE college and food exchanged for Cable and laundry room

1209 CLAFLIN. Near Ford Hall. Two-bedroom house. \$440/ month. After finals thru mid-August. 539–0346.

Write Box 6 c/o Collegian

1419 HILLCREST. Rooms available for summer sub lease in spacious house Close to campus, rec. Lots of room, hot tub, laundry, utilities paid. Call 537-1979.

1828 PLATT, one block from campus. End of May- August, two-bed-room, trash peld. 776-8261.

A VERY nice two-bedroom apartment very close to campus. May 19 to July 31 \$175/ person or best offer, 537-2114.

ACROSS STREET from campus Anderson Village Apartments very nice twobedroom apartment. Sum mer sublease, rent nego-tiable. Call 539-6399, 587-8376 leave message.

APARTMENT FOR summe months. Two-bedroom rent negotiable, 537-9882. ATTEMPTING TO find that

perfect summer sublease? Look no further. One-bed-room apartment. 1210 Vat-tier, June 1- July 31. 537-3039. AVAILABLE AFTER May 17th, two-bedroom in Chase Apartments. Fur-nished. Call 776-8617.

CHEAP SUMMER SUB-LEASEI Behind Goodnow at 1800 Platt. Four-bedrooms, two baths. Call 537-2278, please leave

CHEAP! MALE summer sublease. Close to cam-pus, Aggieville. Water and trash paid. Call 539-7970 CHEAP, POOLSIDE sum-

mer sublease. Roommate needed for two-bedroom apartment. \$185/ month. Ask for Keyshe at 687–8036. COUNTRY LIVING: Onebedroom, all appliances, washer/ dryer fireplace, sat-ellite, pets ok. (\$400) Sub-lease now- August. Op-tional year lease in August. (913)456-6688 or 539-3540.

EXTREMELY NICE one bedroom spartment fur-nished. Very close to cam-pus. Lots of space. \$300 until Aug. 1. Call 587-8552 or 587-0963. FEMALE NEEDED to subbedroom spartment, June 1- August 1. 1435 Ander-son #7, scross the street from campus. \$175/ month plus utilities. Call 537-9148. FEMALE NON-SMOKER. two-bedroom, quiet, clean dishwasher, large deck central air. \$200/ month June 1- August 1. 565-

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for sublease through August 1. Furnished, very nice, and close to campus. Call 539-4515.

FEMALE WANTED to sub lease one room in a two room apartment for summer. Rent negotiable. Call Megan at 395-2915. FOUR-BEDROOM SUM-MER sublease, Chase Man-hattan Apartments. Avail-able May 19 or anytime af-

ter, Water/ trash paid \$200/ month. C 565-9379, leave message. GRADUATE HAS Very clean one-bedroom, un furnished for summer lease. Pool, hot tub, nice area. Call 537-9247, leave

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment for sublease mid-May to mid-August, one block from campus, water/ trash paid, furwater/ trash paid, fur-nished, has dishwasher, air conditioning, balcony. Call 565-0881.

MENT, June- July. Walk to campus, incentives offered. 539-5018. ONE-BEDROOM, PLACE, balcony, dish-washer, washer/ dryer. Available immediately. Close to stedium. 776-8134.

ONE-BEDROOM APART-

SUBLEASE APARTMENT in mid-May to share with two other people. Two blocks from campus, water and trash paid. \$177/ month! Call 539-4207.

SUBLEASE CHEAP! fourbedroom apartment in Chase Manhattan. Mid-May or June 1 through May or June 1 July 31, 587-9214.

roommate, two-bedroom across from campus avail-able 5-17-97. 539-4908 or (888)681-9970. Ask for SUBLEASE FOR summer share very nice apartment, close to campus and Aggieville. Own bedroom, \$220 plus one-third utilities. Available immediate

Call (913)452-9840 SUBLEASE. ONE bedroom in a three-bedroom apart-ment. Price negotiable. Starting May 20. One month free Chase Manhat-tan Apartments 587–0693.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED two to four-bedrooms available in townhouse with washer/ dryer. May 18- July 31. Rent negoti-able. 776-9825.

SUMMER SUBLEASE or

year lease. Affordable two-bedroom apartment, one block east campus. Excel-lent landlord. Call Rony or Amy 565-9015. SUMMER SUBLEASE, cute furnished, bright apart-ment, fenced yard, washer/ dryer, quiet neighborhood. Asking \$325/ month. Dates

rent negotiable, 776-4389. SUMMER SUBLEASE. Spaone block from ca pus. Water/ trash paid, low

utilities. Available May-July 31. Rent negotiable 539-9182. full bath. One block from Aggleville. Two blocks form campus, 1031 Blue-mont #2. 537-7769 or 537-2919. THREE-BEDROOM, TWO

TWO ROOMS in a three bedroom apartment. Avail-able after finals. Across street from campus. Rent reduced! Call 537-9081.

TWO-BEDROOM APART MENT available for June-July sublease. Very clean, water/ trash paid. Close to campus. May negotiate on rent, 587-0245. TWO-BEDROOM APART MENT; summer sublease \$310/ month (negotiable)

gieville. One-year lease also available. 565-0204. UNDER \$150! One block from Aggieville and City Park, two blocks to cam-pus. Share of utilities, one-bedroom in three-bed-room apartment. May 19-July 31, 516 N. 14th #5,

Six blocks to campus/ Ac

ndi at 587-0494 VERY SPACIOUS two bedroom apartment. Very clean and nice. Walk out patio to pool. Must see to appreciate. Rent negoti-able. Summer Sublesse, May 19- July 31st. 776 8711.

-10 20 SERVICE DIRECTORY

RAISE YOUR G.P.A. with Rocket

210 Typing

NEED SOMETHING TYPED? I'll type papers for \$1 per double-spaced page. I can also type resumes. Choose one of my styles for \$15. I'll create your style for \$20. Call Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 s.m.- 3:30 p.m. or leave

Services

WAMEGO SELF Storage Lowest storage rates in the area. Highway 24, Warnego, 456-2749. 5X 10-\$29, 10X 10-\$49, 10X 20-\$54, 10X 25-\$62.

EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

Help Wanted Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures nance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he' she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or color, national orig encestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial po-tential of advertise-ments in the Employment/Career classifica-tion. Readers are ad-vised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 86607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin info

(301)429-1326. 1997 BUSINESS/ Market ing Grads: Local business seeking enthusiastic, career oriented associate looking to locate in Man-hattan. Requirements in-clude: good people skills, willingness to travel and being detailed oriented. Great benefits and bonus-es. Send resume and cover letter by May 9 to: P.O. Box 781, Manhattan, KS 66505

AGRIBUSINESS HIRING for summer employment. Must have agricultural background and be willing to work flexible hours. Cal

(913)456-7857. ARE YOU SICK OF KAN gain resume experience in summer marketing and management training gram with 129 year company. Call 565-9717

ASSISTANT LAB instruc-tors in Physics: The KSU department of Physics has a few openings for part-time instructors in its in-troductory teaching pro-gram for the fall 1997 and spring 1998 semesters. The duties can include teaching Physics laboratories, grading papers, working in the library or equipment maintenance.
Minimum qualifications
are: Must be enrolled in at LOOKING FOR a live-in nanny in Manhattan for 7 least six credit hours and completed two semesters of Physics with high grades. If applicants first language is not English.

he/ she must have scored at least 240 on the SPEAK test. Apply to Deptpart-ment of Physics, Cardwell 116. Deadline May 16, ATTENTION STUDENTSearn top pay with travel op-portunities. Full-time sum-mer employment 40-50 hours per week. Must be 18 and have two ID's: (Driv-er's license, social security card or state ID) Drivers, packers and helpers needpackers and helpers need ed. We will teach you how ed. We will teach you how to drive, pack, and load household goods. Call for phone interview at (800)239-1427 or apply in person at Covan Worldwide Moving Services, Inc., 12905 West 63rd Street, Shawnee KS.

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Mangled axle makes dramatic debut in OKC bombing trial

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Prosecutors undraped their largest and most important piece of evidence in the trial earlier Tuesday: a mangled, 250-pound axle they say links Timothy McVeigh to the bomb-carrying truck.

The 7-foot-tall mass of jagged and twisted black metal, draped in a black cloth, was wheeled in front of the jury box on a red hand cart and then uncovered.

The explosion threw it 575 feet from the federal building, FBI agent James Elliott testified.

A vehicle identification number was stamped into the metal of the axle, which was found the day of the bombing. The truck's ignition key and fts blackened, damaged rear license plate, issued in Florida, were also discovered in the wreckage strewn across downtown Oklahoma City, Elliott said.

Ryder truck executive Clark Anderson said that on an FBI request hours after the attack, the axle number was easily traced by computer to a 20foot Ryder truck that had been rented on April 17, 1995 - two days before the bombing - from Elliott's Body Shop in Junction City.

The customer gave the name Bob Kling, which prosecutors say is an alias used by McVeigh. Prosecutors said they will call the body shop's owner to identify McVeigh as the man who rented the truck. Body shop employees provided the sketch later used to identify

Prosecutors say McVeigh packed the truck with barrels of fertilizer and fuel oil and drove it up to the federal build-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

Combining physical activity is

essential in remaining healthy and

ing, where it exploded.

The 29-year-old Gulf War veteran could get the death penalty if convicted of murder and conspiracy in the deadliest act of terror on U.S. soil.

Looking at still photographs from a security camera, Anderson said a vehicle shown parked outside the building on April 19, 1995, at 8:56 a.m. - six minutes before the bombing - was a 20-foot Ryder truck.

Those stills were not shown to the jury, and another witness is to be called to authenticate the photos.

Prosecutors contend McVeigh bombed the federal building out of general hatred for the U.S. government and to avenge the government's deadly raid on the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas.

Louis Hupp, an FBI fingerprint specialist, testified earlier Tuesday that anti-government writings were found in McVeigh's car after the bombing. He said the documents included a scathing attack on the government for the FBI's Waco raid exactly two years before the Oklahoma City attack.

The documents were in a thick, sealed envelope in McVeigh's 1977 Mercury Marquis.

Hupp said McVeigh's prints were on anti-government writings and on a crumpled business card from Paulsen's Military Supply in Wisconsin that bore a handwritten notation: "TNT at \$5 a stick. Need more."

That card was found on the floor of the Oklahoma Highway Patrol car used to take McVeigh to jail after he was arrested on an unrelated gun charge about 75 minutes after the bombing.

dieters is to develop healthful eating

habits while they are still young, be

physically active and reduce fat intake

as much as possible, being certain their

"If I concentrate too hard on weight

diet is nutritious and balanced.

Bosco

dent life areas into enrollment manage-

ment," Bosco said. Wefald said in 1986 Bosco hired

seven or eight students from the 1986 graduating class to work as an admissions team.

By late fall 1986, K-State had one of the best admissions teams in the country, Wefald said.

Not only has Bosco been involved with administrative changes, but he has also watched the University grow in size and number of students

"We have nearly doubled in size. I hope that we continue our caring, responsive nature," Bosco said. "That seems to be our greatest strength. We continue to remain an institution of higher learning that generally cares about its faculty, students and staff. It makes it fun. That is the reason why I can't wait to get to work in the morn-

Bosco is a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, Phi Delta Kappa Educational Fraternity, Order of Omega and an honorary member of Blue Key and Golden Key National Honor Society.

Bosco has received many awards, including the Kansas State University Service to Students award. He has

served on the board of directors of several national, state and local community volunteer agencies. He has also had articles published in the NASPA Journal, Journal of College Student Personnel

and Concepts Magazine. Susan Scott, associate dean of student life and director of leadership studies and programs, was hired as Bosco's graduate assistant in summer 1977. For most of the years since then, Bosco has been her direct supervisor.

"One thing that Pat has accomplished that I really appreciate is that he is a constant and vocal support and advocate for the students of color and for women students," she said. "The Ebony Theatre group, which is one of the first black theater groups in the nation, gave him the Ebony Theatre Appreciation award that had not been given to anyone before him or since because of his constant support of these students over the years," Scott said.

It could be said that it is a family tradition in the Bosco family to attend K-

Bosco's son recently graduated from K-State and his daughter will attend K-State in the fall. His sister is a K-State graduate and his wife completed her doctorate here.

"My enthusiasm is sometimes contagious, and it has had a little bit of an impact on my family," Bosco said.

needed the camaraderie of the club-

They struck an unusual \$1.2 million deal that returned him to two-sport status with the Reds and the Cowboys, then waited to see how long it would take him to overcome a year's worth of rust and an eye injury left over from the NFL

He didn't need much time.

"I'm different than most guys," Sanders said. "I expect the best, I really do. I expect the best out of myself no matter what the situation."

April has been the best month of his nine-year career. He hit safely in 19 of the Reds' first 23 games and led the majors in triples (four) and multihit games (13) in addition to steals.

The 18 steals are the most in April since Rickey Henderson had 20 in 1988. Sanders stole a career-high four bases in one game, tied his career high with four hits in another.

There is reason to think it could develop into more than a one-month fling. Sanders has gotten away from some of the bad habits that made him an easy out all too often.

When he walked away from the game two years ago, Sanders was an impatient hitter who swung at the first pitch resembling a strike. He played right into pitchers' hands.

"He used to go up there and swing, and in three pitches, whatever was going to be done was done," manager Ray Knight said. "It didn't take him many more than three pitches to get his business done."

That's changing. Sanders still doesn't take many walks - only seven in 23 games - but he's going deeper in counts and waiting for pitches he can handle. He's also going to the opposite field instead of trying to pull everything

with his warning-track power. "His swing is still very aggressive and quick, but he's cut down on it a little bit so that instead of fouling balls off, he's now hitting them hard," Knight said. "He works at the plate."

By getting on base so much, he's able to use the thing that makes him special on a baseball field - his speed. At his current pace, Sanders would break Lou Brock's NL mark of 118 steals and challenge Henderson's major-league record of 130.

"That's not going to happen," Sanders said. "That record is going to be there for a long time. Just getting on base at that rate is unbelievable, man. Only a guy like Rickey could do that because he walks so much and he's just on base so much."

There's also a subtle factor at work in Sanders' transformation. He came back to Cincinnati because he likes the organization and feels comfortable in the community and supported in the clubhouse.

For instance, when the NL objected to Sanders trimming his uniform sleeves in tribute to Jackie Robinson, his teammates got behind him and decided to change theirs, too.

"It's a factor any time in baseball, when you know a team's fully behind you," he said. "If you're comfortable doing anything, it's going to translate into your life.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

require as many shots, Weiner said.

Two months after the last booster, the two chimps got the dose of HIV. Researchers found signs of a slight and temporary HIV infection six weeks later in one animal and eight weeks later in the other, but there was no further trace of infection after that.

In contrast, another chimp that didn't get the vaccine became infected within two weeks of getting the HIV dose and stayed infected.

Vaccines make the body's immune

system build defenses against particular germs. Some vaccines use live but weakened germs; others use dead germs or germ parts. But DNA vaccines like the one in this study take a different

The idea is to inject genes from the germ. The genes enter a small percentage of body cells and temporarily make those cells manufacture germ proteins.

When the immune system sees those proteins, it reacts as if it were facing a real infection.

So it makes other proteins called antibodies that can attack the germ and stimulates killer blood cells that can wipe out infected cells.

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maintaining an ideal weight. loss and reducing my calories then I Exercise helps to build muscle, seem to gain weight, but if I don't worry about it, I lose weight. Who knows?" which burns calories more quickly than Christina Boxwell, sophomore in archiother tissues Therefore, the best advice for future

It's the RF - on CD?

That's right. It's almost time to pick up your 1997 Royal Purple yearbook — and, for the first time, a special CD-ROM with the sights and sounds of your year at K-State. Sorry, due to company error, delivery of the book has been delayed one week.

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MOURNERS

Chapel at Fort

Riley following

the service for

11-year-old Christopher

Wilson who

by three

Milford

home.

Township

was attacked

rottweilers last

week near his

CRAIG HACKER

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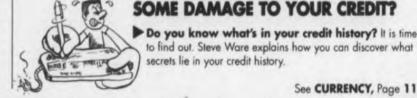
A WORLD FULL OF POWERCATS? ONE CAN ONLY DREAM, RIGHT?

Find out how far Wildcat spirit and purple pride can go as Valeri Crenshaw attempts to make the world a Powercat utopia

See OPINION, Page 4

ETC. In today's paper Briefs

In Friday's paper Read about Wasted Potential before you see them in concert Saturday



See CURRENCY, Page 11 Milford residents mourn loss of child

IS THAT CHECK READY TO CAUSE

► RESIDENTS GATHER to recall life of boy mauled to death by 3 rottweilers last week.

JILL JARSULIC

"Greater love has no one than this, than to lay down one's life for his friends." John

When 11-year-old Christopher Wilson realized he and his brother were threatened by three rottweilers, he helped his little brother Tramell up into a tree, then climbed up himself.

"Christopher followed in the steps of our

lord and savior," Chaplain Jim Carter said during the funeral ser-

vice for Christopher Wednesday in the Morris Hill Chapel on Fort Riley. "Chris demonstrat-

ed that sacrificial love for his brother when he picked him up, and he placed him in the tree. and then he followed," Carter said. "My friends, our Lord

demonstrated that love when he died on the cross, as he hung there in our place."

Mothers and fathers of Christopher's

classmates held their children close, sitting next to Fort Riley soldiers still dressed in their fatigues, who packed the chapel in memory of Christopher, who was mauled by rottweilers last week. The children passed around a tattered

paper, covered with the words "We will miss you." Bright, childlike scrawls broke the white with their signatures. Many children rested their heads on their

white card, made from an 11-by-17 piece of

parents' shoulders while listening to the ser-

Carter said he learned much about Christopher while talking to classmates this

"Christopher shared three qualities with

our Lord," Carter said. "He was a model for us to follow - model of courage, justice and fairness.

"Christopher loved life and enjoyed people, and he showed sacrificial love," he said. Christopher's friends told the chaplain he

was always a fair player. "A classmate said, 'One thing I loved about Christopher is he always treated me with dignity and respect. The other kids would always make fun of me, but Christopher never picked on me," Carter

Teammates from Christopher's basketball team told the chaplain Christopher always

See WILSON, Page 3



REMEMBERING A CHAMPION'S LIFE



ARMY ROTC CADET Sgt. Steve Fritzson, Army ROTC cadet Sgt. David Traynham and Air Force ROTC cadet Col. Lennea Montandon listen to words spoken at the memorial service for Tyler Houdek. All Faiths Chapel was nearly full for the service, which started at 4



Near-capacity crowd gathers in memory of ROTC cadet

riends and family of Tyler Houdek gathered Wednesday afternoon to celebrate his life with a memorial service in All Faiths Chapel. Fraternity brothers and ROTC cadets said he left behind the legacy of

Houdek was a senior at K-State majoring in history. He was the past vice president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and a ROTC cadet. While jogging last Sunday in City Park, he collapsed and died of an apparent heart attack.

Scheduled to graduate in May, Houdek planned to attend field artillery training at Fort Sill in Oklahoma. He would have been permanently stationed at Fort Lewis in

Cadet Lt. Col. Russ McAfee met Houdek when he joined the ROTC Rangers.

"He was the meanest, baddest son of a gun that you didn't want to know, because if you did, you weren't sure what would happen," he said. "But I figured I may as well get to know this person.

McAfee said when he became friends with Houdek, he learned from him

"I learned that he was someone you wanted to be your

friend and how to lead under pressure," McAfee said. As an ROTC cadet, Houdek was awarded the German Army Efficiency Badge, which is awarded to cadets in top physical condition. He was also the recipient of the Recondo Badge and the Gauntlet Award. He was a graduate of the U.S. Army Mountain Warfare School.

Earlier this year, he received the George C. Marshall Award, which is given to the outstanding cadet in each Army ROTC battalion. He will be awarded an honorary commission as a Second Lieutenant in Field Artillery at his funeral

Houdek's fraternity brothers remembered him in a sim-

"I portray him the most as being a champion," said Nate Perry, a K-State graduate and member of SAE. "He knew exactly what he wanted to do, and his actions spoke of his

Brice Davis, senior in landscape architecture and SAE

See HOUDEK, Page 3

Senate defeats late-term abortion bill

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA - The Senate opened the legislative wrap-up session where it had concluded the regu lar session — debating abortion.

Senators wrangled for an hour Wednesday before defeating a bill that would have banned most late-term abortions.

"Any attempt to stop this is not going to be seen as a pro-life vote," said Sen. Laurie Bleeker R-Great Bend. Her motion to concur in the House version of:

bill toughening the state's abortion regulation failed on an 18-22 vote. "I don't anticipate any more (motions to con cur) at this point," she said later, "not unless some

thing changes." The bill remains in a conference committee which could try to reconcile House and Senate dif

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, said she would probably call a committee meeting Thursday.

But Rep. Tim Carmody, R-Overland Park chairman of the House Judiciary Committee and : member of the abortion conference committee said he was not inclined to attend.

"I guess you could say we've come to the poin of whether we are going to do anything abou abortion or not," he said. "Almost everybody opposes third-trimester abortions, and if we can't even do that (ban them), I don't want to waste my time on it.'

The Senate had put the bill into the conference committee after a sometimes emotional debate at the end of the regular session on April 11.

The conference committee was scheduled to meet Tuesday, but House conferees failed to attend. saying there was no compromising on the issue.

legislative/fulltext-bill. Abortion legislation became an issue early in the session when five conservative, female Republican senators intro duced Senate Bill 234, titled "An Act Prohibiting

Look it up on the

World Wide Web.

The abortion bill is

SB234. You can read

it on the Kansas gov-

(www.ink.org/public/

ernment site at

Partial-Birth Abortions. The bill was endorsed by the Senate Federa and State Affairs Committee and passed by the Senate 39-0.

-But the House changed the Senate's definition of those abortions and banned third-trimeste abortions except to preserve the life of the preg nant woman or prevent irreversible, significan harm to her.

That version was the focus of Senate debate Wednesday, and Oleen asked senators to reject it. "Your vote to turn down this bill would send

notice to the House that we are willing to meet, she said. "I am convinced this bill goes much fur ther than we as a body are willing to go." Both sides made appeals during the debate.

"When women around the nation want late term abortions, they call on Kansas," said Sen Karin Brownlee, R-Olathe. "We have an opportu nity to remove this black eye. Our responsibility i to end the reputation Kansas has that we are a mecca for late-term abortions.

Sen. Audrey Langworthy, R-Prairie Village talked about a woman whose fetus had a defec that prevented survival outside the womb but tha was not discovered until after 24 weeks' gestation "To outlaw abortions after 24 weeks with ne

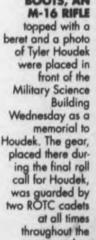
exceptions would be tragic," she said. Along with the House and Senate versions, the conference committee also has a proposal fron

Gov. Bill Graves. That version incorporates changes requested by Kansans for Life, the state's largest anti-abor

Those changes would drop the ban on third

trimester abortions and permit abortions of a fetu with severe or life-threatening deformities.

Graves has indicated he would sign that bill i the Legislature passed it.



(collegn@ksu.edu)

by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run. ► A memorial service for Michelle Bennett will be at 6 p.m. Friday in the Union Little Theatre. It is sponsored by Zeta Phi Beta sorority.

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours, and they are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

► CAMPUS AND REGION



agenda

7 p.m., Big 12 Room

Final Action Opposition to the proposed closing of Laramie St.

Repeal of Bill 96/97/133 and approval of student health insurance

Repeal of Bill 96/97/131 Return of replaced equiptment to SGA

Clarifications to Bill 96/97/88 Student **Publications Equiptment Fee**

Return of replaced equiptment to SGA

ZACHARY BAZE/Collegion

POWELL VISITS KANSAS CITY WITH VISION OF VOLUNTEERISM.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Retired Gen. Colin Powell, whose army is now troops of volunteers, wants to see kids cleaning them up again

America Tuesday night with 1,500 Kansas Citians after recently leading the Presidents' Summit for America's Future in Philadelphia.

He said a single mission came out of

Powell said he wants to see adults serving as mentors for young people teaching them right from wrong. And he wants teen-agers to stop watching afternoon talk shows and instead learn marketable skills in technology. The benefit he appeared at raised about \$300,000 for Swope Parkway Health Center, which

Powell, the Harlem-born son of Jamaican immigrants who pushed his sister and him to get an education, encouraged young blacks not to get discouraged.

► CAMPUS AND REGION

• PULITZER PRIZE WINNER DIES.

CHICAGO - Mike Royko, a columnist who embodied the no-nonsense voice of Chicago's working class and delighted in exposing greed and absurdity at the highest levels, died Tuesday.

He was 64, and had undergone surgery last week for an aneurysm. Royko, a Pulitzer Prize winner, was syndicated to more than 600 newspapers nationwide

His words were a cornerstone of the daily newspaper, first in the now-defunct Chicago Daily News, later with the Chicago Sun-Times and since 1984 with the Tribune.

He gained stature as a critic of the late Mayor Richard J. Daley at a time when most prominent Chicagoans treated up the streets so they won't want to dirty

Powell shared his vision of a better

the volunteer summit: "We've got to save our young people. Some are doing wonderfully. But some are on the wrong side of the economic gap. That gap is widening. They cannot be left there if the country is to go forward."

serves the uninsured and under-insured.

"Doors will open. You just be ready, and don't let this racism weigh on you," he said.

Daley with cautious respect. But he tempered his political commentary with wry observations on news, social trends, his beloved Chicago Cubs and the foibles of everyday life.

Royko joined the Daily News in 1959 and won the Pulitzer for commentary in 1972. He moved to the Sun-Times in 1978 when the Daily News folded, then to the rival Tribune in 1984, citing Rupert Murdoch's acquisition of the Sun-

Royko is survived by his wife, Judy, whom he married in 1986, a 9-year-old son, Sam, and 4-year-old daughter, Kate, as well as two sons from his first marriage, David and Robert, and four grandchildren. His first wife, childhood sweetheart Carol Duckman, died in 1979.

► DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

K-STATE WEATHER

► CHECK OUT THESE EVENTS

- Muslim Student Association will have its weekly table in the Union from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today.
- Bruce Rodgers, editor of Pitch Weekly will present "Publishing the Big-City Weekly" at 10:45 a.m. today in Union
- Kyung Joo Shin will present "Korean Culture and Housing" at 3 p.m. today in Union 212 as part of the Faculty Lecture Series. Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Committee is sponsoring the lecture.
- · Medical and dental school applications for the fall 1998 entering class will be distributed at 4 p.m. today or Friday (choose one time) in Eisenhower 211.
- Christine Smith Siddoway, Colorado College, will present, "Environmental News from Antarctica: A

52

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- Geological Perspective" at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.
- Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol will meet at 6 tonight in Union 213.
- Pre-Physical Therapy Club will meet at 6 tonight in Union 204.
- Cheer for Kids will meet from 6:30 to 8 tonight at the Galichia Institute.
- Parents Helping Parents will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. tonight at the Galichia Institute
- Campus Crusade for Christ meets at 7 tonight in Throckmorton 1018.
- Kappa Omicron Nu will have a barbecue and elections at 7 tonight in City Park. • Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30 tonight
- in Trotter 201 • Rotaract Club will have its last meeting this year at 8:30 tonight in Union 206.

Today

Around the State

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▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE

• TUESDAY, APRIL 29

- At 10:53 a.m., Kevin Imming reported damage to his vehicle. Estimated loss was \$100.
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30
- · At 1:55 a.m., an officer made a traffic stop. He suspected the driver was

► RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

• MONDAY, APRIL 28

- · At 10:32 a.m., Alco reported the attempted theft of a Lego building set valued at \$13. A minor was arrested and released to his parent.
- At 11:52 a.m., Daniel Baur reported a theft from Max's Construction, 2215 College Ave. A washer and dryer were stolen. Estimated loss was \$558.
- At 4:32 p.m., William Price, 1126 Bertrand St., reported two Bill Cosby
- tickets lost or stolen. Estimated loss was

operating the vehicle under the influence

of alcohol. The driver was tested, and

she was found to be over the legal limit

to drive. She was arrested and transported to Riley County Jail for final process-

- At 5 p.m., Marvin Rupe reported a theft from a vending machine at the Ramada Inn, 1641 Anderson Ave., that belonged to Snack Attack Vending.
- Estimated losses were \$364. At 5:20 p.m., Belinda Stickler, 4460 Tuttle Creek Blvd., reported the theft of electronic equipment and jewelry. Estimated loss was \$1,300.

▶ CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

In "Shakespeare Express brings speed to Shakespeare plays" in Wednesday's edition of the Collegian, incorrect information was given. The Shenandoah Shakespeare Express performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is at 3:30 p.m. today in Memorial Stadium. Admission is free.

HOW TO CONTACT THE COLLEGIAN **BY PHONE**

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Kansas State Collegian 116 Kedzie Hall Kansas State University Manhattan, KS 66506

IN PERSON

The Collegian newsroom office is in Kedzie 116 (across from the K-State Student Union).

STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. © KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1997

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- on CD?

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It's not too late to purchase your 1997 Royal Purple & CD in Kedzie 103. They're just \$24.95 until Monday, May 5, and \$29.95 once the books are here.





IMMEDIATELY following the memoria

service outside All-Faiths Chapel, Shae Weide senior in history education, and Jason lange, junior in history, prepare to stand guard by memorial for

Houdek. The

memorial was

moved to that

location after

the memorial

service.

HOUDEK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

member, remembered Houdek's politeness. He recalled bringing Houdek and other fraternity members home to visit his family in Oklahoma.

"He addressed my parents as Mr. and Mrs. Davis. He just couldn't look at my dad and not see Mr. Davis. That's just the kind of guy he was. He was always polite and never wanted to offend anyone," Davis said.

"We joked with him about it, but he could take a joke better than anyone," Davis said.

The men of SAE honored Houdek by reciting their code of conduct, the poem "True Gentlemen." SAE member Alex Judd, senior in general management, said Houdek exemplified every word of the poem.

Houdek's mother expressed her gratitude to ROTC, SAE and K-State.

She said Houdek accomplished his dreams in ROTC.

"When he joined ROTC, it was wonderful to watch him," she said. "He was

like a flower. He bloomed. "If there is a legacy I can leave with you guys, it's to be everything he wanted you to be," she said.

Houdek's desire for cadets to strive for their best was displayed last year when he helped David Traynham, sophomore in criminology, raise his physical training scores.

"Last year, I was a PT slug," Traynham said. "I was getting a 186 on a 300-point scale, which is barely pass-

Traynham said Houdek pushed him harder than anyone else that year. His scores raised from a 186 to a 256.

"The only reason I got there is because Houdek would never give up on me," he said. "He thought it was his purpose to make sure everybody was the best they could be."

After thanking his friends for caring for her son, Houdek's mother asked for those with special memories of Houdek to write them down.

"If you have a memory of Tyler, send it to us," she said.

The ROTC plans to keep Houdek's memory alive by establishing a memorial fund in his honor and by naming its rifle range after him.

His funeral will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Kansas City, Mo.



LEE HUDSON, senior in marketing and international business, fights back tears while saluting the colors in the final roll call of Tyler Houdek. The final roll call, held in front of Military Science Building Wednesday morning, was the last time Houdek will be called active in the ROTC program. The final roll began like all other roll calls, where the commander called off names of the ROTC roster, and the cadets answered. After "Houdek" was called out twice, a M-16 rifle with bayonette was pointed into the ground, boots placed in front of the rifle, and Houdek's beret placed on the butt of the rifle. The men then fell out after "Taps" was played.

Senate OKs Herman to be labor secretary

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - After four months of political roadblocks and questions about her professional conduct, Alexis Herman won Senate confirmation to be labor secretary Wednesday.

Republicans removed a hold on the nomination after President Clinton agreed to drop plans to issue an executive order telling federal agencies to consider awarding construction contracts to unionized companies.

President Clinton cheered the 85-13 Senate vote - and the removal of the obstacles that had blocked it.

"I want to thank the Senate for its strong show of support for Alexis Herman." Clinton said in a

Herman statement. "There was never any question that she was highly qualified to be secretary of labor."

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle. D-S.D., expressed the same view.

"We've known now for some time that the delay in confirming Ms. Herman had little to do with her qualifications," he said. "I am very pleased that at long last, Ms. Herman will have a chance to serve in her position."

The GOP and business groups claimed victory in the dispute about use of unionized workers for federal construction projects, but the White House said Clinton would send agencies a memo

similar to the proposed executive order. "I didn't have a problem with Alexis Herman being secretary of labor," Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., who had placed

the hold on Herman's nomination, said moments before Wednesday's vote. "My purpose was to make sure that the administration does not try to legislate by executive order."

Her confirmation makes the CIA directorship the last seat to be filled in Clinton's Cabinet. George Tenet has been nominated for the job. Clinton's first choice, Anthony Lake, withdrew from a contentious confirmation process.

After fending off questions about her professional conduct as head of the White House Office of Public Liaison, her nomination hearing had gone smoothly, and she was expected to quickly win confir-

But she was again frustrated after the administration promised labor unions that it would change federal contract guide-

A White House official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the presidential memorandum would have the same substantive effect as an executive order amending federal contract guidelines. The memo will encourage agencies to award contracts to unionized companies. But neither the executive order nor the memo would require that they do so, the official

But business groups characterized the agreement as a victory.

"This clearly is a decisive victory for the American taxpayers, for all construction workers and the American business community," said Bruce Josten, vice president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. "It clearly shows the initial proposed draft from the White House was fatally

Word of a deal came just hours after Senate Democrats blocked action on Republican legislation in an effort to pressure the GOP into allowing a vote on Herman's nomination.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 played by the rules.

"We can learn from Christopher, both as a community and as individuals," Carter said. "We should let our light shine in all that we do and say, as Chris did. We should be loving, kind and courteous - fair players, if you

The family has not yet issued a

statement, but speaking through Major John Stauter, they expressed their appreciation for the sympathy, flowers, donations and everything else. "They have really been supported

from the heart," Stauter said.

Carter said after the service he believed it was good for the students to attend the service.

"It is comforting and healing for them," he said. "And they can pay their respects and honor Chris in their own

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PINON

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

COLUMNS are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Callegian

Our View is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian

OUR VIEW

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architectural engineering

Outdoors, Shakespeare provide opportunity for different experience

eautiful May Day weather will provide Shakespeare fans a rare opportunity this afternoon.

Instead of crowding into a darkened auditorium for high-brow theater, members of the Shenandoah

Shakespeare Express are performing a quick, energetic and fun version of a Shakespearian

Shakespearian scholars can participate in out-

The performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be at 3:30 p.m. today at the north end of Memorial Stadium.

Don't worry about buying tickets. Today's

revelry prevalent in Shakespearian comedies, the players will take advantage of warm outdoor weather to present an afternoon closer to the theater in Shakespeare's day.

In case of rain, the play will be per-

Bring your blanket or lie under the sun on the grass and anticipate an interactive, interesting twist to the way Shakespeare is usually

Two indoor performances will be offered at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Union

Students can catch "Henry IV, Part I," the Falstaff play, Thursday and "Love's Labors

Tickets for the evening performances are available at the McCain Box Office, K-State Bookstore and Manhattan Town Center, Admission is \$9 for the public.

fessor of English, are responsible for bringing the popular Shenandoah Shakespeare Express back to campus

Stadium this afternoon for this opportunity to celebrate

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a consensus opinion is

Students, faculty members and

Highlighting the themes of festival and

formed in the Union Ballroom.

performed

Lost," a romantic comedy, Friday.

Student tickets are \$5, thanks to the Fine Arts Council.

The Department of English and Donald Hedrick, profor the third year.

Drag friends and English majors over to Memorial May Day and participate in this rare theater experience.

reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and students.

▶ TOLES





TAKING RESPONSIBILITY FOR CHILDREN

saving America money in the future

in our country far exceeds anything out of a Victorian

novel. At last count, nearly 15 million children were con-

sidered at-risk in America, which means, essentially, these

children are from poverty-stricken and dysfunctional

According to the April 28 issue of Newsweek,

I believe that at one point in every person's life, a calling is heard. For some, the inner voice pulls an individual toward the corporate sector, fueled by some intrinsic wish to succeed materially in the world. For others, a voice resounds the virtues of giving one's time and care to a cause, whether it be the church, education or another worthy sector where help is needed.

Problems arise, though, when a call is ignored in favor of something else. An educator, looking ahead to a lifetime of lower salaries, might opt for a more profitable career in the business world. Whatever the case, follow-

every child who makes bad choices in life, presumably dealing with crime, costs the taxpayers \$1 million during his or her lifetime, the high bill coming false from incarceration and emergency health care costs. voices Furthermore, from the pages might of that particular Newsweek, if just half of troubled kids in the nation make the aforementioned bad choices, then the nation could have a \$7 tril-

SWINNEY BE

lead to problems in life. After all, money isn't everything. by the halfway mark of the Colin Powell, alongside Presidents Bush and Clinton, 21st century. recently had a summit to save the at-risk children of The need for better men-America. It is a worthy cause. The number of at-risk youth

tors, as well as better educational institutions, is obvious. The truth behind the commitment is what bothers me about the recent summit.

Powell has asked that, besides just ordinary Americans giving their time, big businesses chip in dollars and time. Some corporations

JUSTIN WILD is a senior

your e-mail comments to Justin

English and education. You can

(justone@ksu.edu) have done so, others have not. Social pressure is mounting on the latter companies to help

Originally, I thought this was wonderful. After I started delving below the surface, I realized something: What happens to the dollars of reluctant companies after the giving trend has worn out?

Yes, I believe that, within five years, this whole movement will fade away. The dollars that were funding programs would disappear, leaving institutions destitute. America moves from trend to trend rather quickly. Remember the "Just Say No" campaign? What about those "thousand points of light" Bush was so big on?

Just look at the term given the recent meeting - a summit. The highest level attainable, the peak. According to the definition, everything else is downhill.

I applaud Powell for his effort. I consider him a noble man and one of the true role models for not only children but adult Americans, too.

We need to save our youth. If society believes juvenile crime is high now, wait until said juveniles turn 18. Then the problems will really begin.

America needs help, but only committed help. One or two years working to correct a wayward children's lives isn't going to crase their former years. spent drifting toward ill ends. Additionally, millions of dollars aren't going to do the work of millions of

For the companies who are sincere, I take my hat off to them. Besides the people who work tirelessly with America's youth, these corporations are truly a saving grace.

The call has been given. Pray it doesn't fall on deaf ears.

Powercats are takin' over!

1 REMARKS

temperature resolution many word proportion of their design wants

SERVICE STATE

MATT HAWKINS/Collegian



BILL KRAAI/Collegian

VALERI CRENSHAW is a graduate student in print journalism. You at (vrc4359@ksu.edu)

Oh, to be a kid again. That was a time when the most important career move consisted of hopping from one car game to another. You know ... "Slug bug!" Pow! or "I spy green grass" and, of course, "Oh look, there is a Washington Those were very important

ves to Manhattan, I resort back to those carefree Like many things, those games that seemed so exciting when we

times. Sometimes, when I am

making one of my many dri-

were young don't quite provide hours of entertainment when you are 22. So for us road weary K-Staters, I have modified a car game that may provide a few minutes of entertainment. There are many variations and rules. It goes something like this: "Powercat!" Pow! (at this point smack the closest University of Kansas fan), or "I spy another Powercat" and "Oh look, there is another Powercat tag." Seriously, I have been noticing quite a little population explosion in

the Powercat community. Where are they coming from? When I was younger there was no such thing as a Powercat. As we all know, that is an invention of the

ourselves in the old Wildcat that looks furry and the cartoon Willie. those times, I like to call them the Dark Ages, purple was rare even in the Manhattan area. Oh

1990s. Instead, we clothed

sure, around campus students wore sweatshirts with K-State insignia, and don't get me wrong, the teams were our beloved colors, but rarely did I spy a Wildcat anywhere else. The other day, I was taking my dog to her beautician for her regular "lets get pampered"

day. Every time I take her there, she gets a little nervous. You know, the weird smells, the yappy dogs ... it's enough to drive anyone crazy. Well, here we are standing in this room crowded with bones, dog food and collars, and

there on the wall was a proudly displayed Powercat. Instantly, she started to calm down. OK, maybe I am overanalyzing this small phenomena, but how exciting to go almost anywhere and see K-State support.

I love to see those local businesses get in the game with their support. The other day I was following a Budweiser truck that was decorated with a purple Powercat. All over town, there are businesses that require their employees to wear K-State supportive uniforms. You can't beat that. And how about those cement trucks with the spinning Powercats?

When you are on those longer road trips, it is so wonderful to see those Powercats that linger in the countryside. It seems like everywhere I go, barns are springing up with huge Powercats on them. And who could forget those signs on Interstate 70?

One of my favorite prairie Powercats resides on the Konza Prairie over those corrals near the highway. Just the other day, I added another one to my list - a Powercat weather vane.

Aside from the newest creations, there are still those old favorites that continue to put a smile on my face. Though they may be more than abundant, I still get excited when I see K-State license plates plastered on the front of vehicles. And don't forget Wet Willie. There is something so refreshing about water that comes from a purple bottle.

Among all of my Powercat safaris, I still have two Powercats that will forever rank at the top of my list. I have to admit, I am a little biased in the fact that both of these Powercats happen to reside on my property. One of them is the purple lit Powercat that hangs outside my apartment. I just can't resist a Powercat made from Christmas lights. I get a sense of pride every time I plug it in. My other favorite is on my

purple truck. I have two little silver Powercats in the pinstripes. OK. so

we know the great possibilities that exist within

our little community, but think that in t h e future we need to incorporate more Powercats in our life. I have a few

ple-blooded faithful have even more. First of all, we need to get a stamp issued by the U.S. Post Office. I figure, if Elvis can have one, so can we. I mean, which would you rather buy: a stamp with two swans kissing or a stamp with a big of Powercat on it? Exactly.

ideas, and I am sure that you pur-

Once that is taken care of, we need to do something about that American flag of ours. Stars and stripes forever, yeah yeah. I say we keep the stripes, but replace the stars with fifty little Powercats. Now that would be classy.

Lastly, I think Congress should pass an amendment that proclaims that the fifth-consecutive winner of the governor's cup has to paint their mascot on the loser's football field. I know that it is kind of a pompous look, but think about it. Lawrence. 1998. The end zones say Kansas, but the center of the field is all K-State!

Deal to end separatist stand-off falls apart

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT DAVIS, Texas - The leader of the holed-up Texas secessionists broke off negotiations just when it seemed a surrender was in sight, a state official said Wednesday as the standoff in the mountains reached its fourth day.

"For those of you who are not from Texas, we have a little expression here: Sometimes a wheel falls off." Unfortunately, we've lost a wheel," said Mike Cox, spokesman for the Department of Public Safety.

Meanwhile, seven men carrying Republic of Texas membership cards and a variety of weapons were arrested as they apparently headed to Fort Davis to join the armed standoff. And a sheriff said he thought more members of the secessionist group were on their way.

An agreement with the Republic of Texas to end the siege had been drafted Tuesday night, but no final deal was signed, Cox said, refusing to provide details. As of midday Wednesday, nothing had been heard from Richard McLaren, leader of the group, Cox said.

"We don't like that. We don't want

that," Cox said. "We'll be happy to talk with him some more. He knows how to get in touch with us. Cox would not discuss methods

negotiators were using to contact McLaren, but he did say they had exchanged faxes.

McLaren's lawyer, Terry O'Rourke, left the area Wednesday morning and could not immediately be located for

The standoff in the Davis Mountains, 175 miles southeast of El Paso, began Sunday after members of the Republic of Texas took two neighbors hostage in retaliation for the arrests of two follow-

Both hostages were released Monday in exchange for one of the jailed followers, a man arrested on weapons charges. The other follower, a woman, remained jailed on two contempt charges.

Cox said 13 people - all adults are believed to be holed up in McLaren's trailer, including at least two women. He said authorities are interested only in the six members who had been charged with kidnapping or other offenses in the hostage-taking.

"This is not the Alamo. This is not San Jacinto. And I'm not Davy Crockett," Cox said. "We're just a state law-enforcement agency trying to bring some folks to justice who need to get their day in court."

Nearly 100 state and federal officers stationed in the area were reinforced by two armored personnel carriers that were moved into place on Tuesday. Bloodhounds and horses were brought

The seven men arrested Wednesday were picked up at a truck stop near Pecos, 70 miles from Fort Davis.

Officers searching their vehicle found five semiautomatic rifles, one shotgun, one .45-caliber pistol and several hunting knives, said Texas Ranger Sgt. Steve Foster. They also had ammunition, military rations, fatigues, medical supplies and marijuana.

Officers had a theft warrant for one of the seven men. No immediate charges were filed against the six others.

Reeves County Sheriff Arnulfo Gomez said he believes more members of the group are coming because people identifying themselves as Republic

members had been calling his office. "I know they're headed this way. I'm hoping there's no confrontation," Gomez

See TEXAS, Page 6

McVeigh attorney rips star witness as lying opportunist

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER - The woman who testified Timothy McVeigh confided his plans to blow up the Oklahoma City federal building was portrayed Wednesday as a drug-using liar who changed her story to save her own skin and make a buck.

In a persistent cross-examination of Lori Fortier, McVeigh attorney Stephen Jones sought not only to discredit one of the government's star witnesses but to suggest she shared blame in the deadliest terrorist attack on U.S. soil.

"If your testimony is accurate, all you had to do to prevent the deaths of 168 people was pick up a telephone?" Jones asked.

"Yes," Lori Fortier responded. "And you did not do that, did you?"

"No," she whispered. On Tuesday, she testified that six months before the bombing, McVeigh divulged plans to blow up the building to avenge the deadly government siege at

Waco, Texas. She said he even used soup cans to diagram how he would stack barrels of explosives in the back of a truck for maximum destruction.

In his cross-examination, Jones suggested McVeigh was nothing more than a Walter Mitty - someone who merely fantasizes about grand deeds.

The 24-year-old wife of one of McVeigh's Army buddies acknowledged in a soft voice that after the bombing she lied to friends, family and the FBI by saying she didn't think McVeigh was

Through his questions, Jones suggested that Lori Fortier and her husband, Michael Fortier, changed their stories after they learned co-defendant Terry Nichols was arrested and they feared they could be next.

And only after she was promised immunity from prosecution did she start saying McVeigh divulged detailed plans for the bombing. Michael Fortier pleaded guilty to lesser charges in exchange for his testimony and could get up to 23

"Mrs. Fortier, would you agree with me that you either made false statements to the Federal Bureau of Investigation ... or you're making false statements to this jury of strangers?" Jones asked.

The question was quickly disallowed. At Jones' request, Lori Fortier read aloud a news release she and her husband issued shortly after McVeigh's arrest, in which Lori Fortier says that McVeigh was crucified by the media and that there's "no way that he was responsible for this crime.

"You were not distancing yourself from Mr. McVeigh, were you?" Jones asked.

"No," Lori Fortier said.

McVeigh, who could get the death penalty if convicted of murder and conspiracy in the April 19, 1995, bombing, stared intently at Lori Fortier, leaning back in his chair with his hands folded in

Much of the attack on Lori Fortier focused on her acknowledged drug use.

She said she smoked pot and used methamphetamines, or speed, since she was a teenager, with her drug use accelerating in the weeks before the bombing.

She admitted taking speed in the days prior to some of the most important dates of her testimony, including the days she says McVeigh revealed his bombing plans in the living room of the Fortiers' Kingman, Ariz., trailer.

During a break, Nichols' attorney, Michael Tigar, held a news conference to belittle Lori Fortier's testimony. He is not bound by the judge's gag order.

"Welcome to the dope-smoking, methamphetamine-swilling world of Kingman, Arizona. Terry Nichols had nothing to do with that world," Tigar

See McVEIGH, Page 6

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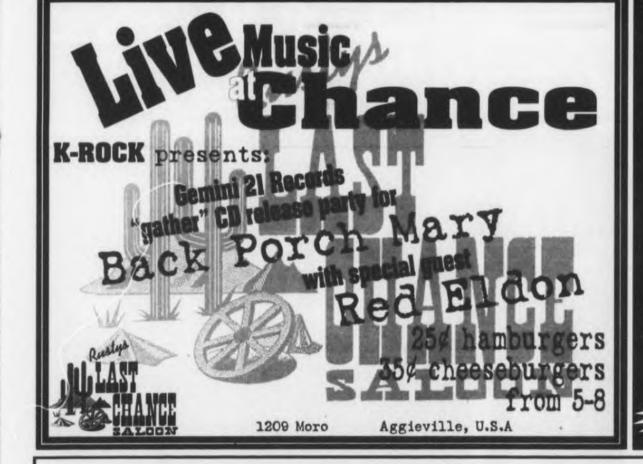
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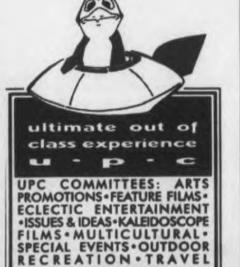
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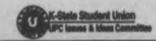


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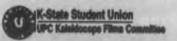
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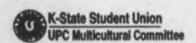


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K-State Union **Program Council**

said. "I'm informed that regular usage of methamphetamine doesn't do a great deal for your ability to perceive and remember things."

Yet Tigar also held up that same testimony as exonerating his client. Lori Fortier had recalled McVeigh's statements that Nichols didn't want to be involved in the bombing.

Privately, Michael Fortier was telling friends and family that he thought he could make some money by selling his story, according to FBI wiretaps of the mobile home that were read into the record by Jones.

"Did you talk to Michael privately about making a cool mill off this case?" Jones asked.

"No," said Lori Fortier. She added, "I never had an intention of selling my

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

The Republic of Texas, which has splintered into three factions, claims Texas was illegally annexed by the United States and wants a statewide ref-

erendum on independence. Leaders of the two other factions said they're considering reuniting with

McLaren's in light of the standoff.

"Texans are like any family," said Archie Lowe, president of one of the factions. "Every day I would fight with my brothers, but you don't let the guy come from next door and hit him."

McLaren's group is willing to consider a truce, said his spokeswoman. Jeanette Kinman: "If they want to reunite, that's great. We have to work

Defense attorneys argued unsuccessfully for the exclusion of DNA evidence

SALINA - A man accused of blud-

geoning to death three family members

was ordered Wednesday to stand trial

after Saline County prosecutor Julie

McKenna said his sperm was found in

County District Judge Dan Boyer ruled

that enough evidence existed to try

White for the slayings last year of two

women and a 5-year-old boy. He set a

Boyer entered a plea of innocent

The bodies of Dolores McKim, 80;

when White's attorney said his client

her daughter, Carol Abercrombie, 56, of

Soddy-Daisy, Tenn.; and McKim's great-

grandson, Christopher Abercrombie, 5,

of Greenville, N.C., were found in the

Alan White, 26, sat quietly as Saline

ASSOCIATED PRESS

one of the victims.

Jan. 5 trial date.

declined to enter a plea.

McKim home July 21.

crime scene.

Public defender Jeffrey Moots argued that the defense was not given the opportunity to challenge the DNA results. None of the other evidence presented during the preliminary hearing linked White to the killings, Moots said.

The DNA report was admitted as evidence, but the only time it was mentioned during the hearing was when McKenna said in her final arguments that White's sperm was found in Carol Abercrombie's body. Forensic pathologists had testified Tuesday that Carol Abercrombie was raped.

KBI Special Agent Ron Hagen testified Wednesday that pieces of paper, one with a picture of White's parents and another with a list of ham radio operators, including Alan White and his father, Larry White, were found in the McKim home.

The forensic pathologist said the killer appeared to have used a tool simi-

lar to a roofing hammer to beat his victims, Hagen testified.

Man bound over for trial in Salina triple homicide

White turned over to authorities two roofing hammers, but no incriminating evidence was found on the tools, Hagen

Hagen also testified that Abercrombie's body was found in an unnatural position, with her hands above her head and her legs spread, and he said he believed the killer placed her body in the position after death.

Moots argued there was no evidence the rape took place while Carol Abercrombie was alive and that a rape count should be dropped.

But Boyer rejected that argument, ordering White to be tried on all 12 counts against him, including four counts of capital murder. The fourth murder charge was filed because of the

On Tuesday, witness Tanya Mayfield testified that White lived with her in November and December 1995 in an

apartment near where McKim's car was found after the homicides.

Mayfield said she did not see White on July 21 or 22.

A police officer testified that White's fingerprints were not found in the car. He said contents of two purses had been emptied onto the floor of the car, and that the items included belongings of McKim and her daughter.

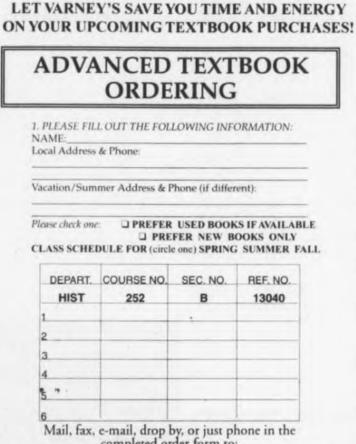
White's parents, JoEllen and Larry White, attended the hearing. JoEllen White started to cry as her son, wearing chains on his legs, was led into Wednesday's hearing.

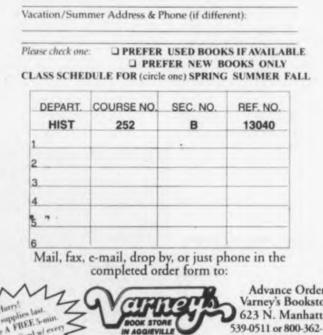
About a dozen of the victims' family members attended the hearing, including Carol Abercrombie's husband, Everett Abercrombie.

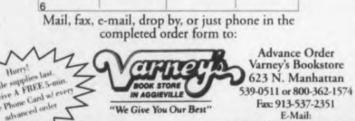
"We just want justice done," he said after White was ordered to stand trial.

White was arrested in November in a Boston homeless shelter after he was featured on Fox Network's "America's Most Wanted" program.















m000



PORTIA SISCO e-mail: (andra@ksu.edu)

OWSI.

FRIDAY Wasted Potential will play at 8 p.m. Saturday in Manhattan Center for the Check out Impulse

for the band review by

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► ART BRIEFS

MARCH.

Union Program Council Multicultural Committee will present Laura Fuentes y Calicanto, a group that brings together musicians and styles from Latin America, at 8 p.m. May 5 in Union Station.

K-State Jazz and Union Program Council will sponsor a Big Band Bash, featuring K-State Jazz Big Bands with Dennis Wilson and Manhattan High Blue Notes at 8 p.m. Friday in K-State Union Station.

The KSU Concert Band and University band, conducted by Frank Tracz, will perform at 8 p.m. May 7 in McCain Auditorium

Sara Funkhouser, faculty artist, will conduct "Collegium Musicum" at 3 p.m. May 4 in All Faiths Chapel Auditorium.

Dan Kirchhefer, the 1997 Friends of the Beach Museum Gift Print Artist, will have works on exhibit from Saturday to July 13 at the

The Wolf House Museum will present an exhibit titled "Hats: The Ultimate Adornment" through Labor Day. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays. Admission is free.

National Scrapbook Day is Saturday. A workshop on scrapbooks will be held at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Colonial Gardens Club House. The cost is \$10.

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.



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trip to the mailbox might offer the possibility of a letter from an old friend, a winning sweepstakes guarantee or the ever-so-popular junk-mail.

But for the average student, the mail carrier seems to bring only more bills and credit-card applications.

The natural tendency might be to trash the Visa applications and stash the bills under the coffee pot until later. According to the credit reporting agencies, however, this is the last thing students should do.

A personal credit history is important because it will be the basis for establishing larger credit needs later on, according to Gale Thierolf of the Credit Bureau of

Manhattan. "You need be aware that after graduation your credit needs will probably increase," Thierolf said. "The pattern you set in the beginning will determine your

eligibility later on." Establishing good credit consists of

several things, she said. They are keeping up with all of your bills, managing your credit cards and avoiding the temptation to charge now, pay later.

Overspending on credit cards is one of the bigger problems that the local credit bureaus have to deal with.

"You always have the temptation to charge up a very large monthly bill without fully realizing you will have to pay for it later," she said. "Two credit cards for students is probably enough. They can help establish a good credit history, but it's difficult to manage more than that."

It is common for students to be targeted by large credit card companies.

"Many students receive these prescreened credit card applications," Thierolf said. "Actually though, they are assuming that the parents will pay if the student can't. That's why you see such high limits on many applications you get in the mail. It might be wise to avoid these in some situations, because if you don't have a job it's

STORY BY STEVE WARE . ILLUSTRATION BY MATT HAWKINS very difficult to pay for them."

Monthly bills is the other area that students should be aware of.

Paying late can affect your credit history, Thierolf said.

"If you forget to pay a bill, contact that agency and let them know when you are sending it," she said. "If it's less than 10 days late there will probably not be a problem. Once it goes to the collection department, usually after 30 days, it might show up on your credit record."

Starting and maintaining a good credit history might be difficult for some, but it is essential when applying for credit after graduation.

"Creditors look at how long you've lived at an address, how long you've worked at your job and your pattern of pay-

ment," she said. "When you relocate after graduation your credit needs will probably increase, and these might not look so good. Having

a credit history that looks good will be

very helpful then," she said.

For those who find themselves with credit problems early, there is still help for their credit histories.

"Your credit report is only kept for seven years in most cases," Thierolf said. "If you mess up things early, you can still establish good credit later on. Start a good pattern and the trend will usually contin-

Credit counseling is also available to help sort out existing credit problems. Consumer Credit Counseling Services offers educational workshops and personal credit counseling for a small one-time fee for those with a debt problem.

"We help to teach students some management skills and about living within their income," Betty Messman, credit counselor, said. "We can also help students get out from under their debt load with our debt-management program."

Personal credit reports can be obtained through local credit bureaus.

New Helmet release leaves no bitter 'Aftertaste'

After three years of silence, New York's Helmet returns with its best work since 1992's "Meantime" album.

"Aftertaste" is far better than their last one, "Betty."

Helmet is the tightest band ever, and it really shows on "After-

taste." It was recorded as a trio, since the band gave guitarist Rob Echeverria the boot last year. You wouldn't know it by listening,

though. They have since enlisted Chris Traynor of Orange 9mm to

restore the band to its full, live power.

"Aftertaste" builds slowly from almost nothing to classic Helmet within seconds with the first song, "Pure." That's a fitting title, since the song is nothing but pure Helmet through and through

It has their trademark choppy riffs and incredibly complex drum parts.

It blends straight into the second track, titled "Renovation," that features vocalist and guitarist Page Hamilton's vocals mixed low with the guitars, overpowering his voice. There's some really cool dissonant guitar notes on every few beats.

Hamilton's vocals are brought back up for "Exactly What You

Wanted," and Hamilton sounds really angry about something. His voice is incredibly agitated and edgy, but I love it. It's perfect for this song. The cool tradeoffs between Hamilton and bassist Henry Bogdan on this one show off their incredible musical tal-

And it sounds cool, too. The somewhat rough production courtesy of Barkmarket's Dave Sardy is showcased wonderfully on one small part of "Like I Care." After the intro part with just drums and bass, you hear Hamilton's amplifier buzzing and then his guitar kicks into high gear. It knocks you flat.

I love the drum beats that drummer John Stanier kicks out on "Driving Nowhere." They

have almost a hip-hop feel to

"Birth Defect" is a welcome return to the old school Helmet sound. It's a fast, brutal, almost hardcore song that sounds like stuff they did back in 1990.

They explore their off tempo days of yore with "Broadcast." With its lurching, plodding tempo, it's sure to throw you off

your rocker. "It's Easy" is mixed weirdly, much like an old Ramones record, with the rhythm guitar and vocals in the left speaker and bass and drums in the right one.

It sounds especially cool, because for the first verse all you hear is Hamilton and a guitar out of just the left speaker, then everything else kicks in on the

right. Ah, you gotta love stereo. Helmet shows why they are

the tightest band ever on "Diet Aftertaste." Hamilton and company stop

on a dime numerous times during the song, which is just phenomenal sounding.

"Harmless" sounds a bit like an old New York hardcore song. I'd love to see it performed live, because the crowd would be going absolutely nuts.

Hamilton sounds like he's been munching on broken glass and downing it all with Drano on "Insatiable." When he screams "It's never easy being ignored when you're worshiped and adored," it sounds like he's ready

See AFTERTASTE, Page 12

▶ DILBERT



► SMATTERINGS compiled from news reports

IS IT REALLY LIBELOUS?

Saddam Hussein filed a libel lawsuit in February in Paris against the magazine e Nouvel Observateur for its September 1996 story in which he was described by other Arab leaders as stupid and incompetent and referred to, among other things, as an "executioner," a "monster," a "murderer," "a perfect cretin," and a "noodle."

REHAB FOR THE CLUELESS

In March, a judge in York, Pa., sentenced a woman to a firstoffender rehabilitation program for assaulting her 10-year-old son by giving him what she called a "fifty twister." According to a police report, she asked the boy, "What's worse than a tornado?" and then pinched and twisted his nipples, causing soreness and noticeable

Living with the landlord

STORIES BY JOHN HENDERSON

Knowing tenant rights might avoid problems

For more contact

Consumer and Tenant Affairs 532-6541

Manhattan Fire Department Code Inspection Office 587-4506

Cornell Mayfield Director of Human Resources 587-2440

Diane Urban Student's Attorney 532-6541

Kansas Attorney General Consumer Protection Division Hot line 1-800-432-2310 ost problems with landlords can be avoided if tenants know their rights, said Cornell Mayfield, head of human resources in Manhattan City Hall.

Though a minority of Manhattan land owners might give the rest a bad name, 95 percent of Manhattan land owners are nice, competent people to whom tenants can talk, he said.

"Five percent are just plain bad," he said. "All they're interested in is the money. About the tenants, they could give a crap."

Todd O'Donnell, director of consumer and tenant affairs for K-State, said there shouldn't be any reason for the bad land owners to stay in business, but they do. If anyone wanting to rent a home in Manhattan would do what's necessary, they wouldn't be able to compete with the other 95 percent, he said.

Both Mayfield and O'Donnell said they get swamped with calls from tenants in the spring, complaining about lease agreements gone bad. They said they would much rather have tenants take steps on their own to prevent the problems.

"It all depends on how cautious the tenants are from the start," O'Donnell said.

Mayfield said landlords have the option of joining the Landlord's Association, but there's no obligation to join

Shirley Plumlee, the association's treasurer, said it

now has 90 members, most of whom own less than 100 housing units. She'd like to be able to help tenants directly, but that's not what the association is for, she

"We're an educational organization, a resource for land owners," Plumlee said. "We keep landlords informed about their rights and responsibilities, and changes in laws."

O'Donnell said construction of new housing, such as the University Commons, might drive the rent in Manhattan down, but it'll take a while.

"Within a year, some of these landlords will have to lower their prices," he said. "Otherwise, people will just go someplace else."

Mayfield said a lot of new tenants don't even think about what needs to be done before they run into trouble

"I know when I was younger, I didn't think about it," he said.

"People deserve a safe, decent, sanitary place to live in, and they might not have a landlord like the one I had."

Mayfield said he hopes tenants will learn what their options are before they call on him to solve their prob-

"Sure enough, they get up to their eyeballs in trouble, and in they come," he said.



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

WES HUDSON, senior in park resource management, walks away from Throckmorton Hall's north exit Wednesday afternoon.

Understanding landlords can help solidify relations

Good tenant-landlord relationships are very possible, provided both understand each other, Todd O'Donnell, director of consumer and tenant affairs for K-State, said.

"A landlord should be someone you can talk to, that values communication with tenants," he said. "Usually, they're as good as the tenants."

O'Donnell, who has compiled "Your Guide to Housing," a free pamphlet available in the Office of Student Activities and Services, explained step by step what prospective tenants should do to avoid trouble.

"Let's say you find an apartment you like. Take down the address, then call Code," he said, referring to the Building Code Inspection Office of Manhattan.

"They can look through their microfiche and tell you if there's been any complaints with that building. They can tell you if it's structurally sound, or if it has any other problems, though they might have to do some research," O'Donnell said.

Chuck Tannehill, assistant director of technical services for Manhattan Fire Department, which oversees Code operation, said Code mostly works with older houses that have been converted to allow

"We issue compliance stickers to apartments and houses, that basically say the building met Code's standards at the time of inspection," he said. "Not having a sticker doesn't necessarily mean the building is deficient, but it's in the interest of owners to get one. If we have to do research, it usually takes a while."

Tannehill said he's looking into a way to use the World Wide Web to make the database easily available.

Next, O'Donnell said, contact the manager for the house. This might be the land owner or a management team representing a land owner, he said. Have a look through the house, and make sure it's livable, he said.

"Then comes the lease agreement," O'Donnell

said. "A lot of land owners like to look over your shoulder when you're signing. Say you'll need a day or so to look it over. It can be pretty complicated."

Tenants need to get land owners to promise in writing when they will fix what needs fixing, O'Donnell said.

Cornell Mayfield, director of human resources at Manhattan City Hall, said landlords are still responsible for maintenance, and as-is agreements aren't

The Kansas Landlord and Tenant Act explains the relationship between land owners and tenants as mandated by law, and O'Donnell recommends reading it. Copies of the act can be found at the Union Copy Center for \$1.60.

"Some people look at the apartment in April or May, and find holes in the carpet, for example. They won't move in until August, and the landlord says

See LANDLORD, Page 10

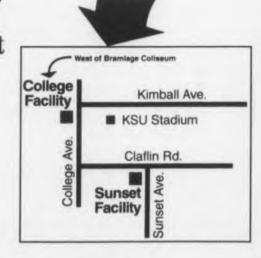


the world is getting similar and last far.

EMERGENCYOne place to go

At 7:00 a.m. on Monday, June 2nd, 1997, the Emergency Department at Mercy Health Center's Sunset Avenue facility (formerly Memorial Hospital) will be permanently closed.

Emergency services will be provided only at the College Avenue facility (formerly The Saint Mary Hospital) from this date on.



The consolidation of Emergency Services is a part of Mercy Health Center's continuing effort to provide the people of Manhattan and the region with the highest quality health care in the most efficient manner.

As always, in the event of a life-threatening emergency, call 911 for immediate assistance. When you do need to come to the emergency room, we'll be waiting for you, 24 hours a day, seven days a week in the Emergency Department at 1823 College Avenue.





IVAN KOZAR/Collegion

STEVE WEATHERMAN, senior in marketing, tutors Jennifer Hofstetter, sophomore in elementary education, Wednesday afternoon. Steve is one of many tutors at the tutoring center in Leasure Hall, and he tutors about 20 hours a week

Program to offer quick core classes for summer

CYNTHIA NEILL

Incoming freshmen and other students will have an opportunity to get ahead this summer through a different kind of summer school.

Quick Start, organized by the Division of Continuing Education, allows students to take core courses during the summer.

Dave Stewart, assistant dean for program development and summer school in the Division of

▶ More info?

To participate in

students must be

the program,

enrolled at

Enrollment for

courses will be

Quick Start

June 30 in

For more

information

contact the

Division of Continuing

Education.

Willard 207

K-State.

Continuing Education, said that the program was started last year.

"The primary purpose is to allow incoming students to get a head start and make their adjustment less hectic," Stewart said.

Courses offered will be College Algebra, Introduction to Sociology, Public Speaking, Introduction Women's Studies and Introduction to

Personal Computing. These courses will be taught from July 1 until August 8.

"We've found that the courses are as popular with sophomores and juniors as they are with incoming freshmen," Stewart said.

An intersession course, Study Skills Laboratory, will be taught Aug. 11-22. Stewart said that this class is popular with incoming freshmen.

Melinda Sinn, public information coordinator for the Division of Continuing Education, said the courses are charged per credit hour just like regular summer courses, and residence hall housing will be available for Quick Start

Against th e mainstream

The K-State chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists is host to an alternative media symposium this

Thursday

10:45 a.m. Union 212, "Publishing the Big-City Weekly." Bruce Rogers, editor of Pitch Weekly.

Friday

2:30 p.m. Union 212, "A Black Voice in Community Journalism, Ray Mabion II, staff writer at the Kansas City Call

ZACHARY BAZE/Collegio

Writer describes differences in daily, weekly papers

Journal, said her job at the weekly newspaper is different from the typical daily newspaper job.

"We can't run to the fax machine for the press release, add a few live quotes, slap on a headline and call it news," she said.

"I have to build relationships with my contacts so we break the news first. Otherwise the Eagle will stomp on

She spoke as part of a series sponsored by the K-State chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists Tuesday in Union 212. Other speeches by representatives of media that are alternative to the mainstream will be given this afternoon and Friday.

Hutchinson returned to Wichita State University for a degree in journalism after working as a chemical dependency counselor, as well as several other entry-

Twenty years ago, she worked as a clerk at the Roz Hutchinson, a writer for the Wichita Business. Wichita Eagle, writing obituaries. She didn't have a degree and couldn't be promoted, she said.

"It didn't occur to me to apply to work at the Business Journal after I graduated," she said. "I didn't read it, didn't subscribe to it. I knew I wanted to write about crime and education - subjects that mattered to

At an awards banquet that the Elliott School of Communication at WSU was host to, Hutchinson ran into the editor of the Business Journal, who later met with her and found an opening for her as a writer.

"Now I do write about crime, and education and relationships between people," she said. "I can't think of anything in a daily that I haven't written about for the Journal. I write anything that the business audience wants to read about.

"We stress that we make the stories relevant to our

readers," she said. "We always ask, 'Why should they

News articles need to be written so the reader understands the purpose of the story right away, Hutchinson

"If you haven't picked up the 'why' in the first five paragraphs, you'll probably lose readers," she said.

The competition is tough in the news business, she said. TV stations or daily newspapers have more resources and could get the stories before the weekly, and the Journal would be repeating the same news, she

Instead, through a close relationship with the contacts in her beats, she often finds the news a day in

The Journal releases the news to local radio stations and KWCH Channel 12 in Wichita, which mentions the Journal's name when the reports are broadcast, Hutchinson said.

"When we hear, '... as reported by the Wichita Business Journal,' that's advertising you can't buy," she

When she signed on at the Journal, she was the only woman there. She said she makes that work for her when researching her beat. "I call it the good ol' gal network," she said. "People

think there's a men's club, that men stick together. I find that women do, too "The invisible person in the office is the woman

who answers the phone. That kind of person is the one who can help the most. They can't be the primary source, but they can get you started," she said.

Hutchinson said her real skill as a reporter is being innately nosy

"You could call it curiosity, I guess," she said. "Intellectual curiosity. Thing is, there's always something happening. The question is if you can pick up on



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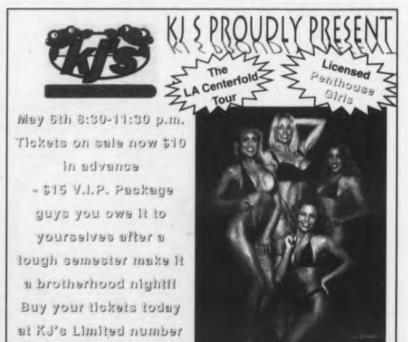
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Ag-business students learn without books

REBECCA AISTRUP

The agribusiness marketing class has been working on a presentation during the semester developing new ideas to promote products.

"In the past the class was taught with a textbook, but I wanted to change the concept that would give students a new experience," Mike Boland, assistant professor of agricultural economics, said.

"This was a chance for them to interact with businesses and teach them what kinds of problems small businesses face.'

Wednesday afternoon two groups gave presentations on better ways to promote products at K-State.

The first presentation was on the Call Hall Creamery. The presentation was given by Brent Grecian, Brandon Johnson, Dustin Petz, William Hicks and Scott Jeschke. The group hoped to come up with better ways to promote the product and develop a new flavor of ice cream. One example the group gave was a Bill Snyder flavor.

Having the product more readily available for consumers was a concern. Ideas included selling the product at events on campus such as at football games and at All University Open House and having more convenient hours, meaning staying open longer when there are events going on.

A survey was conducted to see how many people knew about the Call Hall Creamery. Of the people who answered the survey, 50.5 percent didn't know there was a creamery on cam-

The group felt the public would be better informed if advertising were increased by posting signs on campus and if stories were published in the Agriculturalist, Collegian and the K-Stater. Another idea for promotion was to develop an Internet homepage, so customers could learn what the creamery had to offer through the Internet. Because not everyone has access to the Internet, a catalog could be distributed to alumni that gives the prices and varieties of ice cream offered.

The products are currently sold at the K-State Student Union, Dara's Fast Lane, Dilly's Deli, the Call Hall Creamery and through mail orders.

With the mail order system now in place, the customer has to call in and ask what flavors are offered. With the catalog system the customer wouldn't have to ask for a list of the flavors and prices because they would be printed in the catalog.

Developing a new sign that could be placed outside of Call Hall was a way the group felt would boost sales. Two different signs for the creamery were designed. One read, "Call Hall Creamery - An Old Fashioned Dairy

Also proposed was a new cylinder package design. This would give a better look for the product, the group felt. The product is in a rectangular box.

The pricing of the product would be the same whether it was a seasonal or specialty product. There was also a possibility of having a value-pricing system - for example, if a person bought 10 items, he or she could get the next one free.

The other group presentation was a new design and promotion for the gift boxes sold through the K-State meats lab. These gift boxes contain cheddar and Swiss cheese and pork and beef products. The presentation was given by Jenny Graff, Kevin Kohake, Liz Neufeld, Adrian Sealine and Jason

"I was really proud of the product idea," Kevin Kohake, sophomore in agribusiness, said. "I knew we had a good product, but it wasn't promoted very well, and we had a lot of different options to promote it."

Strengths of the product included the fact that they are Kansas grown products and the product can be traced back to its origin. The group felt that this was a good asset, due to the threat of E-coli.

One of the most important things that the group wanted to improve was the design of the box. The box does not have a K-State logo. The group designed a logo to use on the product called Straight from Wildcat Land To Your Land.

Other weaknesses the group saw with the product were lack of marketing, high production costs and the advertising budget constraints.

The group recommended expanding the target market to alumni and students and increasing the advertising of the product.

The primary market for the product would be Manhattan, the state and alumni around the U.S.

Distribution of the product could be done in a similar way like the Call Hall Creamery idea. This idea would be through a catalog and priority mail.

The best way the group felt to promote the product would be during the holiday seasons, events on campus such as athletic games and All University Open House through advertisements and news articles.

"The students have had a lot of fun working on the presentations, and I have enjoyed it," Boland said.

Classical music offers study break from finals

BECKY WINTER

If studying for finals is not going well, check out the Trio Debranche performing at 3 p.m. Saturday in All Faiths Chapel.

The trio is composed of three K-State faculty members who will be playing the piano, violin and cello. They have been performing chamber music together for

"It's very interesting music. It's exciting and challenging to listen to," said Joe Brumbeloe, assistant professor of music and performer in the trio, said.

The performance will include one piece written by Mozart and another written by Medelssohn-Hensel.

Cora Cooper, associate professor of music and performer in the trio, said the group tries to include women composers, like Medelssohn-Hensel, in all of its performances.

There are a lot of good pieces written by women throughout the ages as well as today, but it is an area that has

really been neglected," Cooper said. The performance will last about an hour, and Cooper said it could help students studying for the last couple weeks

"The new studies about Mozart say that they raise your IQ. Students should come to listen to a half hour of this music, and maybe they'll do better during finals," she said. "It's also going to be a lot of fun."

Brumbeloe said he thinks students should watch the

► Tired of

studying? Trio Debranche

is performing at

3 p.m. Saturday

in All Faiths

Chapel. The

performance is

performance because it will be a good opportunity to see quality perform-

"This is a great chance to see some of the best strings around for free," he said. "If they want to see this later in

life, they will have to pay for. That could only happen on a college campus.'

The third member of the trio will be David Littrell, associate professor of music.

"There isn't a lot of live chamber music played in Manhattan, and this combination is very colorful. Students should take a chance and try something different," Cooper said.

ANDLORD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8 carpet will be repaired. They need to

get that promise in writing," O'Donnell When moving day comes, a lot of

new tenants are too excited to realize what still needs to be done, he said. You need to fill out an inventory

and condition report," he said. "A lot of landlords use these on their own, but we have them here at the office.

The report lists all features of all rooms in the building, and checks to see if anything is dirty or damaged.

Tenants should go through the house with the land owner to fill the report, or with an impartial witness, O'Donnell said. These should be filled out five days after moving in, he said.

"People need to use these if they want to make sure they get their security deposit back," he said. "It's not a bad idea to take pictures, too. Make copies of everything, and keep a file for yourself, and let the land owner keep another. When you move out, repeat the process.

If there's ever a problem, Mayfield said tenants need to put it in a letter to the land owner, and keep a copy for themselves.

"That way they don't have the excuse of not knowing what the complaints are," he said.

The provisions of the Kansas Landlord and Tenant Act allow for a 14-30 ultimatum if problems don't go away. Tenants can send a letter to their land owner and to Code that says the land owner has 14 days to fix the problem, or the tenant will move out in 30.

O'Donnell said tenants who go to K-State should also inform his office if this happens.

He said most land owners don't want the hassle of creating a new lease before the old lease expires, but for people who graduate in the spring, but own the lease through the summer, subleasing may be the only option.

Mayfield said that agreements with new tenants without a lease are generally a bad idea.

"Subleases basically make the tenant a land owner for the subleasee," he

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Atari Teenage Riot's disc provides glorious, brutal sound

Roller coasters at amusement parks often sport warnings for its patrons, stating that those with heart and breathing problems or those who are pregnant should not ride the

A similar warning should appear on the front of Atari Teenage Riot's new compact disc "Burn, Berlin, Burn!" on Grand Royal/Digital Hardcore Recordings.

It's still spring, and this album is leading the charge for the best album of the year, and I don't think anything will top it.

ATR was formed in 1992 by Alec Empire, Hanin Elias and Carl Crack in Berlin, All three formed under a mutual love of

high-energy music like Public Enemy, Huggy Bear and live Otis Redding albums. They came out of the techno/rave culture,

which they saw as becoming very mainstream, and, at the same time, very right wing in nature. ATR has since severed all ties to

ATR mixes high-speed techno and jungle

beats with crushing, deafening hardcore, punk and speed metal guitar riffs. They screamed lyrics about fighting fascism and smashing the system.

The end result is an absolutely glorious, brutal sound that will turn your brain into

"Burn, Berlin, Burn" is a combination of brand new songs and songs from their 1995 European-only album

It starts off deceivingly with "Start The Riot," and Elias cooing "I would die for peanut butter," as the drum beat from Public Enemy's "Bring The Noise" starts up. Within no time, that drum beat dissolves into utter, total chaos, with Empire screaming "GO!" at the top of his lungs.

With Empire's directive, the song quickly spirals into warp speed metal. It is an incredibly brutal song, with some really cool anime samples in the bridge

"Start The Riot" is the best song to ever The third song, "Sick To Death," sounds

like some lost 1977 punk band like Sham 69, whom ATR has covered in the past, or UK

Subs meeting a techno DJ. It's a fantastic song. The title of the album comes from the chorus of this one. ATR doesn't hold anything back in their

lyrical attack "P.R.E.S.S." is about their hatred of the

music industry. The beats contained in this track are relentless My first introduction to ATR came from

"Deutschland (Has Gotta Die)," which was on a 7-inch single released late last year. Luckily, it's now also included on this CD. "Destroy 2000 Years Of Culture" sounds

like a post-apocalyptic hip-hop, and Alec Empire is leading the charge. The song "Not Your Business" features probably the fastest drum beats I have ever

heard. Good thing it's a drum machine, because no human could possibly play that I must find out who Empire sampled the guitar part on "Heatwave" from, because it is

awesome. Total punk rock. For their theme song, "Atari Teenage Riot," they sample Nirvana's classic "Smells Like Teen Spirit," and toss in some old school video game sounds. On this song, ATR screams about taking Berlin back from the West Germans

"Delete Yourself" compares life to a video

game. It was also recorded live in Glasgow, Scotland in 1993. It is only a hint of how intense Atari Teenage Riot is live. The visual aspect is necessary to fully understand them. Death metal/techno gurus Fear Factory would be envious of "Into The Death." From

the shriek of Empire urging the listener to "Bang your head!" to the brutal thrash metal guitars, this is one heck of a song. The chorus of "Into the death! Go! Go! Go!" will have you shouting along in no time. On "Speed," it sounds like they sampled a

Metallica song for the guitar parts. I swear I've heard it somewhere before. ATR is like nothing you have ever heard

before. They want a revolution, and they want it now. This is not for the weak-minded or weak-hearted.

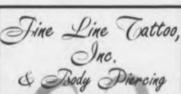
If you think you can handle it, go buy 'Burn, Berlin, Burn!" now. Now, I tell you. You won't regret it. This is the soundtrack to the impending revolution.



Listen to it. A sound clip of Atari Teenage Riot's new compact disc "Burn, Berlin, Burn!" can be

found of the E-Collegian. Just point your web browser to (http://collegian.ksu. edu) and click on the A&E button.





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Cujo stands out as top dog in NHL playoffs

With the tube tuned in to ESPN's Hockey Night and all of Tuesday's gradebearing activities on hold, I sat back in my confines, ready to absorb the tension and trauma produced by three Game Seven match-ups. Only one round into the Stanley Cup playoffs, and already six NHL teams were meeting in do-or-die scenarios. As the night progressed and three victors stepped forward, one word kept surfacing, slowly affixing itself onto my brain.

No, not the Stephen King canine-fromhell creation, but an equally fitting nickname for the Edmonton Oiler's goaltender Curtis Joseph. In the Game Seven matchup between Joseph's Oilers and the Dallas Stars, Cujo capped off a remarkable series by putting on a clinic of kick-saves and shutdowns that solidified his claim as the top performer early in the NHL Playoffs.

While other more recognized net-minders like Colorado's Patrick Roy and Buffalo's Dominick Hasek were busy occu-

the headlines, Joseph was guiding his seventhseeded Oilers to a significant upset over Stars. Judged as good as dead by the media, Joseph

ments to Jon at (jkb2004@ksu.edu).

inspired his squad to play the role of party crashers by putting the clamps on Dallas' offense and performing on a different level throughout

Game Seven's 38-save performance (which included a mid-air robbery in overtime that will spin again and again on highlight reels) was only the capper for a series dominated by Cujo. Against the high scoring Stars, Cujo lived up to his nickname by devouring Dallas' obvious offensive advantage. Within the series, Joseph recorded two shutouts, including a 43-save performance in Game Five.

What stood even more mind-boggling than Joseph's performance in the pipes was how he projected his world-beating attitude onto the youthful Oilers. At 30 years old, Cujo is the veteran leader of the Oilers, a squad composed of quick and inexperienced players still learning the ways of the

ice. Basing their offense around breakaways and speed, the Oilers will rarely outshoot an opponent. This results in Edmonton's overreliance on Joseph in the net.

Oilers' downfall

is the veteran leader of the Oilers, a squad composed of quick and inexperienced players still learning the ways of the ice. While this looked to be the

At 30 years old, Cujo

come playoffs, Cujo's iron mentality and rubber-like limbs proved otherwise. With each silencing grab and amazing save, Joseph took the pressure off of his young teammates and seemed to tell them, "I'll bail us out, just keep trying."

Game Three of the Oilers-Stars series defines this message. Trailing Dallas 3-0 late in the third period, Joseph never quit, stopping numerous one-man advantages (Dallas converted only three of 39 powerplay attempts in the series). Cujo's acrobatics and third-period silencing brought back the Oilers' spirits and opened up the gates for an Oilers rally. Within the final three minutes, Edmonton scored three goals that sent the Oilers into an overtime victory and turned around the series.

Thanks to the exposure spawning from Edmonton's upset, Joseph's story is finally getting some recognition. Within Cujo's persona is an individual who entered the league as a free agent, skipped over in the NHL draft after a solid stay at the University of Wisconsin. Finally snatched up by St. Louis, Cujo gained a starting role with the Blues and remained guardian of the Arch until a disappointing 1995 season sent him to Edmonton. Initially unhappy with the trade, Joseph has since made the best out of his career up north.

Given the task of saving a young franchise, Cujo did all this and more with his 1996-97 regular season and playoff performance. Joseph's Iron Man image got even more padding after playing in more than 70 games and recording 4,000 minutes on the ice this season. More than just minutes though, Joseph kept the opponent's offense from running amuck on the young Oilers,

recording a 2.93 goals against average. Standing just shorter than 6feet, Cujo relies on quick reflexes and unorthodox styles to keep the pipes empty. The silencer for Joseph, however, is what ESPN analyst Darren Pang calls a slow-breeding confidence. Joseph is ultimately a team player, and he uses his actions to inspire his teammates to perform beyond expectation, much like Buffalo's Hasek. With this weapon being wielded by Edmonton, the Oilers have aged quickly in the grueling world of the NHL Playoffs.

"We really got what we needed. I can't think of a negative thing that came out of this game.

> Mike Clark head coach

SCOTT POEPARD, middle, is

congratulated by teammates after tying the K-State career home run record Wednesday. Poepard went on to hit his 11th home run of the year in the fourth inning of the same game.





K-STATE'S SCOTT POEPARD watches his home run hit leave the diamond in the first game of a doubleheader against Bethany College at Frank Myers Field Wednesday. The home run was Poepard's 10th of the season and the 30th of his career, which tied a K-State record.

In K-State's doubleheader romp of Bethany College, the Cats experienced

A little fun



To look at the statistics from game two of the series point your web browser to (http://collegian.ksu. edu) and click on the sports icon.

o call K-State' sweep of Bethany College a walk in the park is, well, an understatement.

The Cats blanked the Swedes 11-1 and 22-1 in a doubleheader at Frank Myers Field Wednesday. "We really got what we needed," K-State head coach Mike Clark said. "I can't think of a negative

thing that came out of this game.'

In fact, just the contrary. There were many positives that came out of the series. Right fielder Scott Poepard became K-State's career home run leader, and shortstop Heath Schesser hit the cycle for the first time since Craig Wilson did it in 1992. Schesser also became K-State's single-season home run leader when

he hit his 15th homer of the year In the first game of the twin bill, K-State began the rout in style as center fielder Garrett Bell led off the inning with a triple to right center and scored on Schesser's single to second base. Poepard doubled down the right-field line to knock in a run and scored on Yancy Ayres' single to left field, which also knocked in Schesser.

The Cats scored four runs on four hits in the first, and then the hits, well, just kepton coming.

In the second inning, destiny struck Poepard. In the left-handed batting position, Poepard hit a towering shot to right field that ended up on the roof of the Brandeberry Indoor Complex.

It was Poepard's 10th homer of the year, one which tied him with Dave Hendrix's career home run mark of 30. Then in the fourth inning it happened again, except this time Poepard hit the 31st homer of his career bat-

"It was great," Clark said. "We wanted to make sure that some of these guys had a chance to achieve some great individual honors, and this series gave us an opportunity to do so."

Poepard finished the game 3 for 4, including his 17th double of the season and four RBIs. The second game was no different as K-State

spanked the Swedes 22-1 in just seven innings. The Cats got off to a heaping start as K-State rallied for 10 runs in the first inning off of merely 10 hits.

In the first, Schesser hit his 15th homer of the season after the two batters ahead of him were walked. Seven batters later, with the bases juiced, second baseman Todd Fereday hit his 7th homer of the year. It was just that kind of a day.

"Yeah, pretty much," Schesser said. "We really needed that though. It's been a long time since we've hit like that, and it was really just fun.'

Fereday began the third inning with a solo homer to right field, his second of the day. "It was real good for (batting practice), and we

really had a good time out there," Fereday said. "It was great for confidence, and we haven't had fun like that

Of course, give credit to K-State's batters, who handled Bethany's pitches, which barely exceeded the 60 mph mark. 'Nobody really hit for the fence though," Schesser

said. "Everybody just sat back and stayed within themselves and waited for the pitch to come to them." The Cats had another big inning in the fifth, whacking the Swedes for six runs on seven hits.

line and scored on Brooke Court's pinch hit single to right field. Center fielder Ryan Buell singled to center field and scored Brian Bobier. Right fielder Kolin Morton doubled down the left-

Schesser led off with a double down the right field

field line and knocked in Court. Two batters later, Schesser hit a dribbler to the shortstop that earned him the cycle for the game.

"I was real happy," Schesser said. "That was something that I had been trying to do for a while, but I really never had a chance to do it. It was a good feel-

Schesser accepted a tangible item to help him remember the game - a ball, which he put in his bag. K-State's final two runs came in the sixth inning off solo home runs from Bobier, his second of the game, and Morton, his first career home run as a

The Cats are back in action this weekend against

KU at Lawrence.

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Chelsea chooses to travel over 3,000 miles to attend Stanford

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - Ending months of speculation and rumor, Chelsea Clinton chose Stanford University as her next home, putting 3,000 miles between her and the iron gates on Pennsylvania Avenue.

"Planes run out there and phones work out there. E-mail works out there, so we'll be all right," President Clinton sighed.

The first couple's only child announced Wednesday in a single-sentence statement from Mom's press office that she would enroll at Stanford next fall.

"I'm just grateful this day has come," said first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton after being questioned almost daily about Chelsea's pick. "I think she wanted to branch out and be her own person ... make her own mark in the world."

The elite California university, with its sunny campus in the foothills south of San Francisco, had received 16,840 applications for just 1,610 freshman slots.

Chelsea, 17, toured the missionstyled campus with her mother last September and returned for a final look by herself only last weekend. Its world-class medical school might have been irresistible to the aspiring doctor; wind surfing classes on the San Francisco Bay could be a tempting side dish.

As a freshman, she will live in a residence hall. And she might want to risk her ballerina's knees and learn to Roller Blade. It's a preferred means of navigating the sprawling

Tuition, books, room and board will set the Clintons back more than \$31,000 a year, and they are unlikely to get a break. While Chelsea is known as an exceptional student at Washington's private Sidwell Friends School and was one of only 15,000 students nationwide to qualify as a National Merit semifinalist, Stanford scholarships are reserved for low-income students and athletic recruits.

The president's proposed "HOPE scholarship," a \$1,500 per year tax credit for college tuition, would do little to dent the bill - even if his \$200,000 salary didn't disqualify

In keeping with the strict zone of privacy kept around the president's daughter, aides refused to elaborate on the decision that was kept top secret to the end. Stanford president Gerhard Casper received word from the White House in a late-night call Tuesday

In a brief statement, the university said it is pleased to welcome Chelsea but was limiting comment "because she will be, from our point of view and in every way possible, a regular Stanford student.

She can take heart that, in golf superstar Tiger Woods' two years there, university officials reported no prying paparazzi. And television's "Wonder Years" star Fred Savage, a Stanford junior, has said that, some initial gawking aside, there is privacy amid the school's picturesque palms.

"Stanford is a place where people like that can fit in," said Ian Rhodes, a senior earth-systems major. He worried, though, about her Secret Service detail. "I feel sorry for Chelsea. She can't skip any of those early-morning classes if they're always with her.

Clinton's political aides suggested that the president will now travel even more to California - a boon to Democratic candidates, possibly including old Clinton pal Leon Panetta, in the state's 1998 gubernatorial race.

Chelsea had her pick of Ivy League and other top schools, including Dad's alma mater, Georgetown, just three miles from the White House

While known as a devoted daughter close to both parents, Chelsea also has an independent streak and travels on her own. At 13, she spent a week at an Alabama space camp, and at 15, she and her friends launched their summer vacation with a trip to New

Yale would have been the romantic's choice (it was where Mom and Dad first met), but Chelsea, who twice toured the New Haven, Conn., campus chose otherwise.

"I listened, asked questions and attempted to have no influence whatever," the president shrugged.

With talk of Chelsea's imminent decision on the lips of White House officials at the highest level, never had so much been made about the college education of a president's

"The first family is put on a stage, in an aquarium and watched with intense interest," said presidential historian William Seale. "It's our democratic version of royalty.'

2026

Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Reno faces questioning from Senate Republicans

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - Sharply criticized by the Senate Judiciary Committee chairman, a defiant Attorney General Janet Reno today stood by her refusal to recommend an independent counsel to investigate fund-raising abuses. She vowed not to bow to pres-

Confronting Republican senators who have demanded that she petition a federal court for a counsel, Reno told the committee she would act only when the law supports such an action. At that point, she said, she will not hesitate to invoke the statute.

Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, the leading critic of the attorney general, told her that her refusal to invoke the law "does not engender respect, admiration or, more importantly, public confidence in the Department of Justice.

"The time has come for attorney general Reno to consider the public skepticism regarding her decision," he said.

Reno, stubbornly repeating a refrain she has mentioned on several previous occasions, told the GOP-led panel "the standard in the law is clear and by now familiar. I am applying the law to the facts as we know them." Reno has extensively explained her position in letters to Hatch and other Republicans who have written her to demand appointment of a counsel.

"Let me be absolutely clear," Reno said. "I am not going to violate my oath in this matter because of pressure from any quarter, not from the media, not from Congress, nor from anywhere else. To do so would be wrong, and I will have no part in it."

Reno found there was no specific, credible evidence implicating the highest White House officials in felonies and said her prosecutors could handle the investigation of campaign fundraising.

"I am unable to agree, based on the facts and the law, that an independent counsel should be appointed to handle this investigation," she wrote Hatch.

Reno's prosecutors have been calling witnesses and presenting evidence to a federal grand jury. FBI Director Louis Freeh disclosed in March that the jury is investigating whether a foreign government tried to buy influence with the Clinton administration through large donations to the Democratic

Numerous published reports have identified the country as China.

The independent counsel law was intended to insulate attorneys general from

It specifies an independent counsel must be named when specific, credible evidence of federal felonies exists against any of about two dozen of the highest officials, including the president, vice president and Cabinet of-

Another provision gives Reno discretion to seek a counsel if she finds the necessary evidence of a federal felony by a person not mentioned in the law - but whom the Justice Department would have a political, personal or financial conflict in prosecuting.

Reno's decision set off a political firestorm, but Republicans can do little more than complain. There are no provisions for Congress to force her hand.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., led the attack after the decision, calling it inexcusable.

"There is a clear conflict of interest when the attorney general appointed by the president is called upon to investigate possible illegal acts by the vice president or other highranking administration officials," Lott said.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich had joined in the criticism, saying Reno's reluctance brings into question whether she is the protector of the president or the enforcer of the

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

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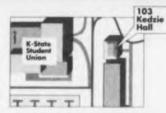
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THREE-BEDROOM PLUS study and living room. Basement apartment one block from campus. 1114 Vattier \$525/ month. June lease. 539-5729 after 3:30

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TWO, THREE, four-bed-room, central air, dish-washer, one and one-half baths. Laundry facilities. Near campus. 537-1746.

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TWO-BEDROOM APART MENT, first floor of 1126 Bluemont. All bills paid. \$550/ month. Available Aug. 1. One year lease plus deposit. Call 537-7991.

TWO-BEDROOM APART-MENT located east of campus, not in complex, wash er and dryer, garage, avail-able in June or August. Call 539-7277.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX \$450/ month. 513 S. Man-hattan. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. June lease. 539-2255 or after 6 539-5475.

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ROOMS FOR rent: Clean, affordable two blocks from campus. Summer/ fall leases available. Call Julie 537-1867 or leave message.

For Rent-Houses

1909 KENMAR three-bed room extra study room two bathrooms, washer/ dryer hook-ups, no pets. Available June 1, \$850,

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 large three-bedroom. Central air, full basement, garage, washer/ dryer hookups. Quiet neighborhood, no pets. 539-4087 leave mes-

CHARMING TWO-BED ROOM HOUSE. Hardwood floors, oak kitchen. Large-yard. WALKING DISTANCE TO UNIVERSITY. Lease June, \$475. CHARMING TWO-BED June- June, \$475, 776-1214 office/ 776-7706

five-bedrooms upstairs, three in basement. Located near campus. Will rent whole house or two separate apartments. \$200 for each room. 776-1196.

ENJOY THE swimming pool, tennis court, basket-ball and clubhouse this summer. Luxury two-bed room townhouse with at tached garage. Available now- July 31, 1997. No pets. \$600, negotiable. 776-6318.

FIVE-BEDROOM Pierre, washer/ dryer, air conditioned, off-street parking, June lease, no pets, \$1025, 537-1566 and to share two-bedroom apartment at Westchester

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Refrigerator, stove, washer/ dryer one block from campus. Call Keith (913)491-1207.

FOUR BEDROOMS, walking distance to campus. Washer/Dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher. Low utilities. Available June 1. and no pets. (913) 649-

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE WITH A STUDY available in August. PETS ALLOWED. 1015 Bluemont, \$900. Trash pest control, lawncare, and snow removal provided Basement for extra storage. Washer and dryer hook-ups. Give us a call now! MDI 776-3804.

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ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM house, 809 N. 11th, \$700, 539-8401. THREE-BEDROOM DU-PLEX 1117 Bertrand. Lower level, extremely nice, two baths, washer,

dryer, dishwasher,

air. August, \$750. No pets. 537-8543. THREE-BEDROOM DU PLEX available June 1 at 1207 Pomeroy, two bath washer/ dryer, central air,

539-3672. THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. 1733 Winne Available June 1. \$650. (913)478-

THREE-BEDROOM STAIRS with extra day room, bath and attic fan Downstairs has large living room, kitchen and dining area. Screened back porch basement and large yard. Close to City Park, down town and schools. 1019 Houston, East door. \$595 1-800-397-2436 then 8-745117. Available June 1.

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THREE-BEDROOMS. WESTSIDE, June lease Central air/ nice appliances Won't last long. 539-4641.

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EXTRA NICE trailer for sale, three-bedroom, bath and one-half. All applianc-es included. Great buy. (913)764-1182.

TWO-BEDROOM IN excellent condition. New carpet sheetrock and cabinets, air conditioned, washer/ dryer, shed, porch, large, quiet lot. \$6500, 587-8080.

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Ads may be placed in 103 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

may not be used in conjun with any other offer AVAILABLE MID-MAY or

June. Roommate wanted for two-bedroom house,

laundry, fireplaces, aplitutilities, rent \$250. Call 539-9110. FEMALE OR male wanted

Park. \$250 plus half utilities, August- December or longer. Call Sara 565-0335. Please leave message.

ROOMMATE FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bed-room apartment available August 1. Water and trash paid \$210.00/ month. Call 539–2938.

FOR LEASE 1997- 98 school year, male, non-smoking roommate to share four-bedroom base-ment apartment. Apartment has been completely bills paid. Call 537-1442.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM quiet, deck overlooks pool, tennis court, laundry. Rent plus one-half utilities. Available now. 587-1878. MALE ROOMMATE needed, four-bedroom duplex, three blocks from campus,

excellent condition, two bathrooms, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, off-street park-ing, call 587-8379. MALE ROOMMATE nonsmoker wanted to share two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. \$250 plus one-half utilities. 539-6537.

NON-SMOKING and drinking for furnished room, Washer/dryer, with-out corn box. Walk to class, \$165 plus utilities.

MUST SEE! Friendly, outgoing females seek room-mate to share very nice four-bedroom house. four-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, two bath, remodeled kitchen. Call Sheila 776-5491 or Connie 776-0729. We're looking forward to your call! Lease starts June 1st.

RENT INCLUDES Trash, water, cable, heat, electricity, laundry, local phone. Clean quiet, respectable, maturity. Close to campus, 539-0813.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share a two-bedroom apartment. Great location. \$210/ month plus one-half electric. Contact Chris at (913)442-6229. ROOMMATE WANTED to

share a nice four-bedroom house near campus, Ag-gieville and City Park. Au-gust 1st lease, \$200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. 776-4790. ROOMMATE WANTED to

share four-bedroom town-house at Brittnay Ridge. \$210/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 539-6233. Ask for Kasey. ROOMMATE WANTED Female, non-smoker to share a new mobile home at Redbud Estates with two

other females. Beginning June 1, \$190/ month. Jen-nifer (913)888-8850. ROOMMATE WANTED Share two-bedroom, two bath with laundry. Close to campus. Summer Only. Rent negotiable, call 776-

ROOMMATE(S) WANTED to share three-bedroom house. Available August 1. One block west of campus. Water/ trash paid. Reason able rent. If interested, call

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE. one block from campus available now. Pets con-sidered. Call 537-4947 after

WANTED FEMALE college student for summer. Home and food exchanged for duties. Private bedroom. Cable and laundry room. Write Box 6 c/o Collegian.

Sublease

1209 CLAFLIN. Near Ford Hall. Two-bedroom house. \$440/ month. After finals thru mid-August. 539-0346.

1828 PLATT, one block from campus. End of May- August, two-bed-room, trash paid. 776-8261.

A VERY nice two-bedroom apartment. Very close to campus. Available May 19-July 31. water/ trash paid. Furnished. May free! Rent negotiable. Cell Lance at 537-4379.

A VERY nice two-bedroom apartment very close to campus. May 19 to July 31 \$175/ person or best offer, 537-2114.

ACROSS STREET from campus Anderson Village Apartments very nice twobedroom apartment. Sum-mer sublease, rent nego-tiable. Call 539-6399, 587-8376 leave message.

APARTMENT FOR summer months. Two-bedroom rent negotiable, 537-9882. ATTEMPTING TO find that

perfect summer sublease? Look no further. One-bed-room apartment. 1210 Vattier, June 1- July 31. 537 AVAILABLE AFTER May 17th, two-bedroom in Chase Apartments. Fur-nished. Call 776-8617.

CHEAP SUMMER SUB-LEASE! Behind Goodnow at 1800 Platt. Four-bed-rooms, two baths. Call 537-2278, please leave

CHEAPI MALE summer sublease. Close to cam-pus, Aggleville. Water and trash paid. Call 539-7970 CHEAP! ONE furnished

bedroom in nice three-bed-room, one and one half bath apartment. 913 Blue-mont, mid-May- July 31, 537-2556.

CHEAP, POOLSIDE sum-mer sublease. Roommate needed for two-bedroom apartment. \$185 month. Ask for Keysha at 587–8036. EXTREMELY NICE one-bedroom apartment fur-nished. Very close to cam-pus. Lots of space. \$300 until Aug. 1. Call 587-8552 or 587-0953.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

FEMALE NEEDED to sub lease large room in two-bedroom apartment, June 1- August 1. 1435 Anderson #7, across the street from campus. \$175/ month plus utilities. Call 537-9148.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to sublease June 1 to July 31 at Chase. \$220. Call Nata-lie at 587-9488.

FEMALE ROOMMATE remale ROOMMATE wanted for sublease through August 1. Furnished, very nice, and close to campus. Call 539-4515. FEMALE WANTED to sub

lease one room in a two room apartment for sum-mer. Rent negotiable. Call Megan at 395-2915. FOUR-BEDROOM SUM MER sublease, Chase Man-hattan Apartments. Avail-able May 19 or anytime af-Water/ trash paid

\$200/ month. C 565-9379, leave message. GRADUATE HAS very clean one-bedroom, un-furnished for summer lease. Pool, hot tub, nice area. Call 537-9247, leave

JUNE/ AUGUST two-bed room, one and one-half bath. Close to Aggieville. Price negotiable. 776–9221.

NEED TO sublease apartment one-half block from campus for June and July. Share with two other females. (913)776-9124 or (913)776-4077. ONE-BEDROOM APART MENT mid-May- July 31 Options for year lease. Swimming pools, sand vol-leyball, \$345/ month (ne-gotiable), 539-8137.

ONE-BEDROOM APART MENT, June- July. Walk to campus, incentives offered. 539-5018.

ONE-BEDROOM, PLACE, balcony, dish-washer, washer/ dryer. Available immediately. Close to stadium. 776-SUBLEASE APARTMENT

in mid-May to share with two other people. Two blocks from campus, water and trash paid. \$177/ month! Call 539-4207. SUBLEASE CHEAP! four bedroom apartment i Chase Manhattan, Mid

May or June 1 through July 31, 587-9214. SUBLEASE FOR male roommate, two-bedroom across from campus avail-able 5-17-97, 539-4908 or (888)681-9970. Ask for

SUBLEASE FOR summe share very nice apartment close to campus and Ag-gieville. Own bedroom. \$220 plus one-third utili-ties. Available immediate-ly. Call (913)452-9840.

in a three-bedroom apart-ment. Price negotiable. Starting May 20. One month free Chase Manhattan Apartments 587-0693. SUBLEASERS NEEDED two to four-bedrooms

SUBLEASE. ONE bedroom

with washer/ dryer. May 18- July 31. Rent negoti-able. 776-9825. SUMMER SUBLEASE or year lease. Affordable twobedroom apartment, one block east campus. Excel-

lent landlord. Call Rony or Amy 565-9015. SUMMER SUBLEASE, cute furnished, bright apart-ment, fenced yard, washer dryer, quiet neighborho Asking \$325/ month. Da

and rent negotiable, 776-4389. SUMMER SUBLEASE, Spa cious one-bedroom apart-ment, one block from cam-pus. Water/ trash paid, low utilities. Available May-July 31. Rent negotiable 539-9182.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO full bath. One block from Aggieville. Two blocks form campus, 1031 Bluemont #2. 537-7769 or 537-

TWO ROOMS in a three

able after finals. Across street from campus. Rent reduced! Call 537-9081. TWO-BEDROOM APART MENT available for June-July sublease. Very clean, water/ trash paid. Close to campus. May negotiate on rent, 587-0245.

TWO-BEDROOM APART MENT; summer sublease, \$310/ month (negotiable). Six blocks to campus/ Ag-gieville. One-year lease also available. 565-0204.

UNDER \$150! One block from Aggieville and City Park, two blocks to cam-pus. Share of utilities, one-bedroom in three-bed-room apartment. May 19-July 31, 516 N. 14th #5, Brandi at 587-0494.

VERY SPACIOUS IWO bedroom spartment. Very clean and nice. Walk out patio to pool. Must see to appreciate. Rent negoti-able. Summer Sublease, May 19- July 31st. 776-8711.



Buy - Sell - Trade -Swap - Give Away! Whatever your needs, COLLEGIAN

are for youl KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 103 Kedzie

Classified Ads

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Tutor

210

RAISE YOUR G.P.A. with Herbal Rocket fuel. 539-6980.

Resume/ Typing

NEED SOMETHING TYPED? I'll type papers for \$1 per double-spaced page. I can also type resumés. Choose one of my styles for \$15. I'll create your style for Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. or leave

Services

voice mail.

WAMEGO SELF Storage Lowest storage rates in the area. Highway 24, Wamego, 456-2749. 5X 10-\$29, 10X 10-\$49, 10X 25-\$62.



310 **Help Wanted**

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readlegian urges our read-ers to contact the Bet-ter Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, To-peka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call (301)429–1326.

1997 BUSINESS/ Market ing Grads: Local business seeking enthusiastic, ca-reer oriented associate looking to locate in Manhattan. Requirements in clude: good people skills, willingness to travel and being detailed oriented. Great benefits and bonus es. Send resume and cover letter by May 9 to: P.O. Box 781, Manhattan, KS 66505

Attn: Lisa. APARTMENT MANAG ER. Chase Manhattan Apartments is currently seeking a self-motivated, well organized, individual to manage 180 unit com-plex. Apartment plus sal-ary. Submit resume to First Management, Inc., PO Box 1832 Lawrence; KS

66044 or call Sheryl (913)841-7333. ARE YOU SICK OF KAN-SAS? Earn \$6200 and gain resume experience in gain resumer marketing and management training pro-gram with 129 year old company. Call 565-9717.

ASSISTANT LAB Instruc tors in Physics: The KSU department of Physics has a few openings for parttime instructors in its in time instructors in its in-troductory teaching pro-gram for the fall 1997 and spring 1998 semesters. The duties can include teaching Physics labora-tories, grading papers, working in the library or equipment maintenance. equipment maintenance. Minimum qualifications are: Must be enrolled in at least six credit hours and completed two semesters of Physics with high grades. If applicants first language is not English, he/ she must have scored at least 240 on the SPEAK test. Apply to Deptpart-ment of Physics, Cardwell 116. Deadline May 16,

ATTENTION STUDENTS earn top pay with travel op-portunities. Full-time sum-mer employment 40- 50 hours per week. Must be 18 and have two ID's: (Driver's license, social security card or state ID) Drivers, packers and helpers need ed. We will teach you how ed. We will teach you how to drive, pack, and load household goods. Call for phone interview at (800)239-1427 or apply in person at Coven World-wide Moving Services, Inc., 12905 West 63rd Street, Shawnee, KS.

CDL DRIVERS wanted for harvest help from May to October. Able to pull over-size load, Good pay. Room and board. Call Dale, (913)897-3583 or Scott, (913)499-6822, leave mes-

CERAMIC CRAFT Instruc CERAMIC CHAFT Instruc-tor to teach classes on fin-ishing and decorating of ceramic figurines, dolls and functional pieces. Will also assist in advancing through training workshops. Part-time position with the City of Manhattan, flexible work hours- some evenings and weekends. Starting salary \$6/ hour. (DOQ). Apply at Human Resources/ Personnel Office, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502, no later than Wednesday, May 7, 1997 by 5:00 p.m. EOE M/F/D.

COLLEGIAN COLLEGIAN CARRIER needed starting fall 1997 semester. Must be available to work Monday through Friday mornings from 6:30-9:30a.m. and have a reliable vehicle. Applications available in 103 Kedzie Hall. Application deadline June 27, 1997.

CRUISE AND LAND Discover how to work in ex-otic locations, meet fun people, while earning up to \$2,000/ month in these exciting industries. Call Cruise Information Serv-ices: (800)276-5407 Ext. C57683.

DICK EDWARDS Ford Lincoln Mercury has an excel-lent career opportunity in the accounting department for an energetic individual who likes to work with peo ple and enjoys a busy and challenging work envi-ronment. This position is responsible for all functions relating to accounts receivable, including bill-ing, collection, posting and adjusting of accounts. This position is also responsible for daily bank deposit pre-paration and part-time cashier duties. Qualifications for this position in clude: 1) a high school di-ploma 2) good ten-key cal-culator skills, and 3) basic accounting skills and experience. This is a full-time position Monday through Friday with hours from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and alternating Saturdays from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Ben-efits include paid vacation, a 401(k) plan and group medical and dental in-surance. Send your re-sume as soon as possible to: Dick Edwards Ford Lincoln Mercury, Attn.: Office Manager, PO Box 368, Manhattan, KS 66505-0368.

DRIVERS, PACKER HELPERS wanted. Excel lent opportunity to make good money in KC area. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Will train Fry- Wagner Moving and Storage. Call Darin Bald Storage, Call Darin Ba win (913)541-0020 ext. 255

TRY now hiring. Earn to \$3,000/ month working in film, TV, Music, or Model-ing. World and local traving. World and local travel. No experience neces-sary! 1-800-827-2832 ex-tension M15401. FLORIDA SUMMER EM-PLOYMENT! We've got all! For fun, travel an

ENTERTAINMENT INDUS-

9909 Ext. 13202. FREE SAMPLES! Lose up to 30 pounds. 30 day guarantee. Call toll free 1-888-897-8750. HELP WANTED for custom

high income potential. For information call (352)378-

Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings. LOOKING FOR a career ing for the right person in his auto sales department Excellent benefits, salary plus commission. Five-day work week. Call 776-4004.

ask for J.C. or Lou. LOOKING FOR a live-in nanny in Manhattan for 7 year old daughter. Excel-lent opportunity for a col-lege student. Please call (913)727-3363.

MAKE THE Most of

your summer at Camp Taconic. Prestigious co-ed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks motivated sophomores, juniors, sen-iors and grads who love working with kids to be general counselors and in structors in: Swimming, Sailing, Windsurfing, Ski-ing, Athletics, Ropes ing. Athletics, Ropes Course, Rollerblading, Horseback Riding, Archery, Gymnastics, AErobics, Golf, Arts and Crafts, Photography, Silver Jewelry, Drama, Music, Piano Accompaniment, Cooking, Science Rocketry, Pioneering, Video and Newspaper. Competitive salaries, Join Competitive salaries. Join a dedicated team. Have a rewarding and enjoyable summer. Please call cor-

rected

(800)762-2820. MAKE UP to \$8 per hour. We are looking for mature, happy, depend-able, people who enjoy talking on the telephone. No experience necessary, must be articulate. \$6.25 per hour to start and bo nuses. Apply in person at 2601 Anderson second floor suite 205 between 1p.m. and 6p.m. Monday

MAKE-UP ARTISTS and

Mairstylists needed for a film. Experience necessary, minimal pay, must be willing to work 12- 14 hour days, 6 day weeks. Contact 565-0682. NATIONAL PARK EM-PLOYMENT- Want to work in America's National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves with excellent benefits and bonuses? (Seasonal/ Summer) Learn how from **Outdoor in-**

formation Services. Call 1-206-971-3624 ext. N57682. NEED A summer job? We NEED A summer job? We offer seasonal employment to K-State students. Several positions open including drivers, packers and helpers 40-50 hours per week. Overtime pay. Hourly wage based on experience and qualifications. Call Tony or Travis to set up an interview at to set up an interview at to set up an interview at Covan Worldwide Moving, Inc., 537-7284.

NEED DEPENDABLE per son who can follow direc-tions for full/ part-time posomeone with reptile or fish experience. Send let-ter of interest and resume to PO Box 795 Manhattan.

NEED FALL housing? Free housing, utilities in ex-change for answering phone, light janitorial/ yard duties every third night, third weekend. every to 537-2110. NEED IMMEDIATELY- DY namic personality who en-joys people and is work motivated for Health Care Office. Quick learner for this moderately fast paced office. Great working con-ditions. Apply in parson at

ditions. Apply in person at 328 Ft. Riley Blvd. PART-TIME POOL Watcher for Colonial Gardens Swim-ming Pool. Applicant must be CPR certified. Applications can be picked up at Colonial Gardens Office, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., 539-5841.

SCB PICTURES IS ACCEPTING APPLICA-TIONS FOR PRODUC-TION ASSISTANTS FOR FEATURE FILM. Minimal pay involved. Must be willing to work 12- 14 hour days, 6 days weeks throughout July and one-

half of August. Call 565-0682. STAYING IN TOWN FOR THE SUMMER? We are looking for a temporary, part-time Clerical Assis-tant. Must be computer literate, well-organized and have thorough problem solving skills. Proficiency in WordPerfect and spreadsheet/ database-programs desired. Hourly rate \$5. Position is available immediately. Send letter of application, re-sume and three references by May 13 to: Screening Committee, Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE/AA.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT experienced combine or truck drivers needed for custom wheat harvest op-eration. Hotel and meals in-cluded. Wages based on experience. Apply now. Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, KS (316)227-8821. SUMMER THROUGH Fall

landscaping laborer, full-time. Above average wag-es. Apply in person at Hor-ticultural Services, 11524 Landscape Lane, St. George, KS 66535. 776-0397 or (913)494-2418. SUMMER WORK- Does your summer job leave you feeling OVERQUALI-FIED and UNDERPAID?

Check out our 130 year old summer program. \$555/ week. Call 565-9763. THE INSTRUCTIONAL Support Center, Computing and Network Services, needs two or three student workers with computer experience beginning mid-May. Long-term employ-ment possibilities. Stud-ents must be willing to work during the summer and on breaks. Duties in-clude computer related and clerical tasks. Job description and application forms available at 16 Nichols Hall. Job pays minimum wage to start. Application deadline is 5pm, May 8, 1997. Inter-views will be held the week

WANTED 19 people, serious about losing weight now. Call 587-1041. Ask

Business

Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable

urges our readers to contact the Better Busi-

ness Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$500- \$700 week possible

International Company seeks part-time/ full-time homeworkers. No experi-

U

OPEN MARKET

BEER SIGNS, tools, books

antiques, collectibles, thou

Items for Sale

karenj@ksu.edu

SOFA, ENTERTAINMENT

center, bed, bike, table desk, bookshelves, closet

plants, paintings, comput-er, stereos, mi-crowave...etc. Call 539-8137.

1966 DODGE D300 one ton WANTED: FARM help for summer or beyond. Need some experience with crop machinery and big round hay baler (913)457-3440.

> 1984 HONDA Accord. Red, five-speed, two-door, hatchback, stereo, air-con-

> 1989 CHEVY two wheel drive, five-speed, 350, excellent condition, \$6900. Call 537-1057. 1989 HONDA Prelude. Ne

Extended cab, bed liner, lots of extras, excellent condition, low miles. Call John 537-2066 after 7:00. GREY, DODGE Dakota.

1995 GMC Sonoma SI S

ence necessary. Training available 539-6980. WWW.SUPERIOR-ACURA.COM Pictures of 5. pre-owned vehicles on the web. Many makes and models. (800)875-ACURA.

Good condition. Only 11K miles. Red/ black, with hel-met. Runs perfectly- \$1100. Call Darin- 587-4683. furniture, estate jewelry,

sands of curious goods.
Time Machine Antique
Maul and Flea Market. 4910
Skyway Dr. between
Briggs and airport.
539-4684. FOR SALE: Beer can fire-place contains 700 cans and is eight feet tall. \$35 call 537-0132, ask for Joe.

ALL MOTORCYCLE tires 20% off with this ad at Brooks Yamaha. 776-6371 now thru 5-31-97. HP48G CALCULATOR for sale. Hardly used, instruc-tion book, carrying case. \$100 or best offer. Call Karen 395-5416, or email



Have You Read Your

Collegian Today?

SEGA, NINTENDO, ETC.

BUY SELL TRADE

Video

Games

PLAYSTATION.

709 N. 12th Aggieville 537-0989

Furniture to

Buy/Sell SOFA: ONE year old. beige with green and ma-roon, camel back style, ex-cellent condition. Leave message 776-1983. Best

Garage/Yard Sales

CHEAP AND basic like: Sofa \$20, desk \$15, etc. Fri-day, Sunday May 2, 4th 5p.m.- 8p.m. Saturday, May 3, 10a.m.- 2p.m. 1212

Pets and Supplies ADULT REDTAILED BOX with custom tank and stand. Tank is all glass, and measures 48X36X18

SPECIALIZED ROAD BIKE

inches. \$600, negotiable. Must see. 537-8612. Sporting Equipment

21 inch frame with aero-bars, clipless pedals, \$200, bike carrier, 539-1897. Stereo

Equipment

Band Pass box with two 10 subs. \$150 or best offer 537-2858.

KENWOOD DETACHABLE

face CD player. Brand new. \$280 or best offer.

Automobiles 1962 FORD Fairlane, V-8, all original, runs and drives. \$300 or best offer.

flat bed. Always reliable and and ready to work. \$1500 or best offer. 776-1460. 1982 MUSTANG GT, 5.0

four-speed manual, air, runns good, \$1500 or best offer 537-6158.

ditioned, runs good, must sell \$2000. Call 539-8499

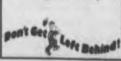
tires, good shape. Only 84,000 miles. Sell for \$4,495. Call 565-0564, leave

long-bed topper: sliding window and wired for lights. Call 565-0354.

530

Motorcycles 1984 HONDA Ascot 500

1989 YAMAHA. Excellent condition! 8119 miles. Looks sharp- black with gold trim. Call after 8p.m. at 587-8662. 750 HONDA Nighthawk, great condition. 10,700 miles, call 539-1298 for more information, \$3200.





Recreational Services

May 1997

REPORT



This is a Paid Advertisement

Tune in to our full page ad on the 1st day of each month for program information and monthly calendar of Recreational Services events!

You Asked It!

Would it be possible for to invest in a new hack squat machine? The one you have right now is "ancient" and it is too time consuming to convert it from leg press to hack squat. Cybex makes an excellent hack squat machine. It would fit in well at this facility!

the possibility of replacing the old machine with a Cybex of other type of back squat or hip sled machine in the hear future.

For those of you taking summer session classes or working at the university this summer, we have a slate of intramural activites ready for you. Information sheets for these activities will be available May 23. What better way to enjoy a summer evening than by playing Intramurals!

June Intramural Dates to Remember Location

Event Entries Accepted for Basketball, Sand Volleyball & Individual Sports from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Individual Sports Begin Sand Volleyball Begins

Baskethall Begins Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament by tee times

Rec Services Office

Recreation Complex Recreation Complex Recreation Complex Stagg Hill Golf Cours



Summer is just around the corner and the Natatorium is the cool place to be. Check our calender for recreation hours at the pools this summer. Friday, May 9, at noon is the last water exercise session until June 10.

Get ready for summer and swimsuit weather! Join us in the multipurpose room for exercise sessions. The last day of exercise sessions for the spring semester will be Friday, May 9. Summer exercise sessions will begin May 17, with one Step/Tone class being held Monday-Friday at 5:30 p.m. On Tuesday, June 10, more classes will be added to the schedule, so be sure to check our schedule for exercise session times throughout the summer.

n'Swal

Rhesa Dohrmann, senior in finance from English, KS, is an assistant building supervisor. Rhesa transferred to K-State after attending Dodge City Community College and said that coming here as a junior was like being a freshman all over again — not knowing many people. Working at the Rec has given her the opportunity to establish good friendships and meet a lot of people that she wouldn't have normally met. "It's an awesome job that fits well with my school schedule and it's not very stressful," Rhesa said. She also added that she is proud to be associated with Recreational Services. Rhesa will be graduating in May and has been offered a job in lending in Kansas City, but she is still exploring her possibilities.





For the past two years, Jereme Brueggemann has worked as a weight room and fitness area supervisor. The senior in elementary education from Shawnee, KS, chose the Rec as a place of employment because he enjoys working out and participating in sports. Jereme also wanted a job where he could be around his peers, so the Rec Complex was the perfect place for him. The benefits that Jereme receives from his job are that he is kept conscious of the benefits of physical fitness and how to best relate those benefits to others. Jereme also said that "seeing the dedication and motivation of others and the progress that results has helped to keep me motivated." After graduation in May, Jereme will be teaching elementary school in Kansas City.

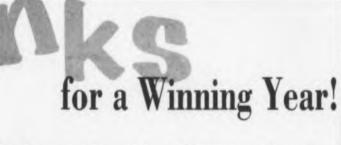
For Kristen Jackson, being a building supervisor is more than seeing that there is a safe environment at the Rec. It is about learning how to get along with coworkers, being exposed to a variety of people, and making life-long friendships. Kristen, a senior in life span and human development, said that having a positive relationship with coworkers makes doing her job a lot easier. She also said, "With so many activities at the Rec, you get a large variety of people in the facility and can meet many different people." Kristen admits to being somewhat timid prior to working at the Rec Complex but now is more open to people and other ethnic groups. Kristen has worked at the Rec for two years and is from Shawnee, KS. She will be graduating this May, getting married in 1998, and plans to relocate to San Diego to teach in early childhood development.



Nutrition Notes

As people try to lose weight for the summer, it is important to remember that diet needs to be combined with exercise. Calorie restriction alone may lead to the loss of muscle mass instead of fat. A negative caloric balance of 500 kcal per day, along with at least 20 minute of vigorous exercise, three times a week, will allow for about one pound of fat loss.

restriction with an aerobic-type exercise; i.e. walking, jogging, biking or swimming. The exercise should be done continuously for 30-60 minutes, 3-5 days a week



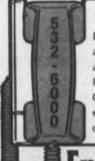
Thanks for making this a Winning Year by participating in Rec Services' programs!

Next Free Blood Pressure Check

Tuesday, June 24 5-7 p.m. Recreation Complex provided by Lafene Health Center

Outdoor Rental Center

The Outdoor Rental Center is open! Hours of operation are Sunday through Friday, 4-6 p.m., and Saturday, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. We carry a complete line of camping equipment including canoes, tents, sleeping bags, stoves, lanterns, back packs and ice chests. If you are planning a camping trip, please check with us for equipment needs. Reservations may be made two weeks in advance. Make your plans now for a great outdoor experience!



Rec Check

Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing 532-6000. Call Rec Check for Recreation Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, Intramural deadlines and more!

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU -student, faculty/staff or alumni association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public. Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980

For Your Convenience

Facility hours and exercise schedules are now available on the World Wide Web Recreational Services Home Page at http://www.recservices.ksu.edu



RC = Recreation Complex P = Pools at Natatorium

RC 1:00 PM - 10:00 PM RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM

P 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM

.7:00 PM - 9:00 PM

P 6:00AM - 7:30AM

.11:30AM - 2:30PM

7:00 PM - 9:00 PM

Intries Begin for mmer introducals

May 1 - June 10, 1997 RECREATIONAL SERVICES ACTIVITY CALENDAR

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
FOR INFORMA Rec Check (Automated Info Recreation Complex Outdoor Rental Center Administrative Office (Office open Mon-Fri, 8em-5)	metion) 532-6000 C 532-6950 C 532-6894 P 532-6980 e		4:00 PM - 6:00 PM 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM of outdoor and camping	1 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM	2 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	3 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM
4 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM	5 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	6 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM	7 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	8 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM	9 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM11:30 AM - 1:30 PM No Evening Swim Last Day of Exercise Sessions	10 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM
TI RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM7:00PM - 10:00PM Mother's Day	12 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	1.3 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM	RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM Semester Exams	15 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM		RC 11:00 AM - 6:00 PM for Swim Meet
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25 RC NOON - 7:00 PM P 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM7:00 PM - 9:00 PM Adjusted Rec Complex Hours Project Graduation, 8 pm, Rec Complex	Avrosalite voicea	27 RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	28 RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	29 RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	30 RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	31 RC 11:00 AM - 6:00 PM P 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM Spring Locker Rentals Expire, Renew by May 30
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8	9	10			NT. CTRICOLOGICAL STREET	

** Pool use through May 15 on Tues & Thur, 5-6 pm, is shared with the Kinesiology Department. Participation is restricted to adult, fitness swimming and water jogging.

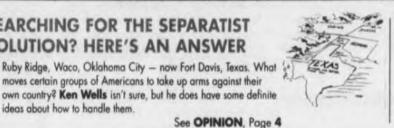
Words of Wellness... Life is not a dress rehearsal — every day is opening night! Peter Daniels

RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM

P 6:00AM - 7:30AM

.11:30AM - 2:30PM

7:00 PM - 9:00 PM Session II Exercise Schedule Begins



ETC. In today's paper Sports . In Monday's paper

Read all about weekend entertainment coverage in

COSBY'S COMING TO CAMPUS. **GOT YOUR TICKETS YET? WHY NOT?**

Bill Cosby will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday in Bramlage Coliseum. Tickets can be purchased through the Bramlage box office. Tickets for the general public are \$19.



State Historian Society





Secessionist leader resumes negotiations

► SILENCE BROKEN after more than a day of quiet from Texas compound.

See Page 2

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT DAVIS, Texas - The leader of the besieged Texas secessionists finally answered the phone and resumed negotiations Thursday after giving law officers the silent treatment for a day and a half.

Armored personnel carriers also resumed carrying what participants in the 5-day-old mountain standoff

► Need more info?

performances are

Box Office, K-State

Student Union

Bookstore and

Manhattan Town

Center. General

are \$5.

admission tickets cost

\$9, and student tickets

Tickets for the evening

called diplomatic pouches - documents exchanged between the leader of the Republic of Texas, Richard McLaren, and his lawyer.

moves certain groups of Americans to take up arms against their

ideas about how to handle them.

An agreement to end the standoff apparently was in place Tuesday night, but then McLaren broke off communication with law officers and his attorney, Terence O'Rourke. Telephone contact resumed around noon Thursday when negotiators called McLaren and he finally answered.

"So far, the conversations have not been much more than chitchat," said Mike Cox, spokesman for the state Department of Public Safety. "As long as we have that communication, we think things are much more posi-

McLaren and about a dozen Republic of Texas members have been holed up since Sunday. Six of them are wanted on charges of kidnapping or other offenses in connection with a hostage-taking that started

Earlier Thursday, law officers trying to step up the pressure said they would cut off the electricity at the trailer the Republic of Texas calls its embassy. But Cox said later, after contact with McLaren had resumed, that the electricity would be left on as

long as the conversations continue. However, O'Rourke said that the

electricity already had been cut off the night before. Neighbors expressed growing irritation over the protracted standoff.

Rick has promised to fight to the death. I hope he is a man of his word," said Mike Smelley, who left his home at authorities' urging. Dozens of state troopers have ringed the area, while two armored

vehicles, tracking dogs and horses also have been brought in. A Republic of Texas hot line urged members to go to Balmorhea, about

halfway between Fort Davis and

Pecos, for a rally to support McLaren and his group. But as of midday Thursday, there was no sign of such a

splintered into three factions, claims Texas was illegally annexed by the United States and wants a statewide referendum on independence. The standoff, 175 miles southeast

The Republic of Texas, which has

of El Paso, began Sunday after members took two neighbors hostage in retaliation for the arrests of two fol-

Both hostages were released a day later in exchange for one of the jailed

Kansan among Texas separatists

ST. MARYS — A Kansas man believed to be among Texas separatists in a standoff with authorities was described Thursday as a quiet man who kept to himself.

Richard Frank Keyes III lived with his family in this town northwest of Topeka and appeared to be in his mid-20s, said Judy Brown, who lives down the street.

"We didn't know him that well," Brown said. "He would say hello if he met you on the street,

See KANSAN, Page 7

Performance group makes Shakespeare more than STUFF of Creams

crowd, smooshed shoulder to shoulder into the Union Ballroom thanks to inclement weather, laughed themselves silly at the antics of the Shenandoah Shakespeare Express' version of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Thursday.

With a stage sparse of props and costumes of review by mainly black, with a sash here and a hat there, the Brandi Hertig Express kept the audience in a constant fit of laughter. Their slapstick interpretation of the photos by centuries-old play needed not the assistance of Steve Hebert inanimate objects; the phenomenal acting skills of all the players added more to the performance

than mere props ever could Between the scenes of action amongst Oberon (Jolie Garrett),

Titania (Heather Peak) and others, a band of hapless actors bounced onstage to rehearse their own play.

Directed under the watchful eye of Peter Quince (Emily Rainbow Davis), they struggled to coordinate parts and lines. They also struggled to keep from whacking Bottom (Jerry Richardson) over the head with a mallet. Produce products flew, and Bottom performed his own version of several birds while perched upon a

The costumes of the Peter Quince crew were wonderfully silly. Quince wore his glasses on the tip of his nose and a striped stocking hat on his head. Others bounced about in hunting vests and

If not performed well, it's quite easy for Puck, the smarmy fairy assistant to Oberon, to steal the show. That was not a problem Thursday, since all of the performers were equally amazing.

Puck (Andy Neiman) was played as Shakespeare probably intended him to be played. Mischievous and clad in a Robin of "Batman and Robin" outfit, Puck bounced around the ballroom, wreaking havoc and mayhem for the other characters as well as the audience.

At one point in the show, Puck, in mid-monologue, playfully plucked the hat off the head of an unsuspecting audience member. The man then shouted "Hey!," which took Puck aback and launched the rest of the audience into a serious attack of the giggles.

The actors played off the audience throughout

See DREAMS, Page 7





ABOVE. SCOT McKENZIE hugs Emily Rainbow Davis during Thursday afternoon's presentation of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" performed by the Shenandoah Shakespeare Express in the Union Ballroom

LEFT. The 12-person cast of the Shenandoah Shakespeare Express bows after receiving a standing ovation for its performance of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Architecture department **OKs Shapiro**

The Department of Architecture has a new leader.

Mark Shapiro has been named the head of the department, effective June 1.

After a nationwide search, he was chosen to lead the department. which consists of about 300 students and 36 faculty. The previous head was Susanne Siepl-Coates, who completed



her term and will be taking another position within the department.

Shapiro is a registered architect in New York and Louisiana. He was an associate professor at Syracuse University School of Architecture from 1985 to 1996. He is currently in private practice in New Orleans.

Dennis Law, dean of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design, said Shapiro will fit right into the K-State sys-

"I don't know who's more excited, him or us," Law said. "It was a 100-percent consensus that he'd be ideal for the position."

Shapiro has worked at Tulane University School of Architecture and the Boston Architectural Center.

He has a bachelor's degree from the University of Cape Town School of Architecture and a master's of city planning and urban design from Harvard University Graduate School of Design.

Senators argue Laramie issue, decide not to oppose closing

BENJAMIN YODER

Student Senate voted not to oppose the closing of Laramie Street Thursday night after almost three hours of debate.

Carlton Getz, engineering senator, said he was concerned that Senate should not be offering an opinion on the Laramie Street closing because it was a city matter and not a University

"What we have here is the Aggieville Business Association using the Senate floor as a battle ground for a city issue. What we have here is the Manhattan Christian College using the Senate floor as a battle ground for a city issue. What we have here is Laramie residents using the Senate floor as a battle ground for a city issue," Getz said.

Patrick Carney, governmental relations committee chair said MCC students have to cross a street that averages more than 3,000 vehicles a day at least 10 times a day.

"Imagine if we had to go from Eisenhower to the Union and you had to cross Anderson in front of trucks, and you didn't have a streetlight to stop anybody and nobody really cared to stop for you," he said.

See SENATE, Page 8

Panel blasts Pentagon on Gulf War illness probe

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - The Pentagon and CIA came under renewed fire Thursday from a presidential panel, including assertions they were overly cautious in investigating health problems among Gulf War veterans. It accused the Defense Department of obstructing the panel's work.

In a move to strengthen their credibility, the Defense Department and the CIA jointly appointed former Sen. Warren B. Rudman as an adviser on Gulf War veterans' illnesses.

Rudman's role will be to find the facts, Defense Secretary William Cohen

The New Hampshire Republican will emphasize questions about the handling and use of intelligence information during the 1991 Gulf War that could have prevented some troop exposure to chem-

A memorandum released Thursday by the Presidential Advisory Committee on Gulf War Veterans' Illnesses blasted the Pentagon and the CIA on several fronts, including the allegation of Defense Department obstruction.

"We remain guarded in our assessment of DOD's willingness to provide access to information critical to our work," the panel said in its memo to

Bryan Whitman, a Pentagon spokesman, said the Defense Department did its best to cooperate with the presidential panel but believed it was prudent to take an intentionally deliberate approach to resolving chemical-exposure questions.

See GULF, Page 7



Epsilon fraternity brother to Tyler Houdek, wipes away a tear during the funeral service for the deceased SAE. The service in the Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral in Kansas City, Mo., took place at 2 p.m. The Celebration of the Life of Second Lieutenant Tyler Edward Houdek service opened with a bagpipe processional by the Kansas City St. Andrew Society Pipe and Drum Band, and included remembrances and celebrations by family members and friends of the family. The cathedral, which holds approximately 350 people, was full.

CLIF PALMBERG

YANCY AYRES, Sigma Alpha

e-mail: (seahors@ksu.edu)

The final performance at K-State by the Shenandoah Shakespeare Express will be at 8 tonight in the Union Ballroom. You can buy tickets at the McCain Box Office, K-State Union Bookstore and Manhattan Town Center. Tickets are \$9, and student tickets are \$5.

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours, and they are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

▶ STATE MAN SLAIN, ANOTHER WOUNDED IN SHOOTING ATTACK.

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - One man was shot to death and another wounded late Wednesday in an attack at a house,

The wounded man was taken to a hospital in critical condition, but had improved to serious condition Thursday,

Killed was Laron Faulks, 21. The wounded man was identified as James Earl Brand, 23. Neither man lived at the house, police said.

Brand was found on the front porch of the house, and Faulks was found dead on the back porch following the shootings about 10 p.m. Police had no suspects and no motive for the shootings.

• GM WORKERS VOTE TO STRIKE ABOUT PRODUCTION, STAFFING.

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - Union workers at General Motors Corp.'s Fairfax plant have voted to strike if a dispute over production levels cannot be settled.

About 91 percent of those who voted

► NATION AND WORLD *• LABOR STORMS TOWARD*

VICTORY IN BRITISH VOTE. LONDON - The Labor Party stormed toward a landslide election victory Friday, ending 18 years of

Conservative rule and setting the stage for 43-year-old Tony Blair to become the youngest prime minister in 185 years. By early Friday, Labor had won 154

of the first 175 districts to officially declare and was virtually assured to winning the 330 seats needed to take power. In exit polls immediately after voting

ended Thursday night, the British Broadcasting Corp. projected that Labor would take 47 percent of the vote, compared to just 29 percent for the Conservatives - the poorest Conservative showing since 1832.

In power since Margaret Thatcher ousted the last Labor government in 1979, the Conservatives were battered by divisions about Britain's future role in Europe and a widespread sense they had simply been around too long.

Blair and his party fought a disciplined, slick six-week campaign from the political center after dumping a raft of Wednesday favored a strike, said Danny Mallett, bargaining chairman of United Auto Workers Local 31. More than 2,000 of the local's 3,500 members voted on the proposal.

Talks continued Wednesday, and no strike date has been set. The plant produces the Pontiac Grand Prix and the Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme.

Jim Russell, president of Local 31, said General Motors has increased the speed of the Fairfax assembly line without adding workers to the line. The union

wants about 150 additional workers. UAW's International office has not intervened, Russell said. It must send negotiators to assess the situation before the local can call for a walkout. GM has confirmed it is negotiating with the union on a local issue but has not discussed

The Fairfax plant has begun building a new Oldsmobile, the Intrigue, which is expected to reach dealer showrooms in June. The launching of the Intrigue could be disrupted if a strike takes place at

socialist policies and adopting the Conservatives' pro-business and low-tax

Independent Television News said its exit poll projected a huge Labor victory, with 159 more seats in the 659-seat House of Commons than any other party. That would mean a bigger Labor triumph than the one that swept Winston Churchill out of office in 1945.

"It looks like we're going to win in very good fashion indeed," said Labor's deputy leader, John Prescott, savoring the first exit poll reports.

LABOR DAY MARKED WITH PICNICS, MARCHES, PROTESTS.

Workers marked the May Day labor holiday on Thursday with street protests around the world. Russians lambasted Yeltsin. Mexicans cursed Clinton. Germans protested unemployment. South Koreans marched against corruption.

Mexicans poured into their capital to denounce economic policies under the North American Free Trade Agreement, which linked Mexico's economy to those of the United States and Canada.

► DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days

K-STATE WEATHER

Taday

Around the State

Chanute

Goodland

Russell

Topeka

Cold and rainy today

with a high from 55 to

60 degrees. Cloudy tonight with a low new

65

44

42

43

38

► CHECK OUT THESE EVENTS

- Ray Mabion II, staff writer at the Kansas City Call, will present "A Black Voice in Community Journalism" at 2:30 p.m. today in Union 212.
- Medical school and dental school applications for fall 1998 entering class will be distributed at 4 p.m. today in Eisenhower 211.
- · Last call for students to claim their assignments from fall 1996 **Orientation to Health Careers**
- class. Come to Eisenhower 113. Society of Professional Journalists will have its last meeting of the year at 5 tonight at the Aggieville Pizza Hut.
- A memorial service for Michelle Bennett will be at 6 tonight in the Union Little Theatre. It is sponsored by Zeta Phi Beta sorority.
- KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight and at 10 a.m. Saturday in Ahearn 301.
- Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 tonight in Union 212.
- InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

36

35

55

- will meet at 7:30 Friday nights in Throckmorton 1014.
- Lutheran Campus Ministry Worship is at 7:15 every Sunday night in Danforth Chapel.
- The Board of Student Publications will meet at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Union
- Future Entrepreneurs will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Union 208.
- CSP Tutoring is accepting applications to serve as a tutor for fall 1997. Call 532-5701 for more information on how you can help area elementary, middle and high-school students.
- Campuswide prayer meetings are at 7 a.m. weekdays in Danforth Chapel
- KSU Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will sponsor a spring picnic at 5 p.m. May 10 at the City Park pavilion on Poyntz Avenue. All electrical and electronics engineering students and faculty are invited for the food, fun and games.

▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

► K-STATE POLICE • THURSDAY, MAY 1

- At 12:30 a.m., a security officer found a trouble alarm sounding at West Stadium. An officer responded and everything appeared OK.
- At 1:57 a.m., an officer made a traffic stop. He suspected the driver was

operating the vehicle under the influence of alcohol. The driver was tested and found to be over the legal limit. Shane Hessman, 12565 N 64th St., was arrested for DUI and transported to Riley County Jail for processing.

▶ RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

• TUESDAY, APRIL 29

- At 1:24 a.m., a fight was reported at Fast Eddy's, 1315 Laramie St. Three subjects were punching each other and
- · At 2:05 a.m., a past fight at Hardees, 606 Manhattan Ave., was
- beat him and his friend up.

tain bikes were stolen. Estimated loss

- shouting.
- reported. A male pounded on the door of the business and said someone had
- At 7:05 a.m., Trent Menold reported a theft from 907 Vattier St. Two moun-
- was \$760. · At 10:45 a.m., a theft was reported at 3021 Wayne Drive. Scaffolding, aluminum planks and other items were taken from a construction trailer. Estimated loss was \$2,100.
- At 9:33 p.m., a noise complaint was filed about a loud stereo across from 2014 Seaton Ave. An officer was unable to locate the source of the noise.

► CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

In Wednesday's Collegian, Greg Madden was misidentified in the caption of a photo on page 6. The Collegian regrets the error.

▶ HOW TO CONTACT THE COLLEGIAN . BY PHONE Newsroom 532-6556

532-6560 Advertising Classifieds 532-6555

BY E-MAIL (collegn@ksu.edu)

ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB

(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

. BY SNAIL MAIL Kansas State Collegian 116 Kedzie Hall

Kansas State University Manhattan, KS 66506

IN PERSON

The Collegian newsroom office is in Kedzie 116 (across from the K-State Student Union).

► STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506 The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through mer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502 POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kédzie 103; Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. O KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1997

Need Cash?



Textbook Buyback Time!

locations

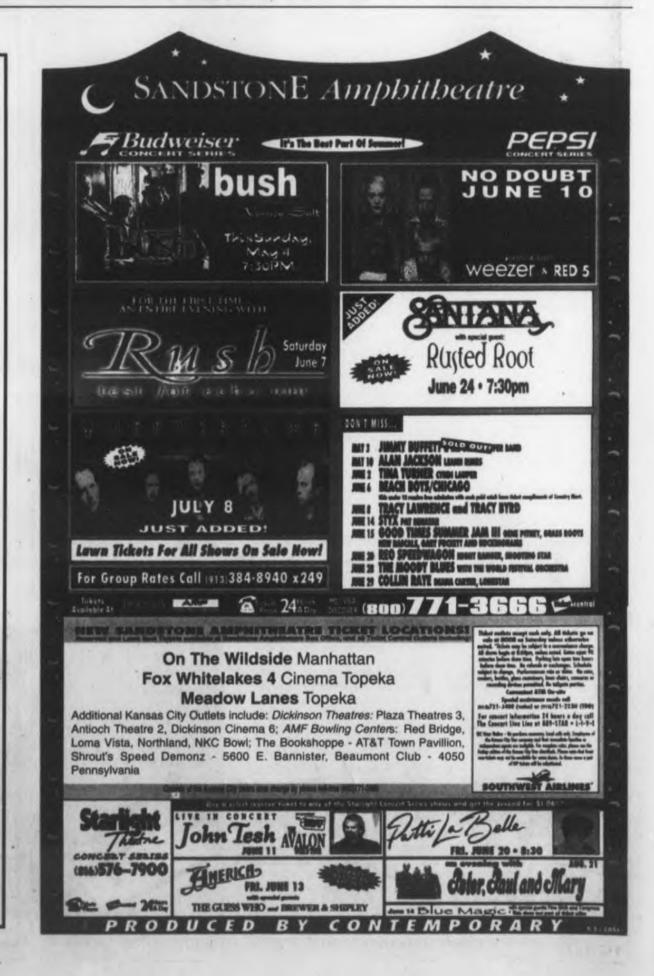
Upper Level of the Bookstore

May 7-8 8:00 - 6:00 May 9 8:00 - 5:00 May 10 10:00 - 2:00 May 12-15 8:00 - 8:00 May 16 8:00 - 5:00 May 17 10:00 - 2:00

Derby & Kramer Food Center

May 12-15 9:00 - 6:00 May 16 10:00 - 2:00





Mortar Board to offer free child care

► Need more

info?

JILL JARSULIC

Students who have children will have an opportunity to alleviate a little stress during finals week.

Mortar Board honorary will be offering free child care in Union 207 Monday through Thursday of finals week. Parents can drop off their children anytime after 5 p.m. and the volunteers will be there until 10 p.m. The service is free of charge.

"We will be having activities between 5 and 10 p.m. each night, and parents can bring their kids whenever

Aaron Ball, junior mechanical engineering, said.

Call Kim Ebben at 776-9323 for There will be information about board games, free child care cards, books and during finals we'll probably get week Disney some

"We'll keep them entertained for the evening," he said.

Ball said there will be at least three Mortar Board volunteers with the children at all times. The K-State students will work in shifts during the evenings, one from 5 to 7:30 and the second from 7:30 to 10.

Kim Ebben, service team leader for Mortar Board, said they are trying to coordinate an activity with the bowling alley so the children could bowl.

The only thing parents would have to pay for would be bowling, and it would only be like a dollar an hour," Ball said.

Mortar Board performed the same service last semester, and Ball said he thought they had about 10 children each

Online service companies agree to change questionable practices

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - Three of the largest online services agreed to settle allegations that their free trial offers resulted in unexpected charges to customers, the Federal Trade Commission said Thursday.

America Online, CompuServe and Prodigy agreed to clearly and prominently disclose any obligation of customers to cancel service and to provide an easy way to cancel before automatically enrolling customers. There was no financial penalty.

In TV ads, direct mailings and newspaper announcements, the three online services have used free trial offers to attract new users. The FTC alleged customers were not told they would be charged if they failed to contact the service to cancel when the trial period

"We are pleased that these industry leaders have agreed to standards that comply with the laws enforced by the commission," Jodie Bernstein, director

bureau, said. "We will continue to work, on an industry-wide basis, to ensure that all companies understand and comply with the laws enforced by the FTC."

George Vradenburg III, America Online's general counsel, said the agreement had been reached months before it was announced and that many of the changes already were in place.

"AOL believes this decree can and should serve as a best practices standard for the entire interactive service industry," Vradenburg said.

The agreement is subject to a 60-day period of public comment. It would:

-Bar online services from misrepresenting their trial offers and disclose any obligation by the customer to can-

-Require the services to obtain written authorization before beginning electronic charges and to notify customers in advance about such financial

In addition, AOL was accused of adding 15 seconds of connection time to

of the FTC's consumer protection each online session and rounding up to the next minute, resulting in extra

The agreement required AOL to establish a consumer education program about the use of electronic payments

AOL will distribute 50,000 color brochures and maintain information about electronic payments on the

David Medine, an FTC spokesman, said the agency had no estimate of the amount of money the misrepresentations had cost customers

The free trial offers were largely responsible for the dramatic increase in the number of AOL customers that resulted in more subscribers than its system could handle

Earlier this year, AOL admitted a \$350-million system overhaul had failed and offered refunds to customers who had trouble logging on from December through March. The refunds settled a class-action suit brought by frustrated

EMERGENCY

One place to go

At 7:00 a.m. on Monday, June 2nd, 1997, the **Emergency Department** at Mercy Health Center's Sunset Avenue facility (formerly Memorial Hospital) will be permanently closed.

Emergency services will be provided only at the College Avenue facility (formerly The Saint Mary Hospital) from this date on.



The consolidation of Emergency Services is a part of Mercy Health Center's continuing effort to provide the people of Manhattan and the region with the highest quality health care in the most efficient manner.

As always, in the event of a life-threatening emergency, call 911 for immediate assistance. When you do need to come to the emergency room, we'll be waiting for you, 24 hours a day, seven days a week in the Emergency Department at 1823 College Avenue.

Reach 11,500 readers a day with Collegian classifieds.



- Free pregnancy testing
- Lotally confidential service
- Call for appointment

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

-Aggieville Premier Country Bar-

Free Burgers 5-7 p.m.

\$3 Pitchers \$2 Captain Morgans/Coke



1115 Moro · Doors Open 4:30 p.m. · 776-8770

Gamma Phi Beta Seniors

"Some people come into our lives and quickly go. Others stay for awhile. leave footprints on our hearts, and we are never, ever the same."

Jill Cosier Carrie Michie Robyn Pierce Jenny Leiker Angie Mullin Melissa Clark Meri Sias

Kelley Bennett

537-8822

Ladonna Kohl Michelle Aziere Maria Stecklein Alison Voigt Angie Siefkes Jennifer Luntsford Chris Frankovic

Thanks for all the memorles. Love, Your Sisters

Bethany Kline Lisa Burnett Heather Hinkhouse Drue Berringer Shanelle Martens Nikki Wilson

Kelly Eakin Juli Fisher Erika Jensen Cara Chiaverini Angie Pimsner Becca McKenna

6pm-11pm Select group Salegus hats of Jackets Values to \$4999 510 to 515 All Greek Apparel

◆30% Off verything in store vill be reduced by at least Sign up for 528 Pillsbury Dr. hourly drawings from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Student Foundation **Presents**

Legacy Lecture Series

"KSU: A Foundation for Success."

Tim Taylor

Plastics General Manager **Phillips Petroleum Company**

Friday, May 2, 1997 **Union Little Theatre**



KEVIN KLASSEN e-mail: (kevkk@ksu.edu)

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

COLUMNS are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian

Our View is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

► OUR VIEW

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architectural engineering

Busy next week? Try not to forget to do these things

nother semester is winding to a close, and students all across campus are realizing they have run out of time. The essentials of studying and celebrating are at the forefront of students' minds, although not necessarily in that order. There are still a few last minute things that shouldn't be forgotten.

The following list is a guide to keep you safe and ahead of the game during this last

10. Enroll. All the good classes may be gone, but if you wait much longer, in-coming freshman are going to take all the bad classes

9. Financial Aid. If you do plan to return next year, make sure you can pay for it.

8. Finalize leases. No, you can't sleep in the basement of Seaton Hall and shower in Ahearn Field House. At least not for long. Get something lined up now and avoid the mid-August search to find the last available apartment, which is inevitably somewhere in

7. Clean your apartment. It may seem like a good idea to clean the day before you move out, but your landlord disagrees. Start working on the beer stain from Oktoberfest now, and it may be half-hidden by time check-out day comes around.

6. Graduates, prepare to leave. Fax those announcements, buy the Union's display cap and gown and check your grades. Graduation may be more for the parents, but they will hurt you if you forget.

5. Attend class. You may have gotten away with sleeping until noon so far this semester, but getting up for that 8:30 review may come in handy

4. Double check your final times and places. They do change. It's a fact of campus life. Few professors are understanding to a person who shows up for the 7:30 a.m. final in Willard Hall at 2:05 p.m. in Waters Hall.

3. Pick up your 1997 Royal Purple Yearbook. The books are in Monday through Wednesday by the K-State Student Union. Remember to bring a body builder to carry it

2. Be responsible when blowing off steam. Study breaks are great, but that half-hour break in Aggieville will become a little longer when you are taken downtown for a DUI and disorderly conduct. The words for this week, boys and girls: designated driver, moderation and consideration for others. Can you say that? Good. We knew you could.

1. Mother's Day. It's May 11. You may not have much of a life this week, but what little you do have, you owe to her. She brought you into this world. Forget her, and she will take

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a consensus opinion is reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and students.

▶ YOUR VIEWS

O SYSTEM FOR FOOTBALL TICKETS UNFAIR TO UNDERCLASSMEN

K-State has 20,000 students enrolled and only allows 10,622 tickets for them, about half of the students. Without college students, there wouldn't be a football team.

Therefore, students wanting to attend should be allowed. The demand for football tickets is way greater than the supply. K-State needs to increase the amount of tickets allowed for students by 1,000 and change back to a straight lottery sys-

The new seniority system alienates freshmen. Seven hundred tickets for 6,000 freshmen just isn't right. Eighty-nine percent of freshmen won't get their fair shot at game tickets. They didn't take in mind the whole University's good when the decision was made.

Freshmen need to be allowed to support their football team. The student section could be much more intense with 1,000 more youthful, loud, screaming freshmen. Freshmen have the same rights as everybody

Freshmen pay tuition, including an athletic fee of more than \$200 that helps support the football team. They shouldn't have to pay an athletic fee if they can't participate in the activities for which it pays. Freshmen must put just as much effort into classes as upperclassmen, doing their part at the University. The University pays them back by excluding them from one of K-State's greatest benefits.

The athletic department should reserve 1,000 more football tickets for students in general admission section 23, next to the student seating and then change back to a straight lottery system. This would allow almost every K-State student a shot at a chance to support their

team. Last year, football generated \$3,452,318 in revenue; the 1,000 tickets would cause an \$83,000 cut in revenue

It costs extra to allow student tickets. Student season tickets are \$60 while general admission season tickets are \$160. This would only cause a 2.4-percent cut in revenue to the athletic fee to cover the extra cost. This allows students who want tickets to get them.

Eight dollars might seem like a lot to non-football fan students. A good number of people don't want to pay for something not personally used. They must understand that the extra tickets will help the University as a whole.

The increasing football revenue and football related alumni donations can be used to help all K-State programs. K-State now needs money for a new baseball stadium and new computer equipment. Supporting the football program could eventually get money for something non-fans

Getting the extra tickets allows more student involvement in the football program. Our increased student attendance will help us win games. The crazy student section is without a doubt the loudest section in KSU Stadium. They help distract the defense of K-State's noble opponents and cheer us to victory.

The extra tickets would allow most students to go to the football games. Very few juniors and seniors would get shut out of games (solving the upset alumni donation problem in the old straight lottery system). Freshmen can get involved early and stay Wildcat fans for their entire time at the University. Hopefully, the y will become happy supportive alumni. All this for \$6!

Brandon Keely sophomore in business administration pre-professional

If the South rises again

Considering the pluses of the Republic of Texas agenda



KEN WELLS is a graduate student in theatre. You can e-mail comments to Ken at (sigma7@ksu.edu).

at least, in their minds.

Enough people have congealed around this idea to

establish a happy little band of fanatics to lend an

air of confidence and a possibility of success

But it's been a while since

1845;,and Texas is going to find it a

lot harder to exist as an indepen-

dent entity now than back in the

days of gunslingers and slave

labor. But shhhhhh - don't

First off, though, a dis-

tell the Republic of Texas.

claimer: Taking hostages is

not a revolution - it's cow-

ardly and it's criminal.

Calling it "terrorism"

doesn't help. State-spon-

sored terrorism is a

cloaked form of warfare,

the rest is merely crimi-

nal. Waco wasn't that long

ago. Am I the only one

who remembers that?

Don't they realize that by

taking on Janet Reno they're really playing with

OK, I was serious for a

My first piece of advice to

Texas, Hawaii, New Jersey or any

other state that decides it's too good for

the rest of the Union: forget it. This coun-

try draws on the diversity of more than 250

million people, and it's still nearly impossible to

half-paragraph. That's long

enough for this week.

Somehow I always thought "Texas: It's like a whole other

slogan. Apparently, someone arrived at the conclusion that it would be a brilliant idea to liberate the state of Texas from the United States and create their own republic. And, as the knock-knockin' on Heaven's Gate showed us. there's sadly no shortage of Americans with a lemming

find just one competent presidential candidate.

And even wanting to secede doesn't guarantee success country" was just a tourism (anyone remember "West Kansas?")

And don't expect to get financial aid from the country you decided you were just too sexy for, either. Let's not forget how much federal money gets pumped into Austin. And say adios to the Big 12, too. No more revenue from football powerhouses coming down and rubbing your faces in the

Granted, these are logical counter-points to an argument that enough people in Texas believe in to fill the east half of a boot-swinging bar in Laredo. Most Texans are proud

Colorado

Americans and excellent human beings in their own right. But despite the obvious detriments to the state upon their independence, personally I can see plenty of distinct upsides to it.

For one, we'd need another state to keep the numerological equilibrium of 50 (good, round number). The obvious choice is Puerto Rico.

I say we invade Nova Scotia. What we'd lose in tourist dollars we'd make up for in raw hockey power. (Or we could trade Nova Scotia for Ohio. We lose the Cleveland Indians, but at least we also lose Marge Schott.)

There's a plethora of other tidbits of positive aspects that we might miss upon first inspection. Try to keep them in mind.

Goodbye, Dallas Cowboys.

· Even more rationale to put up a great big fence around the southern border of Oklahoma.

 Can blame Cotton Bowl outcome on separatist manipula-

 Grade-schoolers no longer baffled by obscure answer of "Austin" in states-and-capitals

• Theoretically possible to deport Billy Ray Cyrus.

· Becomes much easier to flee the country in a getaway vehicle from Manhattan.

· Suddenly becomes feasible for

France to feel militarily superior to another country. · "Country" music no longer nec-

essarily means "this" country. · Easier to make an American Jell-O mold without that weird jog in

the south-central border. But that's being facetious. Memo to our friends in Fort Davis: Texas is part of

America, you donut-headed freaks. It's been 152 years already - it's a little late to throw a fit now. Get over it. And if petty criminals-still hole up in

their little fortresses bound and determined to hold off all the forces mounted against them and they won't acknowledge the history of Waco, they could at least remember the Alamo.

Grisly facts

REALITIES ABOUT THE DEATH PENALTY CHANGE OPINIONS

concept, is constitutional.

But as practiced it is

unconstitutional, as well

as expensive and fallible.

Why have it, then? Do

murderers deserve to die?

Do we rape rapists, or

burn down an arsonists

house?

I'm going to eschew a clever introduction today and pick up where I left "does not invariably violate the Constitution" if administered in a manner off last week on why the death penalty is wrong, beginning with a list of state-mandated methods of murder:

 Hanging. This is still used in some states today. It is far from precise. If the drop is too short, death comes via gradual strangulation. If too long, the jerk of the rope tends to rip the head off the body.

· Electrocution. In 1990, Florida death row prisoner Jesse Tafero lived for at least four minutes in the electric chair after the switch was thrown. Ashes fell from his bobbing head prior to his eyes bursting out of their sockets. His body burned bright red as his skin swelled. Often, prisoner's bodies catch afire before death. It took three jolts of electricity and 10 minutes of excruciating pain to kill another prisoner in Alabama in 1983.

 The gas chamber. Far cleaner than hanging and electrocution, nevertheless it does not guarantee a quick death. A cyanide pellet is dropped into sulfuric acid to form a deadly gas, which may take minutes to knock a prisoner unconscious. Many more minutes pass as the heart and brain die of The death penalty, as a

· Lethal injection. First used in Texas in 1982, it is the most common method of execution today. Hailed as inexpensive and "humane," lethal injection is frequently botched due to mismeasurement of chemicals. Stephen McCoy lasted five minutes after injection, coughing and heaving in full consciousness before dying due to a weak dosage. Surgery is sometimes required to cut into a deeper vein, resulting in excruciating pain and an even longer death watch.

I don't see how any thinking and feeling human being could not call these methods cruel and unusual punishments. No matter how heinous the prisoner's crimes, nothing can justify these torturous, inhumane and premeditated executions at the hands of the State.

The death penalty, as practiced, is therefore unconstitutional under the Eight Amendment, which states that "cruel and unusual punishments (shall not be) inflicted."

The practice of the death penalty is also in strict defiance of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, a document co-sponsored and signed by the United States after World War II. More:

• The death penalty is unconstitutional under the 14th Amendment, which states that "No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States ... nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

In 1972, the Supreme Court ruled that state laws governing capital punishment were applied in an "arbitrary and capricious" manner, and invalidated hundreds of scheduled executions.

In 1976, the Court rescinded that decision, ruling that the death penalty

that guards against arbitrariness and discrimination. However, a 1990 study of death penalty statistics conducted by the U.S.

ADRIAN FLEMING/Collegian

General Accounting Office revealed that "in 82 percent of the studies, race of victim was found to influence the likelihood of being charged with capital murder or receiving the death penalty, i.e. those who murdered whites were found more likely to be sentenced to death than those who murdered

The Death Penalty Information Center reported in 1996 that "over 80 percent of the victims in death penalty cases are white, even though only 50 percent of murder victims (as a whole) are white."

Since 1974, 84 percent of the victims of those actually executed have been white. Separate studies in New Jersey, California and Georgia support these findings.

Blacks comprise around 12 percent of the U.S. population yet of the 3,859 persons executed since 1930, more than 50 percent have been black. Nearly 90 percent of men executed for the crime of rape since 1930 have been black.

> And, since 1988, 33 of the 37 federal death penalty prosecutions, including all approved by Janet Reno, have involved black and other minority defendants

Currently around 2,000 people are on death row; more than 40 percent are black, and a disproportionate number are Native American, Latino or Asian. Nearly all are poor. Capital punishment, indeed: Only those without the capital get the punishment.

The death penalty, as a concept, is constitutional. But as practiced it is unconstitutional, as well as expensive and fallible. Why have it, then? Do murderers deserve to die? Do we rape rapists, or burn down an arsonist's

Does murder demand an emotion-fueled retribution? Isn't that why we allow the State to dictate justice, so as to remain as objective as possible? If we turned this kind of justice over to the public, wouldn't it be ... murder?

"An eye for an eye ... ?" Anyone citing this needs to complete the passage: "Ye have heard that it hath been said, An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth: But I say unto you, That ye resist not evil: but whosoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also." Christ's interpretation of "lex talionis", the Mosaic law of retribution, realizes it's original purpose: To set limits to vengeance, not to promote it.

This column is little else but facts - hard and cold. Believe what you will, but never question the power of fact.

I'm credible here. Before coming to K-State, I was in favor of the death penalty. Since then, I've learned my lesson.



JEFF CHAN is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail cam ments to Jeff at (defcon 1@ksu.edu).

Bands to perform swing, big-band music tonight

REBECCA AISTRUP

The second-annual Big Band Bash will be at 8 tonight at Union Station.

The Concert Jazz Ensemble, lab bands and the Manhattan High School Blue Notes will perform.

"The purpose of the bash is really for all of the bands to get together and play," Rob Roman, graduate student in music, said. "It is fun for everyone involved because you have the chance to hear what other bands have been doing throughout the semester."

Most of the music to be performed will be big band music, swing charts and jazz music. Dennis Wilson, assistant professor of music, has composed and arranged a song that the Concert Jazz. Ensemble will perform, Roman said. Dan Beach, Michael Brown and Chris Erker, who are members of the Concert Jazz Ensemble, have also written and arranged a song that the Concert Jazz Ensemble will perform, Roman

The last number will be all of the bands performing together.

"This is the last chance the students will have to perform together," Teto Henderson, Union Program Council program adviser, said. "It gives students a chance to show their stuff."

The Big Band Bash is open to the pubic, and there is no charge. It is just a come-and-go type of performance, Henderson said.

"It is like a party and performance at the same time, because it is so informal," Roman said.

New playwright finds outlet

JOHN HENDERSON

Playwright Dana Green's first work, "One plus One is Eleven," will be presented for free on the K-State campus at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

The performance is the last in the 1997 spring series of Playwrights Stage. Marci Maullar, associate professor in speech, said the Stage is set up by the theater department for all interested new playwrights, to introduce their work to the community and receive feedback.

Maullar said most of the playwrights who present their plays through the Stage have taken the Advanced Playwriting course taught by the department of speech communication, theater and dance at K-State.

Green, who is from Israel and a graduate student in theater, said her play's main theme deals with a modern way of meeting a special someone, the dating service. She hopes those who see her play will be able to relate to the

characters.

"The main thing that I try to find with this play," Green said, "is a way to see with a comic eye the problems with finding the right man or right woman. That's something that I think many other people would like to find."

Rachel Hart, graduate student in rhetorical communication, said playwrights have trouble promoting themselves, and it takes help.

Hart presented a play last month.
"It's hard, when you're a new artist,
and you haven't had much feedback,"

she said.

The performance of "One plus One is Eleven" will be followed by a forum open to anyone in the audience who wants to express their impressions and

criticisms of the play, she said.

"It's a story that should be familiar to many," she said. "I want to feel their reaction, to see how they identify, and hear them speak about what they

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100 Semificalists will have a chance to WIN a \$20,000 vehicle from Briggs Central WIN\$10,000 in cash from Mr. Goodcents Subs & Pasta WIN\$5,000 shopping spree from Faith Furniture
10 Finalists will shoot for \$1,000,000



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Proceeds benefit: Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan, The Boys & Girls Club of Manhattan, and The Crisis Center

royal pur Hety arbook

It's the RP — on CD?

That's right. It's almost time to pick up your 1997 Royal Purple yearbook — and, for the first time, a special CD-ROM with the sights and sounds of your year at K-State. Sorry, due to company error, delivery of the book has been delayed one week.

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If you've already bought a book, you get a free RP CD. Pick up both at the truck outside the Union from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. May 5-7—our new delivery dates.

BUY THE BOOK & CD

It's not too late to purchase your 1997 Royal Purple & CD in Kedzie 103. They're just \$24.95 w/student I.D. until Monday, May 5, and \$29.95 once the books are here.









SPORTS EDITOR JEREMY KELLEY e-mail: (weasal 1@ksu.edu)

MONDAY The K-State football team conducts its annual spring game Saturday at Wagner Field at 1:10 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for

Lavish lifestyles of sport stars crush dreamers

I think if it were not for the fact I weigh less than most helmets and am about the size of a tee, I would tryout for the K-State

I also think if it were not for the fact I have never swung a club in my life, I could be like Tiger Woods.

These are silly thoughts, I admit. However, with the popularity Woods has given to the game of golf, some people now believe they can be superstars just like him.

People are hitting the links and sending their kids to golf camps in record numbers.

One thing Woods has done for the game that may not be for the best - is fuel unrealistic dreams for some kids. Parents are putting

their little ones into these rigorous training facilities in hopes of creating the next big golf thing. It does not

matter if that their kids possess about as much talent as pile of

TARA WRAY is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail comments to Tara at (twray@

chalk. They believe in the power of these

WRAY

The same can be said for tennis camps. The Nike Tennis Camp offers live-in training for those wishing to drop out of school to pursue their dreams of being profession-

The fact is, these youngsters will probably never reach stardom.

According to a recent report on CBS, people are born with most of the athletic ability they are meant to have.

The minute they come kickin' and screamin' out, they are ready to be stars. They are born with it, just like some are born with red hair or an outie belly button.

While skills can be honed and polished (and belly buttons can be snipped), the fact is if you were not born to be a star, you probably cannot be molded into one.

Talent does not grow on trees. This is hard for some parents to understand. These days, parents take their chil-

dren's athletics way too seriously. Remember Todd Marinovich? While I guess you probably do not, Marinovich's father raised him to be an NFL quarterback.

His childhood consisted not of playing tag but instead he played two-a-days with his dad. Marinovich

While skills can be

honed and polished

the fact is if you

were not born to be

a star, you probably

cannot be molded

into one.

eventually made it to the NFL, but his career was short and troubled.

To add insult to injury, Marinovich was recently arrested for a slew of felonies, one of which included cultivation of marijua-

na. He is now wandering San Francisco as a guitarist in a band. I am not

kidding I think it is sad when parents look at their kids as little money machines. With the exception of Woods, it never seems to come out sunny.

Look at Jennifer Capriati - same story,

At 13, Capriati won a gold medal at the 1992 Olympics. She was on her way to stardom - then came the breakdown.

Capriati quit the pro tennis tour and then proceeded to drop out of high school. Her downfall was capped off by an arrest for marijuana possession in 1994.

These kids, and that is really what they are, are thrust into the international spotlight mostly unknowing of what is to come.

And for some it proves to much. Going from allowances to owning jets can play tricks on a kids ego.

Like I said, Woods is an exception to the rule. He may be a \$60-million man with his own private jet, but he seems to have things

in order. As a baby, he watched his dad swing clubs. He was just destined to be a golfer.

Woods was born with athletic talent, and through the years, with great help from his Green Beret father, he has turned himself into a genuine big thing.

The kid has a good head on his shoulders, so I do not foresee him breaking down anytime soon. You can leave that to the seasoned pros: Fuzzy, watch your mouth.

I agree that it is good for kids to get involved in sports but, for the most part, it should stop there. A weekend recreation and not much else.

Parents should realize their kids are just playing. While it may be something serious to you, they are just playing for the fun of

K-State golf coach, Mark Elliott, wants to play for the fun of it.

He resigned his post Thursday, and he now wants to pursue his dream of becoming a professional duffer.

I guess the thought of becoming a star is not limited to kids - just dreamers.

Elliott, citing a desire to pursue a pro career, resigns from golf team

K-STATE SPORTS INFORMATION

K-State men's golf coach Mark Elliott announced his resignation Thursday to pursue a career in professional

golf. Elliott, who just finished his seventh season at K-State, coached the Wildcats to a seventh-place finish at the Big 12 Championship earlier this week after being picked for last in a poll of conference coaches.

"We are sorry to see Mark leave," Max Urick, the Director of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, said. "We respect his decision and admire his ambitions and determination to be competitive as a player on the professional level.

"He made a major contribution during a significant growth period with both the men's and women's golf teams. We certainly wish him the best."

Elliott, a native of Silver Lake, joined the K-State staff in 1990 as an assistant men's coach and head women's coach. He was head coach of both programs until 1995, when he became the men's coach exclusively. Elliott was named the 1992 Big 8 Coach of the year.

Before Elliott coached at K-State, the women's team had never finished out of last place in the Big 8, and despite being picked for last place every year, his men's team never finished last.

In 1993, Elliott, a former quarterback coach at Washburn University, led the men's team to its first-ever

appearance at the NCAA Central Regional Tournament. He also coached Valerie Hahn to the NCAA Tournament as the first member of a women's team to make an appearance in the NCAA Championships.

"I would like to thank the Kansas State family for the wonderful support that myself and our golf program received in the last seven years," Elliott said. "I am proud of the accomplishments that our golf program has had since 1990. We became the first men's team in Kansas State history to go to the NCAA Tournament, and we had the first men and women individual players go to the NCAA Championships."

A national search for a successor will begin immedi-



K-STATE HEAD COACH Bill Snyder watches members of the football team stretch out during a practice Tuesday at the practice field. JILL JARSULIC

Snyder not completely satisfied with spring practice session

STORY BY JEREMY KELLEY

en though the spring football practice season ends with the game Saturday, K-State head coach Bill Snyder said his team is not where it needs to be at this time.

Furthermore, Snyder said he is not even looking forward to the game.

"No, I'm not really, but I'm sure the kids are," Snyder said. "They're tired of banging on each other."

Snyder said even though they have almost completed their practice schedule, they still need more time.

"We're struggling a little bit. We're not nearly as good as I would like to be after this number of practice dates," he said.

Snyder said he would just as soon have a practice rather than an actual game, but did say the spring game had some positives.

"It is a practice for us," Snyder said. "At least the kids get to play in front of some people for a change. It gives your players a

chance to have a feeling of team concept." With the loss of defensive end Nyle Wiren, wide receiver Kevin Lockett and defensive backs Chris Canty and Mario Smith, Snyder refuses to say that this year is a year of

rebuilding. "We won't make reference to it. We don't want to do it," Snyder said. "We want to make progress. It's true, we will be young and inexperienced, but I don't perceive it as trying to

rebuild this program."

The main thing Snyder will concentrate on in the spring is making every player at every position better.

"Our preparation during the spring is to try and get every player better," Snyder said. "We certainly have some weaknesses - like replacing playmakers - but we have some strengths too, and the main one is our depth. Our depth is better not just in numbers, but

also in quality." Even quarterback hopeful Jonathan Beasley refuses to call this football year a

rebuilding year. "Those guys were great, and they did a lot for this team," Beasley said. "We have a whole new team this year, and we're working hard so we'll be all right."

Snyder said on the offensive side the team needs to work a little harder. He said Marlon Charles and Mike Lawrence, plus freshman David Allen, are gaining ground each day.

"Offensively, we hope to enhance our running game a little bit," he said. "There's so many areas of the game that I think honestly need improvement. Marlon has made a minimal number of mistakes, and Marlon's ready

At the wide receiver position, Snyder said he really didn't have a clue who could fill in the spot, but did mention Allen, Everett Burnett, Troy Hackney, DeAndrea Robinson and David Ries as the top performers for the

On Tuesday, Snyder never mentioned who was the front runner for the quarterback position but always mentioned Beasley, Adam Helm and Casey Vidricksen in the same breath.

Snyder said he was impressed with the offensive line, who had a little more tenacity in them than last year's group.

"They have a tougher mindset. Their field presence is a lot better," Snyder said. "They go to the line of scrimmage with a sense of eagerness.'

On the defensive end, Snyder said his main concern was at the strong safety spot.

"My concern is at the strong safety spot and at the other cornerback," he said. "Strong safety is going to turn out to be a challenge. They haven't done anything that disappoints

Snyder said he expected Lamar Chapman to fill in for Mario Smith. Snyder also referred to the names of Joe Bob Clements. Nilijah McCoy and Chris Johnson.

The 15 scheduled practices are almost gone as K-State ends its spring season with the annual Spring Game Saturday on Wagner Field. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for

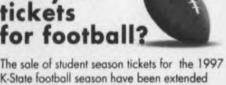
costs \$3 for the general public and \$2 for students and children. Gates open at 11 a.m. with kickoff slated for 1 p.m.

▶ Bring your cash.

The spring game

► Want to tailgate? The Manhattar Catbackers are holding a tailgate party at 11 a.m. The public is invited. The cost is \$3 and benefits the student body.

Got your tickets for football?



K-State football season have been extended through Friday. To take advantage of the priority system, returning students must order tickets by Friday. For tickets for both 1997 football and basketball, students must sign up at the Bramlage Coliseum Ticket Office during regular business hours (8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Fri-

For more information, call the ticket office at 532-7606.

Cats look to carry confident attitude into 3-game series with KU

Fresh off a combined score of 33-2 against Bethany College, the surging offense of the Wildcats leads them to Jayhawk country this weekend in the final Big 12 series of the season. K-State head coach Mike Clark said he was

not sure if the carefree series with Bethany would carry over to the series with KU. "I hope that the confident attitude carries over," Clark said. "But really I don't know if it

will carry over or not." The Cats, 26-22 overall, 7-20 in the Big 12, are out of the Big 12 tournament race, but could play the role of spoiler as the Jayhawks are a half

game out of the sixth and final spot in the tournament standings.

Second baseman Todd Fereday, who knocked in two homers in the second game of the doubleheader Wednesday, said he was looking forward

to the series between the Jayhawks. "It (the Bethany series) was a nice little tune up for us," Fereday said. "At least it gave us an pportunity to have a little fun. Sometimes with all the pressure in this game and in this conference it is nice just to take a break, but I don't

think it will hurt us heading into KU." Only the top six teams in the conference make the postseason.

K-State dropped a 5-4 decision to Kansas on

April 15, when the Cats were up 4-2 in the ninth, allowing three runs to let the Jayhawks escape with the win.

David Johnson took the loss in front of a record crowd at Frank Myers Field.

Eric Yanz will get the start for the Cats on Friday night at 7 at Hoglund-Maupin Stadium. Mickey Blount and Jon Oiseth will split the final

two games at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The Wildcats next home game is Tuesday against Wichita State, the first game of a home series with the Shockers. K-State plays at Wichita Wednesday night.

In other notes, K-State announced the signing of some recruits for next year's squad.

Scott Voos, an INF/OF from Manhattan High School, signed a letter of intent yesterday to play for the Cats next year. He comes in as a twosport star in high school, gaining First Team I-70 League honors as a senior in football.

In addition to Voos, K-State snagged three other recruits this past fall.

Jeff Schuler, a first baseman out of Topeka Seaman High School joins Chad Cosens, a southpaw and Trent Bridges, a right-handed pitcher from Fort Scott Junior College.

At 294-304, Clark is the all-time winningest coach in K-State baseball history. With eight games remaining, he needs six to reach the 300 win plateau.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

but mostly he kept to himself. We don't get together very often. It's a quiet neighborhood. Nothing strange has ever happened."

Calls to the Keyes home were answered by a machine.

In Fort Davis, Texas, 13 members of a separatist group were believed to be in a trailer, led by Republic of Texas leader Richard McLaren. Thursday was the fifth day of a standoff that began after Republic of Texas members took two neighbors hostage to protest the arrest of some followers.

The hostages have been released, but the standoff continues.

Keyes had filed documents with the Shawnee County registrar of deeds in February, drawing the attention of sher-

iff's detective J.D. Mauck. The documents claim the Republic of Texas includes a chunk of Kansas south and west of Dodge City, bound on the north by the Arkansas River.

The area apparently includes seven Kansas counties and parts of six others. Mauck said he believed Keyes was

with the group. He said a St. Marys resident had told him that Keyes had called from Fort Davis asking for reinforce-

The McLaren group is one of three factions of the Republic of Texas that maintain Texas was annexed illegally by the United States. They demand a statewide referendum on independence.

Keyes filed documents on two occasions in February with the Shawnee County deeds office. The first was signed by Keyes, and another was signed by two women, said county registrar Marilyn Nichols.

The documents, with McLaren's signature, were called affidavits of deed and conveyance, Nichols said.

The documents were recorded, but no action on them will be taken because none of the land described is in Shawnee County, Nichols said.

They describe a large tract of land of more than 250 million acres stretching from part of Kansas to the Rio Grande and claim it for the Republic of Texas, Nichols said.

The document says it is an amended territorial deed to one filed in 1987 by Archie Huel Lowe, described as the president of the Republic of Texas, and McLaren, described as the consul gener-

"I think it's a rather unusual document," Nichols said. "It's not something we see too often."

After the documents were filed, they were mailed to Fort Davis, Nichols said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We're doing the most we can to make this as open as possible," Whitman said.

Although scientists are divided over whether exposure to chemical weapons can cause the kinds of health problems Gulf War veterans have reported, the presidential panel said the Pentagon should have pursued the matter more

aggressively. "In the face of substantial, credible evidence to the contrary, DOD's consis-

tent denials to June 1996 of the possibility of exposure of U.S. troops to chemical warfare agents cannot be justified," the panel said.

It added that the Pentagon passed up chances to obtain information about possible troop exposures and as a result undermined its credibility with much of the American public

By appointing Rudman as an advis-er, Cohen and George Tenet, the CIA's acting director, hope not only to dispel any notion they are hiding information about Gulf War illnesses but also to repair damage to their agencies' credi-

The Collegian is on the World Wide Web. Point your browser to (http://collegian.ksv.edu).

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 the performance, briefly singling out

people to direct their dialogue to. And we cannot forget the fairies! They laughed They harmonized. They flitted about in a merry, merry way. Devout followers of Titania, they obeyed her every word and cheered for her when she was on the road to an amorous encounter.

Never mind that the encounter was with Bottom, to whom Puck gave the head of an ass. The point is, those fairies

The Express received a standing ovation at the end of their 2-1/2 hour performance, which was undoubtedly deserved. Their boundless energy and endless hilarity didn't leave a dry seat in

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SELECTION

THIS FRIDAY. Aggleville

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Aaron Truax, veterinary medicine senator, said closing the street was necessary for the survival of MCC

"They need to expand. They want to expand," he said.

Truax added that closing Laramie would not keep K-State students from finding their way to Aggieville.

"You can put a 14-foot high concrete

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fence all the way around Aggieville and put barbed wire on top and students would be waiting with wire cutters and jack hammers ready to bring the wall down to get to the food and the beer," he

Rhett Trujillo, academic affairs committee chair, said a unified campus would help MCC grow and K-State would benefit from MCC growth.

"A unified campus does make a difference when you choose a campus," he

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Senate also voted to repeal the student health insurance plan although the plan will still be offered to students.

Lisa Dethloff, arts and sciences senator, said it was not Senate's duty to endorse G-M Underwriters, the health plan providers.

"I don't think we should be endorsing G-M Underwriters," she said.

In other business, Senate approved an annual \$5 registration charge for all groups wanting to be acknowledged as a University Activities Board group.

The fee will be used to pay for workshops and handbook improvements that UAB is unable to provide.

Senate also clarified a bill last year's Senate had passed. Three sections in the Student Publications Equipment Fee were amended because of constitutional concerns.

ΑΧΩ•ΑΧΩ•ΑΧΩ•ΑΧΩ•ΑΧΩ•ΑΧΩ•ΑΧΩ•ΑΧΩ•ΑΧΩ•ΑΧΩ The Women of Alpha Chi Omega

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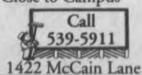
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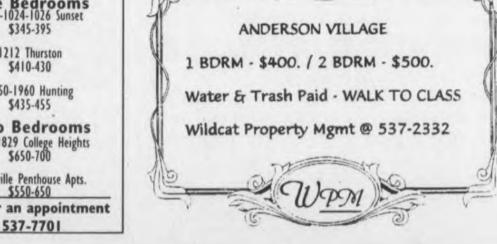
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M X Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE GOOFY GOLF SCOREKEEPER SIMPLY LIKES TO CALL HIMSELF A TEE TOTALER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals F

► ART BRIEFS

Playwright Dana Green will present her play, "One Plus One Is Eleven," at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Purple Masque Theatre. This performance is free and open to the public.

Union Program Council Multicultural Committee will present Laura Fuentes y Calicanto, a group that brings together musicians and styles from Latin America, at 8 p.m. May 5 in Union Station.

K-State Jazz and Union Program Council will sponsor a Big Band Bash, featuring K-State Jazz Big Bands with Dennis Wilson and Manhattan High Blue Notes at 8 p.m. today in K-State Union Station.

The KSU Concert Band and University band, conducted by Frank Tracz, will perform at 8 p.m. May 7 in McCain Auditorium

Sara Funkhouser, faculty artist, will conduct "Collegium Musicum" at 3 p.m. May 4 in All Faiths Chapel Auditorium.

Dan Kirchhefer, the 1997 Friends of the Beach Museum gift print artist, will have works on exhibit from Saturday to July 13 at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

The Wolf House Museum will present an exhibit titled "Hots: The Ultimate Adornment" through labor day. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays. Admission is free.

National Scrapbook Day is Saturday. A workshop on scrapbooks will be held at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Colonial Gardens Club House. The cost is

MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

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JIM CANN plays the trombone while performing at Auntie Mae's Parlor last month. Wasted Potential performs at Mae's every Friday night.

JAZZING UP THE LITTLE APPLE

Manhattan's own Wasted Potential entertains crowds weekly

STORY BY DAVID FAIRBANKS . PHOTOS BY JILL JARSULIC

For the past two years, they have been jazzing up Manhattan audiences by bringing their sounds to Aggieville on a weekly

Manhattan's own Wasted Potential is keeping jazz alive here in the Little Apple. Every Friday night at Auntie Mae's Parlor in Aggieville, the band entertains crowds of students, community members and K-State faculty with three hours of various jazz

Bill McFarlin, trumpet, said their musical styles stretch across the jazz spectrum.

'We play a broad range of music. We're steeped in the roots of bee-bop, but we also branch out and perform numbers in Dixieland, swing and in a straight ahead jazz style."

Wasted Potential, formed four years ago, is used as an outlet for each member to vent their musical talents, McFarlin said.

'We're not in the mode of trying to go for it or make it big. There's just no need to do that. But that doesn't mean we don't consider ourselves professionals," McFarlin said.

Vocalist Betty'O Jones has had quite an extensive professional career, he said. A year and a half ago her voice brought her a first-place finish on Showtime at the Apollo. She was also the lead in the Asian tour of "Ain't Misbehavin" and has had a couple hit records in Europe.

Bill Lee, piano and executive director of the International Association of Jazz Educators, said he has played with the likes of Charlie Parker, Gene Krupa and Jerry Mulligan. Lee has written over 100 published books and compositions and has two doctorates in music

Lee has also had an extensive academic career. He was the dean of music at Sam Houston State University, the University of Texas at San Antonio and the executive vice president and provost of the University of Miami. While at Miami, Lee was also responsible for the hiring of Jimmy Johnson as coach of its football team, he said.

Rounding out the seven member group are Michael Brown on bass, Jim Cann on trombone, Bill Harshbarger on saxes and

Brian Brooks, senior in marketing, on drums. Brooks said playing with such talented musicians proved to be rough in the beginning.

"I was completely intimidated at first, but they're great peo-

ple and easy to get along with. They're very supportive," Brooks

He also said that playing with Wasted Potential has done a great deal for him. Even though he's a 10-year veteran on the



THE HANDS OF Bill Lee cruise the keys on the piano at Auntie Mae's. Lee is also executive director of the International Association of Jazz Educators.

trap set, he said he still learns a lot from the other members.

When you play with people who have that much experience you can't help but feed off them. You learn different approaches to the same stuff. It's almost a spiritual thing," Brooks said.

Even though they take their music seriously, the band has yet to release a recording. Lee said because of their careers, the one night each week they play is the only night they can get togeth-

"Some people go bowling, we go bopping. There's the golfers, and we're the goofers," I ee said.

Wasted Potential will be goofing for all ages at the Manhattan Center for the Arts, Saturday at 8 p.m.

Theater group to improvise in Nichols this weekend

RACHAEL KRUEGER

Sex, religion, politics and AIDS awareness.

"Live Stuff '97," is a comic improvisational production performed and arranged by KSU Theatre honorary Theta Alpha Phi. The troupe will perform at 8 tonight and Saturday in Nichols Theatre. "It's very in your face at times," Director Dan Shea

said. "But it is very, very funny."

Twenty-three students from all majors will perform nearly 25 skits to raise money for the Riley County Regional AIDS Project. This is the fifth year for the production.

"Some of the skits are five seconds, and some are three to four minutes," Shea said. "Some may change from night to night."

Shea said he has one hope for the audience.

"I want them to leave with an open mind," he said Scripts do not exist for the students, only brief outlines topics assigned to them at the first rehearsal.

"We had the name of our skit and that's all," Tracey Hull, performer and senior in theater, said. Rehearsals began only Sunday, forcing the performers

work at a challenging pace, Hull said. The students then developed ideas for the skits entire-

ly on their own. Hull said her goal for the audience is two-fold. "I want them to have a good time, but also realize the

serious issues," she said. Not everyone can do improvisational acting, said Erin Mansur-Smith, a graduate student in theater. Mansur-Smith performed in past performances, and she is currently aiding Shea.

"You have to have a special sense of time, and a special rhythm," she said. "It's a real sense of exhilaration when everything works."

The hardest part of improvisational acting is knowing what's funny and what's not, Mansur-Smith said.

"What you think is funny doesn't always work on stage," she said.

The production confronts controversial issues with a continuous storyline, in which humans are looked upon as

a disease by aliens, Mansur-Smith said. "There's a very definite message," she said.

Mansur-Smith said some of the skits have a hard edge

"This is not for people who are easily offended," she

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► SMATTERINGS compiled from news reports

HARASSING THE DEAD

In February, the electric co-op in the Philippine province of Illocos Norte shut off power to the refrigerated crypt of former president Ferdinand Marcos because his wife, now a member of the legislature, is about \$215,000 behind in the electricity bill.

The government will not permit Marcos to be buried in Manila because he was suspected of having appropriating billions of dollars during his 20-year reign that ended in 1986.

Shutting off power, said Marcos, was "the ultimate harassme the harassment of the dead."

West Virginia campus brawl injures 3

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONTGOMERY, W.Va. - An end-of-theschool-year party turned into a brawl that injured at least three people early Thursday near West Virginia University Tech's campus, police said. Several citations were issued.

The fight began about 11 p.m., and it took police

several hours to clear the area, said James F. Higgins Jr., the city's mayor and acting police chief.

Higgins said about 25 students at a fraternity party and up to 20 young townspeople across the street exchanged insults, and fights broke out.

'Most of it was words. When we got enough officers, they shut it down and

sent everybody inside and that was the end of it," Higgins said.

Police from at least seven communities were summoned, a police spokesman said.

Two people were treated for minor injuries at Montgomery General Hospital and released. A third, a student, was held for observation today. A hospital

spokesman said he did not know the extent of the student's injuries.

Higgins said several people were cited for disorderly conduct, public intoxication and underage drinking.

Officers planned to meet with Fayette County prosecutors to discuss whether additional charges would be brought, Higgins said.

Ellen's coming-out episode hype pays off big for ABC "Ellen" sponsor that pulled out of this episode, had to set up a phone

NEW YORK - Months of hype about the coming-out episode of "Ellen" paid off for ABC.

The hourlong program scored a 23.4 rating and 35 share in Nielsen Media Research's overnight measurements - more than twice its usual audience and comparable to a typical episode of "ER," the year's top-rated show.

Advertisers tailored special messages for "Ellen" - and paid special prices. Chrysler, a regular line to deal with the calls about its decision.

The ratings indicated that 35 percent of the nation's TV sets on at the time were tuned to "Ellen." In Boston and San Francisco, ratings reached 45 percent. ABC estimated 42-million people watched all or some of the show.

This compares to "Ellen's" average rating of 9.6 with a 16 share. The show had sagged to 37th place in the ratings this season, with only

two-thirds the audience it had two

"ABC was very, very successful in positioning this as not simply a gay television show but as a tele-vision event," said Betsy Frank of Zenith Media.

It was ABC's highest-rated program of the year.

ABC declined to say how much it was charging for commercials on the show, but people familiar with the matter said some commercials were sold for \$300,000 to \$350,000 for 30 seconds.

One commercial for a home HIV test was tailored for "Ellen." Home Access Health Corp.'s spot ran in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Washington, San Francisco and Baltimore.

It began with the text, "Hey everybody, we came out this year,

Volkswagen ran a new commercial featuring two men driving in one of their cars. VW spokesman Tony Fouladpour said the men were supposed to be buddies, not homosexual lovers.

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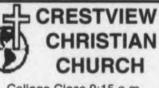
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700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Adult Ed. Class Worship 10:45 a.m.

Sermon: "And the Walls Came Tumbling Down"

Sunday, May 4
Rev. Donald Longbottom

First Bap ist Church

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Church School 9:45 a.m. For free transportation within city limits, call the church Pastors Karen & Alan Selig

2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691

An American Baptist Congregration

2310 Candlewood

537-7633

Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Evening Praise 6 p.m.

ssembly Sunday School 9:30 a.m. lege Sunday School Class 930 Hispanic Sunday School Class 930 ac Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

Wed. Family Night 7 p.m. outh Group Nursery Provided For All Service

THREE-BEDROOM 815 N.

THREE-BEDROOM APART

MENT, \$540 in a house across the street from the

University, Washer/ dryer included, 539-8804.

PLEX, two bath, central air, dishwasher, laundry, no pets, June 1. One and one-

half blocks to Ahearn 587-

THREE-REDROOM PLUS

study and living room. Basement apartment one

block from campus. 1114 Vattier \$525/ month. June

lease. 539-5729 after 3:30

You Deserve

The Best

1 & 2 bedroom

apartments

▲ Great location

▲ 2 Large pools

▲ Large closets

Dishwasher

▲ On site staff

▲ Laundry

facilities

NOW LEASING

JUNE & AUGUST

776-1148

Open Houses Daily

The Curtin Company

THREE-BEDROOM, Osage, \$450, 539-8401.

10th, \$480 539-8401

THREE-BEDROOM

CLASSIFIEDS

 CALL OR STOP BY To place your classified, call 532-6555. Place your classified ad in 103





Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING plus ground school for private, instru-ment and multi-engine rat-ings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

Graduating Seniors

Don't let potential employers pass you by! Put your resume in front of millions! Check us out at www.gr-online.com or call at (407) 481-8545

Knox Lane Self Storage

210 Knox Lane (Northview Area) 5x5 to 10x30 539-2325

ATTENTION ALL stud-entsill Grants and schol-arships available from sponsors!!! No repay-ments, ever!!! SS\$ Cash for college \$\$\$ for informa-tion: (800)243–2435.

EVERYONE ENJOYS trying the latest makeup shades With Mary Kay, it's more fun. For a complimentary facial, call Marianne, 565-0754.

FAST FUNDRAISERRAISE \$500 IN FIVE
DAYS- GREEKS,
GROUPS, CLUBS, MOTIVATIONAL INDIVIDUALS. FAST, EASYNO FINANCIAL OBLI-

1982 EXT. 33. HEALTH INSURANCE:

Comprehensive, major medical coverage for short or continuous terms. For more information call 539-

Store Your Stuff!!

Storage units 4x4 to 20x30 \$15-210 per month

SUMMER SPECIAL Pay for 3 months in advance & receive a 15% discount

Amherst Self Storage

776-3888 or 537-7701

LEARN TO FLYI K-State Flying Club has five air-planes, lowest rates. For in-formation call 539-3733.

LOOKING FOR one-bed-room apartment for June 1 on west side of campus. Cats accepted. First or sec-ond floor, only \$300- \$350. Leave message (913) 341-4174. SCB PICTURES IS CASTING FOR ROLES IN UP COMING FILM. Females ages 18-30, males 25 and up with acting experience. For speaking and non-speaking roles. 12-14 hour days, 8 day weeks. Send pictures, letters, re-

Send pictures, letters, re-sume, etc... to 405 Poyntz Ave.

SEEKING FINANCIAL AID? Don't limit your pos-siblities for financial aid! profiles over 200,000 plus individuals awards from private and public sectors. Call: 1-800-472-9575

SUMMER STORAGE for your valuables. On-site management. Security fence. 20% discount with three month rental. Rates \$9-\$79 month, 776-1111.

YOU CAN play the Cali-

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days. FOUND: LONG hair kitten, black with white nose, pews and neck. About one year old. Found by West-loop Dillons. Call to inquire 537–8040, Tasha.

LOST- GOLD Mickey Mouse necklace. (Missing Friday before Spring Break) Please call Amy at

LOST: BLACK Huskie Collie mix puppy, with one blue eye. Lost in N 16th Street area. Reward. 537-

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to



Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, nagion, age, color, na-tional origin or ances-try. Violations should be reported to the Di-rector of Human Re-sources at City Hall, 587-2440.

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW, summer or fall lease. Very nice, two, three, four-bedroom apartments near campus with great prices. 537-1666.

AUGUST LEASE. Next te KSU. Deluxe two-bed-room apartment. Across from Ford Hall, 1230 Cla-flin. Furnished or unfurnished, three parking spaces per apartment. \$480- \$490. Ask for renter special this week! FURNISHED APARTMENT

available after finals through mid-August. \$100 per month plus bills. Close to campus! Call 565-0169.

IMMEDIATELY ABLE, two-bedroom with two bathroom in a duplex house, 930 Laramie, \$380. No pets. 537-0428. LARGE one-bedroom split

level in four-plex close to campus. After 5p.m. NICE THREE-BEDROOM,

lower level apartment on east edge of Aggleville. Washer/ dryer \$525/ month plus three-sevenths utilities. Available June 1 or August 1. (913)776-1196.

ONE-BEDROOM APAR-TMENT \$380, two-bed-room apartment \$450. three-bedroom apartment \$600 in luxurious apart ment near campus, nea City Park at 1200 Fremon

> "Stay In Class At the University'

 New, Fully Furnished

.284 Bedroom Alarm

System

 Swimming Pool **NOW Leasing**



No pets. For June or Aug. 537-0428.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex. 1219 Claffin, next to cam-pus. \$325 plus deposit plus electricity. August

THREE-BEDROOMS WITH central air. Near campus, parking, \$400. 539-9101 or 565-0118. TWO-BEDROOM BASE MENT apartment, fire-place, central eir and heat, washer/ dryer, off-street parking, three blocks from campus. \$398. Starting

6p.m. TWO-BEDROOM BASE MENT apartment across from campus, June 1 lease \$276/ month plus \$275 de posit. No smoking, no pets, call Mark 539-8538.

TWO-BEDROOM. NEAR campus. Bath and a half Kitchen. Call Jesse, 395-

For Rent-Unfurnished

1111 VATTIER plus other one, two, three, four-bed-rooms very nice, spacious and clean apartments. For now, summer or fall lease Near campus with great prices (negotiable). prices 537-1666.

1114 BLUEMONT, two spa-clous bedrooms, off-street parking, trash paid, no pets. \$450. Available August 1. Call 776-0683.

1219 KEARNEY one-bedroom basement apartment **AVAILABLE AUGUST**

Next to KSU Quality Complex Spacious 2BR unfurnished Fireplace, Laundry Facilitie Competitive Rate

June year lease. No pets. Water/ trash paid. Off-street parking. \$295 a month. 539-5136.

539-2702 After 3p.m

1219 KEARNEY one-bed-room- \$340. June 1, year lease. No pets. Water/ tresh paid, 539-5136. 1734 LARAMIE walk to troy LARAMIE walk to campus two-bedroom stove, refrigerator fur-nished, heat, water, trash paid. No pets. \$520 per month. One year lease starting June 1. 537–1869 before 3:30p.m.

HORIZON APARTMENTS · quality two bedroom•

1106 Bluemont \$500 907 Vattler \$490-500 ■ 539-8401 ■ 1926 HUNTING. One-bed-room, carports, Air-conditioning, water trash paid, storage, near campus. \$300.537-8055

\$525. Available June 1. year lease, no pets, wash-er/ dryer hook-up, utilities paid. 776-8393. 814 THURSTON. Two-bed-room, \$440. Available June 1, year lease, near

700 BLOCK Laramie, large.

three-bedroom

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, onebedroom first floor, 814 Leavenworth \$305/ month plus KPL, Lease and de-posit, 539-3672.

AVAILABLE MAY 1st for Summer, 1832 Claffin

Summer. 1832 Claflin Road, furnished/unfur-nished one-bedroom in quality complex. 539-2702 after 3:00 p.m. or leave K-RENTAL MGMT. \$230 up Studio

\$300 up 1 Bedrm 2 Bedrm \$340 up 3Bedrm \$450 up 539-8401

AVAILABLE NOW. June of August, studio, one, two, three-bedroom most utili-ties paid. Clean and quiet. No pets. 539–4087.

CENTRALLY LOCATED. well kept, one and two-bed-rooms, some furnished. Non-smokers, no pets. 539-7244.

CHOICE FOUR-BEDROOM

apartment. Available for August at Woodway Apart-ments. Call Sara at 537-7007 for details. **CLOSE TO CAMPUS.** June leases. Two or three bedroom apartments and one, three-bedroom house. Off-street parking, reason-able rents and utilities. All

have air-conditioning and

amenities! Rent negoti-

DUPLEX TWO and three-bedroom. Very clean , nice, good condition. Trash paid. \$450 and \$460. FIVE-BEDROOMS, TWO plus blocks to campus. June lease. Reasonable

rent and utilities. Call nov won't last long! 539-4641. FOUR OR three bedrooms, dishwasher, central air and heating, two baths or one and one-half baths. Laundry facility in the complex, near campus. Available June or August. 537-2255 or 537-1010.

Leavenworth 539-8401.

FOUR-BEDROOM,

GAS LIGHT Apartment. 1408- 1412 Beechwood Ter-race. Two-bedroom avail-able June and August. \$500- 520, washer/ dryer book-ups. dishwasher. hook-ups, dishwasher Call 537-7701 or 776-2425.

GREAT DEAL! Spacious two-bedroom, fireplace. Close to campus, quiet

ne 1. 776-8437 after campus. No pets. Water/ dead end street. \$450. Call 31, \$480 at trash paid. 539-5136.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM update, kitchen and bath one-block from campus Available May 10- for few month or year, \$370, 587-0904. LARGE ONE-BEDROOM wall to wall carpet, central air and gas heating. Wash-er and dryer in complex,

water and trash paid. One block from campus. \$390. Available June or August. 537-2255 or 537-1010. LARGE TWO-BEDROOM small complex, diswasher, large closets, laundry facil-ity near campus and Ag-gieville. After 5p.m. 537-7846.

with four off-street parking places. Large, two-bed-room, two closet, two full baths. Available June 1. Contact Duane 776-2222. MOORE MANAGEMENT

MCCAIN LANE townhome

two-bedroom, laundry facilities. No pets. \$425– \$525/ month. Across from City Park, 537–7542. MOORE MANAGEMENT two-bedrooms, laundry facilities, no pets, 405 N 10th \$350- \$425/ month.

NEXT TO CAMPUS One, two, three, four-bed-Anderson

☐ Place ▲ Excellent Location ▲ 2 Bedrooms ▲ June & August

Leases

Tues., & Wed., 2-4 p.m. 1852 Anderson Ave. #15 776-1222 CALL OR STOP BY TODAY! room duplexes & apart

ments, washer/ dryer, cen-tral air. No pets. Available now, June & August 537-

Showings Every Mon.

NOW LEASING One to and Houses for June and August. Alliance 539-4357. ONE-BEDROOM study room. One block from campus. Central air and heating, water and trash paid. Available now or August. 537-2255 or 537-1010.

ONE, TWO and four-bed room apartments. Julease. No pets, 539-1975. ONE-BEDROOMS. NOW or June. \$290- \$305, 587-0399.

SHORT-TERM LEASE STARTING NOW at Gold Key apartments 1419 Leav-enworth. \$400 until May

ter/ trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, washer dryer in some. Wal KSU no pets, Call 776-3804.

SOUTHSTONE MENTS: 1505, 1509, 1511 Fairchild. Two blocks from campus. Large one-bedroom units, laundry room off-street parking. June



Unfurnished 1-2-3 BR · Water, Trash & Cable

· On-site Management

539-2951

Hot Tub & Pools Volleyball/Horseshoes Laundry Facilities 24-Hour Maintenance

Leasing

Now For August Cambridge Square Sandstone Large 2-bedroom Units. 537-9064 Weekdays: 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

June lease \$390/ month. Most utilities paid. Call to view. (913)494-2400 Arlen Carlson.

furry to take advantage

of the April special.

STUDIO APARTMENT. 1126 Bluemont. Available July 1 or Aug. 1. One year lease, \$325/ month. All bills paid. Call 537-7991.

SUMMER LEASE: two-bedroom. Water and trash paid, Laundry facilities. May through July, 701 Al-lison Ave. \$350, 537-6218 or 556-2923 in afternoons. THREE-BEDROOM \$650. two-bedroom \$450 one-bedroom \$250. Trash, heat, water paid. Free laundry.

all available now or for August 1- August 1 lease. Call Lynn at 537-9109.

bath, basement apartment Isundry hook-ups. No pets Close to campus, \$450. June 1 lease, 587-7082. TWO, THREE, four-bedroom, central air, dish; washer, one and one-half baths. Laundry facilities: Near campus. 537-1746.

TWO. TWO-BEDROOM

units, steps from campus Upper level, central air washer/ dryer, \$565

Lower level, washer/ dryer hook-ups, window air, \$465. Two car garage, Au-gust 1 lease, 539-3329.

TWO-BEDROOM APART MENT, first floor of 1126 Bluemont, All bills paid, \$550/ month. Available Aug. 1. One year lease plus deposit. Call 537–7991.

TWO-BEDROOM APART-MENT located east of cam pus, not in complex, washer and dryer, garage, available in June or August. Call 539-7277.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX \$450/ month. 513 S. Man-hattan. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. June lease. 539-2255 or after 6 539-5475.

TWO-BEDROOM IN a fourplex two blocks from cam-pus. Available June 1, 539-2116.

TWO-BEDROOM, \$375. Lease for summer or long-er. Located on 10th and Vattier. Call 537-3520 after

Vattier. Call 537-3520 aft 3:30pm or leave message. TWO-BEDROOM, CEN-TRAL air, dishwasher in

In quiet neighborhood near zoo. Available June 1. 539-5921. \$460. UNIVERSITY TERRACE

how leasing two and three-bedroom apartments. Phone 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 537-WALK TO CLASS. Ander-

son Village, one-bedroom \$400 only one left for June. Mid-Town Plaza studio. ONLY \$175. Water/ Trash paid. 537-2332 Wildcat

WILDCAT INN one-bed room apartment near cam-pus, available NOW, 925 Denison \$410. Water and trash paid. Call MDI 776-3804.

Available

washer/ dryer, off-street parking. \$167, available June 1. 539-5712 (6:00-7:30pm), 532-0598 (daytime), leave message to

ROOMS FOR rent: Clean affordable two blocks from campus. Summer/ fall leases available. Call Julie 537-1867 or leave message

Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 large three-bedroom. Central air, full basement, garage, washer/ dryer hookups. Quiet neighborhood, no pets. 539-4087 leave mes-

CHARMING TWO-BED-ROOM HOUSE. Hardwood UNIVERSITY. Lease ne- June, \$475. June- June, \$475. 776-1214 office/ 776-7706

EIGHT-BEDROOM HOUSE live-bedrooms upstairs, near campus. Will rent

FIVE-BEDROOM Pierre, washer/ dryer, air conditioned, off-street

FIVE-BEDROOM, bath. Refrigerator, stove, washer/ dryer one block from campus. Call Keith (913)491-1207.

pest control, lawncare, and snow removal provided. Basement for extra stor-age. Washer and dryer hook-ups. Give us a call now! MDI 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM VERY nice complete house. Close to campus. Appliances,

ONE, TWO, three, four-bed-room for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM house, 809 N. 11th, \$700,

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM ROOMMATE NEEDED to

share a two-bedroom spartment. Great location. \$210/ month plus one-half electric. Contact Chris at (913)442-6229.

ROOMMATE NEEDED male, two-bedroom apart-ment, one-half block from campus, \$175, water/ trash paid, plus one-fourth utili-ties, 539-6847.

ROOMMATE WANTED to

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four-bedroom town-house at Brittney Ridge. \$210/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 539-6233. Ask for Kasey.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female, non-smoker to share a new mobile home at Redbud Estates with two other females. Beginning

Share two-bedroom, two bath with laundry. Close to campus. Summer Only. Rent negotiable, call 776-0598 THREE-BEDROOMS, WESTSIDE, June lease. Central air/ nice appliances. Won't last long. 539-4641.

> ROOMMATE(S) WANTED to share three-bedroom house. Available August 1. One block west of campus. Water/ trash paid. Reasonable rent. If interested, call 776-8322.

ROOMMATES NEEDED: Spacious home. Need persons for summer and/ or fall. Very clean, two bath, washer, dryer, dishwasher. Call Aaron 539-5141.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, one block from campus available now. Pets con-sidered. Call 537-4947 after

WANTED FEMALE college student for summer. Home and food exchanged for duties. Private bedroom. Cable and laundry room.

Write Box 6 c/o Collegian

Sublease

1209 CLAFLIN, Near Ford Hall. Two-bedroom house. \$440/ month. After finals thru mid-August. 539–0346.

1828 PLATT, one block from campus. End o May- August, two-bed room, trash paid. 776-8261.

A VERY nice two-bedroom apartment. Very close to campus. Available May 19– July 31. water/ trash paid. Furnished. May free! Rent negotiable. Call Lance at 537–4379.

A VERY nice two-bedroom apartment very close to campus. May 19 to July 31 \$175/ person or best offer, 537-2114.

ACROSS STREET from campus Anderson Village Apartments very nice two-bedroom apartment. Summer sublease, rent nego-tiable. Call 539-6399, 587-8376 leave message.

APARTMENT FOR summer months. Two-bedroom rent negotiable, 537–9882.

ATTEMPTING TO find that perfect summer sublease? Look no further. One-bed-room apartment. 1210 Vattier, June 1- July 31, 537

10% student discount

Want to sublease or need a roommate?

Students with a KSU ID get a 10% discount on classified ads in category 145 or

150.

Ads may be placed LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM in 103 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

with any other offer AVAILABLE AFTER May

CHEAP SUMMER SUB-LEASE! Behind Goodnow at 1800 Platt. Four-bed-rooms, two baths. Call 537-2278, please leave

CHEAP! MALE summer sublease. Close to cam-pus, Aggieville. Water and trash paid. Call 539-7970 for Bill. Leave message.

CHEAP! ONE furnished bedroom in nice three-bed-room, one and one half bath apartment. 913 Blue-mont, mid-May- July 31, 537-2556.

CHEAP, POOLSIDE sum mer sublease. Roommate needed for two-bedroom apartment. \$185/ month. Ask for Kayshe at 587-8036.

ENJOY THE swimming pool, tennis court, basket ball and clubhouse this summer. Luxury two-bed room townhouse with at tached garage. Available now- July 31, 1997. No pets. \$600, negotiable. 776-6318.

EXTREMELY NICE one bedroom apartment furnished. Very close to campus. Lots of space. \$300 until Aug. 1. Call 587-8552 or 587-0953.

FEMALE NEEDED to sublease large room in two-bedroom epartment, June 1- August 1. 1435 Ander-son #7, across the street from campus. \$175/ month plus utilities. Call 537-9148.

FEMALE ROOMMATE non smoking for summer sub-lease. All utilities, paid

washer/ dryer one-half block from campus. \$212.5 per month, 776-5761. FEMALE WANTED to sublease one room in a two room apartment for sum-mer. Rent negotiable. Call Megan at 395-2915.

FOUR-BEDROOM SUM-MER sublease, Chase Man-hettan Apartments. Avail-able May 19 or anytime af-ter. Water/ trash paid. \$200/ month. Call 505-9379, leave message.

JUNE/ AUGUST two-bed-room, one and one-half

bath. Close to Aggieville Price negotiable. 776-9221. NEED TO sublease apart NEED TO sublease apartment one-half block from campus for June and July. Share with two other females. (913)776-9124 or (913)776-4077.

ONE-BEDROOM 1215 Thurston \$295 plus one-fourth utilities. Negotiable.

utilities. 587-0019. ONE-BEDROOM APART MENT mid-May- July 31. Options for year lease

ONE-BEDROOM APART-

SUBLEASE APARTMENT in mid-May to share with two other people. Two blocks from campus, water and trash paid. \$177/ month! Call 539-4207.

bedroom apartment in Chase Manhattan. Mid-May or June 1 through July 31, 587-9214. SUBLEASE FOR male

roommate, two-bedroom across from campus avail-able 5-17-97. 539-4908 or (888)681-9970. Ask for SUBLEASE FOR summe

share very nice apartment, close to campus and Aggleville. Own bedroom. \$220 plus one-third utili-ties. Available immediate-ly. Call (913)452-9840,

in a three-bedroom apart-ment. Price negotiable. Starting May 20. One month free Chase Manhattan Apartments 587-0693. SUBLEASERS NEEDED

two to four-bedrooms available in townhouse with washer/ dryer. May 18- July 31. Rent negoti-able. 776-9825. SUMMER SUBLEASE or

year lease. Affordable two-bedroom apartment, one block east campus. Excel-lent landlord. Call Rony or Amy 565-9015. SUMMER SUBLEASE, cute

and rent negotiable, 776-4389. SUMMER SURLEASE SNO cious one-bedroom apart-ment, one block from cam-pus. Water/ trash paid, low

full bath. One block from Aggieville. Two blocks form campus, 1031 Blue-mont #2. 537-7769 or 537-2919.

TWO ROOMS in a three-

537-9081.

MENT available for June-July sublease. Very clean, water/ trash paid. Close to campus. May negotiate on rent, 587-0245. TWO-REDROOM APART

MENT; summer sublease \$310/ month (negotiable Six blocks to campus/ Ag gieville. One-year lease also available. 565-0204.

from Aggieville and City Park, two blocks to campus. Share of utilities, one-bedroom in three-bed-room apartment. May 19-July 31, 516 N. 14th #5, Brandi at 587-0494.

VERY SPACIOUS two bedroom apartment. Very clean and nice. Walk out patio to pool. Must see to appreciate. Rent negoti-able. Summer Sublease,



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NEED SOMETHING
TYPED? I'll type papers
for \$1 per double-spaced
page. I can also type
resumes. Choose one of
my styles for \$15. I'll create
your style for \$20. Call
Wanda at 532-0724 7:30
a.m.- 3:30 p.m. or leave
voice mail.

TYPING SERVICES offere Papers, resumes, no job too big or small. \$1 per page. 539-7097, ask for Tens or leave message.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Help Wanted Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which ha' she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall,

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readlegian urges our read ers to contact the Bet ter Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, To-peka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential

1997 BUSINESS/ Marketing Grads: Local business seeking enthusiastic, ca-reer oriented associate looking to locate in Man-hattan. Requirements in-clude: good people skills willingness to travel and being detailed oriented Great benefits and bonus es. Send resume and cover letter by May 9 to: P.O. Box 781, Manhattan, KS 66505

APARTMENT MANAGER. Chase Manhattan Apartments is currently seeking a self-motivated well organized, individual to manage 180 unit com-plex. Apartment plus sal-ary. Submit resume to ary. Submit resume to First Management, Inc., PO Box 1832 Lawrence, KS 66044 or call Sheryl (913)841-7333.

ARE YOU SICK OF KAN SAS? Earn \$6200 and Earn \$6200 and management training pro-gram with 129 year old

ASSISTANT LAB instruc tors in Physics: The KSU department of Physics has a few openings for parttime instructors in its in time instructors in its in-troductory teaching pro-gram for the fall 1997 and spring 1998 semesters. The duties can include teaching Physics labora-tories, grading papers, working in the library or equipment maintenance.
Minimum qualifications
are: Must be enrolled in at
least six credit hours and completed two semesters of Physics with high grades. If applicants first language is not English, he/ she must have scored at least 240 on the SPEAK

ATTENTION STUDENTS earn top pay with travel op-portunities. Full-time sum-mer amployment 40- 50 hours per week. Must be 18 and have two ID's: (Driv-er's license, social security card or state ID) Drivers, packers and helpers need ed. We will teach you how to drive, pack, and load household goods. Call for phone interview at (800)239-1427 or apply in person at Covan World-wide Moving Services wide Moving Services, Inc., 12905 West 63rd Street,

tor to teach classes on fin-ishing and decorating of ceramic figurines, dolls and functional pieces. Will also assist in advancing your instructor certification through training workevenings and weekends

professional references must be received by Friday, May 23, 1997. Send to: Chair of the Search Committee, Kanses State University Salina, College of Technology and Aviation, 2409 Scanlan Avenue, Salina, KS 67401, Attn: RS/JB. Salary: \$19,000. Position available on or before July 1, 1997. A 12-

month position. Kansas

COLLEGIAN CARRIER needed starting fall 1997 semester. Must be available to work Monday through Friday mornings from 6:30–9:30a.m. and have a reliable vehicle. Applications available in 103 Kedzie Hall. Application deadline June 27, 1997.

CRUISE AND LAND Discover how to work in ex-otic locations, meet fun people, while earning up to \$2,000/ month in these exciting industries. Call Cruise information Services: (800)276-5407 Ext. C57683.

D892'S "A Purple Affair" news/ talk radio show is looking for freshmen and sophomore students to be come a part of the news.
Applications available in
McCain 314 and are due
Wednesday, May 7 in McCain 314

DICK EDWARDS Ford Lincoln Mercury has an excel-lent career opportunity in the accounting department for an energetic individual who likes to work with peo-ple and enjoys a busy and challenging work envi-ronment. This position is responsible for all func-tions relating to accounts receivable, including billing, collection, posting and adjusting of accounts. This position is also responsible for daily bank deposit prefor daily bank deposit pre-paration and part-time cashier duties. Qualifica-tions for this position in-clude: 1) a high school di-ploma 2) good ten-key cal-culator skills, and 3) basic accounting skills and ex-perience. This is a full-time position Monday through Friday with hours from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and alternating Saturdays from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Ben-efits include paid vacation, efits include paid vacation, a 401(k) plan and group medical and dental in-surance. Send your resume as soon as possible to: Dick Edwards Ford Lin-

coln Mercury, Attn.: Office Manager, PO Box 368 Manhattan, KS 66505-0368. DRIVERS, PACKER, HELPERS wanted. Excellent opportunity to make good money in KC area. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Will train. Fry- Wagner Moving and Storage. Call Darin Bald-win (913)541-0020 ext. 255.

ENTERTAINMENT INDUS TRY now hiring. Earn to \$3,000/ month working in film, TV, Music, or Model-ing. World and local travel. No experience neces-sary! 1-800-827-2832 ex-tension M15401.

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FULL-TIME FISCAL Assis tant needed immediately for busy non-profit organ-ization. Requires high school diploma augment-ed by bookkeeping/ accounting and related office procedures courses. Pre-ferred associate degree (or higher) in accounting or re-lated field. Minimum of three years experience (or equivalent upper level col-lege credit) in payroll, accounts payable, accounts receivable, cash receipts and general accounting practices. Extensive computer experience- preferably with DOS/ Windows, spreadsheet, DbasellI+ applications and PR software and 10-key proficiency a must. Successful applicant must posses top-notch or-ganization skills and ability to work unassisted on multiple tasks. Salary \$17,500-\$18,500 (DoQ) plus benefits. Job description available on request. Inquiries welcome at (913)776-9294. Send cover letter, resume

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine op-erators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

LOOKING FOR a career? Dick Edwards Ford is look-ing for the right person in his auto sales department. Excellent benefits, salary plus commission. Five-day work week. Call 776-4004,

LOOKING FOR a live-in nanny in Manhattan for 7 year old daughter. Excel-lent opportunity for a col-lege student. Please call (913)727-3363.

MAKE THE Most of your summer at Camp Taconic. Prestigious co-ed camp in beautiful Mes-sachusetts seeks motivated sophomores, juniors, sen-jors and grads who love iors and grads who love working with kids to be general counselors and in-structors in: Swimming, Sailing, Windsurfing, Ski-ing. Athletics, Ropes Sailing, Windsurfing, Skiing, Athletics, Ropes
Course, Rollerblading,
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Gymnastics, Aerobics,
Golf, Arts and Crafts, Photography, Silver Jawelry,
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Competitive salaries. Join
a dedicated team. Have a
rewarding and enjoyable rewarding and enjoyable summer. Please call corrected (800)762-2820.

per hour to start and bonuses. Apply in person at 2601 Anderson second floor suite 205 between 1p.m. and 6p.m. Monday

Hairstylists needed for a film. Experience necessary minimal pay, must be will-ing to work 12- 14 hour days, 6 day weeks. Contact 565-0682.

NATIONAL PARK EM-PLOYMENT- Want to work in America's National Parks, Forests and Wildlife

NEED A summer job? We NEED A summer job? We offer seasonal employment to K-State students. Several positions open including drivers, packers and helpers 40-50 hours per week. Overtime pay. Hourly wage based on experience and qualifications. Call Tony or Travistoset up an interview at

fish experience. Send letter of interest and resume to PO Box 795 Manha

NEED IMMEDIATELY- Dynamic personality who en-joys people and is work motivated for Health Care Office. Quick learner for this moderately fast paced office. Great working con-ditions. Apply in person at 328 Ft. Riley Blvd.

SCB PICTURES IS ACCEPTING APPLICA-TIONS FOR PRODUC-TION ASSISTANTS FOR FEATURE FILM. Minimal pay involved. Must be will-ing to work 12- 14 hour days, 6 days weeks days, 6 days weeks throughout July and one-half of August. Call 565-0682.

earn extra money running your own business. For more information, call Dis-FOR SALE: Portable dishwasher, runs off of kitchen faucet, \$220. Gas grill \$20. 539-3541.

trict Manager Connie Will-yard at (913)539-4776 or call The Topeka Capital-Journal 1(800)777-7171 ext.140, OPEN NOW! STAYING IN TOWN FOR THE SUMMER? We are looking for a temporary, part-time Clerical Assis-tant. Must be computer literate, well-organized and have thorough problem solving skills. Proficiency in WordPerfect and programs desired. Hourly rate \$5. Position is avail-able immediately. Send

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT experienced combine of truck drivers needed for custom wheat harvest op-eration. Hotel and meals in-cluded. Wages based on experience. Apply now. Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, KS

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SWIM INSTRUCTORS and lifeguards: we need you'll Must have current Red Cross CPR/ First Aid and WSI and/ or LG certifica-tion. UFM, 539-8763.

THE INSTRUCTIONAL SUDport Center, Computing and Network Services, needs two or three student workers with computer ex-perience beginning mid-May. Long-term employ-ment possibilities. Stud-ents must be willing to work during the summer and on breaks. Duties in-clude computer related and clerical tasks. Job description and application forms available at 16 Nichols Hall. Job pays minimum wage to start. Application deadline is 5pm, May 8, 1997. Inter-views will be held the week of May 12.

WANTED 19 people, serious about losing weight now. Call 587-1041. Ask about "we pay you" pro-

summer or beyond. Need some experience with crop

machinery and big round hay baler (913)457-3440.

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CHEAP AND basic like: Sofa \$20, desk \$15, etc. Friday, Sunday May 2, 4th 5p.m.- 8p.m. Saturday, May 3, 10a.m.- 2p.m. 1212

HUGE 7TH annual LWML HUGE 7TH annual LWML
1200 Sharingbrook Saturday
8a.m. to 2p.m. Lots of
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desk, lamps, bookcases,
sewing machine, ski machine, dishes, children's
toys, shelves's, jewlery.

MOVING SALE: Sat. 8- 12,

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486-SX MINI-TOWER 25MHz, 4MB RAM, 200MB HD, SVGA Monitor, mo-dem, 2FDD. \$500 or best offer, 539-9378

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ADULT REDTAILED BOX with custom tank and stand. Tank is all glass, and measures 48X36X18 inches. \$600, negotiable. Must see. 537-8612.

Sporting

Equipment

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KENWOOD DETACHABLE face CD player. Brand new. \$280 or best offer. Band Pass box with two 10'



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1984 HONDA Ascot 500.

1989 YAMAHA. Excellent condition! 8119 miles. Looks sharp- black with gold trim. Call after 8p.m. at 587-8662.

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cellent condition. Leave message 776-1983. Best

in environmental and regulatory issues, has a summer interes position opening for the period June 2 - August 15. Applicants should be at least a senior next fall or a graduate student. Good computer skills are necessary. The applicant

good analytical skills with providing support for

regulatory impact assessments and information services. Good verbal, technical writing and interpersonal skills are quested as well as the ability to meet tight deadlines. Pay i \$8-9/hr depending on qualifications. Send letter, resume and transcript to Director of Human Resources, Department R,

No phone calls please.

Assistant DRPA Incorporated, a contract research and consulting firm

should have or be working on a degree in pre-law, econor

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ONE LARGE bedroom, separate entrance, bathroom, phone line. Plus kitchen, washer/ dryer and furnished living area, three blocks to campus. street parking, \$250 starting 6/1/97, 776-8437 after ONE LARGE, quiet bed-room in a furnished house,

For Rent-

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FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE WITH A STUDY available in August. PETS ALLOWED. 1015 Bluemont, \$900. Trash,

lease. \$200 per person, 537-1269.

SEVEN-BEDROOM HOUSE

house, two bathrooms, easy walk to campus. Laundry hookups, large kitchen new carpet, secluded patip, 539-1177. THREE-BEDROOM DU-PLEX 1117 Bertrand. Lower level, extremely

nice, two baths, washer dryer, dishwasher, centra air. August, \$750. No pets. 537-8543. THREE-BEDROOM PLEX available June 1 at 1207 Pomeroy, two bath washer/ dryer, central air, 539-3672.

THREE-BEDROOM UP-STAIRS with extra day-room, bath and attic fan. Downstairs has large living room, kitchen and dining area. Screened back porch basement and large yard. Close to City Park, down-town and schools. 1019 Houston, East door. \$595. 1-800-397-2436 then 8-745117. Available June 1.

THREE-BEDROOM, CLOSE

VERY NICE two-bedroom, 511 S. 18th in Manhattan. Available now. Carport, central air, no pets, \$450. (913)238-2963.

WANTED TO RENT! Single professional with pet seeks house within 15 minutes of Manhattan, Wanted now, lease ok. Wanted now, lease ok. 565-1454 Tess.

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Mobile Homes 12X 65 Belmont excellent two-bedroom, one bath, appliances. New throughout, shed, deck. \$7500. Ne-

gotiable. 776-4321 14X 60 mobile home. Two bedroom, one bath, all ap-pliances included. Price ne-gotiable. Call 537-1026 after 5:30p.m. after 5:30p.m. (316)284-0687 to leave

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pion 14'x 70'. Two-bed-room, one and one-half bath, new carpet, excellent condition. 776-2015. EXTRA NICE trailer for sale, three-bedroom, bath and one-half. All applianc-es included. Great buy. (913)764-1182.

TWO-BEDROOM IN excel lent condition. New carpet, sheetrock and cabinets. airshed, porch, large, quiet lot. \$6500. 587-8080.

Wanted

AVAILABLE JUNE Roommate needed for three-bedroom house. One-half block from campus, across from Aggieville. Call Mark 539–9198. AVAILABLE MID-MAY or

June. Roommate wanted for two-bedroom house,

laundry, fireplaces, split utilities, rent \$250. Call 539-9110.

FEMALE OR male wanted to share two-bedroom spartment at Westchester. Park. \$250 plus half utili-ties, August- December or longer. Call Sara 565-0335. longer. Call Sara oou Please leave message.

wanted to share three-bed

room apartment available August 1. Water and trash paid \$210.00/ month. Call 539-2938.

FOR LEASE 1997- 98 school year, male, non-smoking roommate to share four-bedroom basement apartment. Apart bills paid. Call 537-1442.

quiet, deck overlooks pool, tennis court, laundry. Rent plus one-half utilities. Available now. 587-1878. MALE ROOMMATE needed, four-bedroom duplex, three blocks from campus. excellent condition, two bathrooms, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, off-street park-ing, call 587-8379.

smoker wanted to share two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. \$250 plus one-half utilities. 539-6537. MALE ROOMMATE(S) wanted. Non-smoker. Three-bedroom walking distance from campus. Washer/ dryer. \$240/ month plus utilities. June lease. 537-1207, Ask for

MALE ROOMMATE non-

and drinking for furnished room, Washer/ dryer, with-out coin box. Walk to class, \$165 plus utilities. 539-1554. MUST SEE! Friendly, outfour-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, two bath, remodeled kitchen. Cali Sheila 778-5491 or Connie 776-0729. We're looking

forward to your call! Lease starts June 1st. RENT INCLUDES AIL Trash, water, cable, heat, electricity, laundry, local phone. Clean quiet, respectable, maturity. Close to campus, 539-0813.

house near campus, Ag-gieville and City Perk. Au-gust 1st lesse, \$200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. 776-4790.

ROOMMATE WANTED

June 1, \$190/ month. Jen-nifer (913)888-8850.

NEEDED, ROOMMATES:

four-bedroom apartment. May- August. Close to campus. \$220/ month. 776-9258.

Swimming pools, sand vol-leyball, \$345/ month (ne-gotiable), 639-8137.

MENT, June- July. Walk to campus, incentives offered. 539-5018. ONE-BEDROOM, FIRE PLACE, balcony, dish-washer, washer/ dryer. Available immediately. Close to stadium. 776-

SUBLEASE CHEAP! four

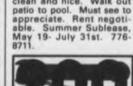
SUBLEASE. ONE bedroom

furnished, bright apart-ment, fenced yard, washer/ dryer, quiet neighborhood. Asking \$325/ month. Dates

utilities. Available May-July 31. Rent negotiable 539-9182. THREE-BEDROOM, TWO

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UNDER \$1501 One block



Resume/ Typing

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company. Call 565-9717.

test. Apply to Deptpart-ment of Physics, Cardwell 116. Deadline May 16,

CERAMIC CRAFT Instruc shops. Part-time position with the City of Manhattan, flexible work hours- some evenings and weekends. Starting salary \$6/ hour. (DOQ). Apply at Human Resources/ Personnel Office, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502, no later than Wednesday, May 7, 1997 by 5:00 p.m. EOE M/F/D.

COLLEGE ADMISSIONS

representative. Kansas State University- Salina, College of Technology and Aviation, is recruiting for the position of College Admissions Representative. Responsibilities include: implementation of the college's recruitment prolege's recruitment lege's recruitment pro gram with a specified ge ographic area; develop and maintaining service lationships with tar high schools, and coordi nating recruitment efforts with the K-State main campus and K-State Saline faculty and staff. Qualifications: minimum of a K State bachelor's degree to travel extensively and the ability to work inde-pendently. A letter of ap-plication, resume, tran-script(s) and the names, addresses, and phone number of three current professional references

State University is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer. K-state encourages diversity among COLLEGIAN

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won't interfers with most won't interfere with most full-time jobs. Here's full-time jobs. Here's what you need: A reli able vehicle, above average ambition, a desire to

spreadsheet/ database letter of application, re-sume and three references by May 13 to: Screening Committee, Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 65502 FOCAA 66502. EOE/ AA.

and three references by 5p.m. May 16, 1997 to: Fis-cal Screening Committee, NC-FH AAA, 437 Houston,

MAKE UP to \$8 per hour. We are looking for mature, happy, dependable, people who enjoy talking on the telephone. No experience necessary, must be articulate. \$6.25

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertise-

son who can follow direc-tions for full/ part-time po-sitions. Preference for someone with reptile or

housing, utilities in ex-change for answering phone, light janitorial/ yard

PART-TIME POOL Watcher for Colonial Gardens Swim-ming Pool. Applicant must be CPR certified. Applications can be picked up at Colonial Gardens Office, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-5841.

> of grea iscellane 537-2273

4

GOING OUT of business. In stock Mary Kay products selling at cost. Call 776-3634.

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tential of advertise-ments in the Employ-ment/Career classifica-tion. Readers are ad-vised to approach any such business oppor-tunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Busi-

Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0464. \$500- \$700 week possible. International Company seeks part-time/ full-time homeworkers. No experience necessary. Training available 539-6980.

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knacks

Movies

record

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HP48G CALCULATOR for

sale. Hardly used, instruc-tion book, carrying case. \$100 or best offer. Call Karen 395-5416, or email

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plants, paintings, comput

crowave...etc. Call 539-

THREE FULL mattresses \$15 each, bed frame \$10, 20g fish tank with filter, pump, stand, fish \$75, dresser \$15, three-headed

lamp \$15, bookshelf \$10, couch \$15, TV \$15, mi-crowave \$20, 776-4280.

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niture, lots of clothes, lots of college stuff. Saturday

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Lots

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all original, runs and drives: \$300 or best offer. 537-3764. 1966 DODGE D300 one ton

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GREY, DODGE Dakota, long-bed topper: sliding window and wired for lights. Call 565-0354.

Motorcycles Good condition. Only 11K miles. Red/ black, with hel-met. Runs perfectly- \$1100. Call Darin- 587-4683.

ALL MOTORCYCLE tires 20% off with this ad at Brooks Yamaha. 776-6371 now thru 5-31-97.

Summer Intern: Research

business or a science-related field. Candidates must have environmental litigation's and regulatory review work.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME



BALAUN . McCABRIA

CHERYL BALAUN and RUSS McCABRIA wish to announce their engagement. Cheryl is a senior in biology/secondary education, and Russ is a senior in park resource management. Cheryl is the daughter of Larry and Marlyin Balaun of Salina. Russ is the son of Bob and Cherry McCabria of Eudora. The couple is planning an Aug. 15, 1998, wedding at Rock Springs 4-H Center in Junction City.

BARROW • BREEDING

KERI BARROW and JAKE BREEDING wish to announce their engagement. Keri is a senior in secondary education. Jake is a senior in pre-medicine. Keri is the daughter of Marion and Jerelean Barrow of Clearwater. The couple is planning a June 6, 1998, wedding at Clearwater United Methodist Church in Clearwater.

BEATTY . HINYUB

BLOSSOM BEATTY and BENNETT HINYUB wish to announce their engagement. Blossom is a senior in English literature. Bennett is a sophomore in criminology. Blossom is the daughter of Patrick and Karen Beatty of San Antonio, Texas. Bennett is the son of Paula Murphy of Foley, Ala. The couple is planning a July 19 wedding at the residence of Richard and Patsy Wolfe in North Platte, Neb.



CAYWOOD . MAY

TARA CAYWOOD and PETE MAY wish to announce their engagement. Tara is a senior in history. Pete is a senior in agricultural technology management and agricultural economics. Tara is the daughter of William and Pamela Caywood of Brandon, Fla. Pete is the son of Terry and Ann May of Andale. The couple is planning a Jan 3, 1998, wedding at St. Francis of Assisi Church in Wichita.

COLLINS • WEILAND

ALICIA COLLINS and SKOT WEILAND wish to announce their engagement. Alicia is a senior in animal science. Skot is a sophomore in electrical engineering at the University of Wisconsin, Pratteville. Alicia is the daughter of Bruce and Kathleen Collins of Waterloo, Neb. Skot is the son of Daniel and Debra Weiland of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. The couple is planning a April 11, 1998, wedding at Wisconsin Rapids.

DUNHAM • BACON

Angie Dunham and Jon Bacon wish to announce their engagement. Angie is a sophomore in finance. Jon is a senior in horticulture. Angie is the daughter of Gayla Schlies and Dale Dunham of Wichita. Jon is the son of Jerry Bacon of Manhattan and Kerry Bacon of Salina. The couple is planning a July 26 wedding at Glenville Bible Baptist Church in Wichita.

GRUBB . STEIN

Nancy Grubb and Joe Stein wish to announce their engagement. Nancy is a senior in secondary education with an emphasis in Spanish. She is the daughter of Pam and Richard Grubb of Colby. Joe is a senior in the College of Engineering with an emphasis in construction science and management. He is the son of Mary and George Stein of Salina. The couple is planning a wedding on Nov. 29 at St. Fidelis Catholic Church in Victoria.

HERBERS . WEGNER

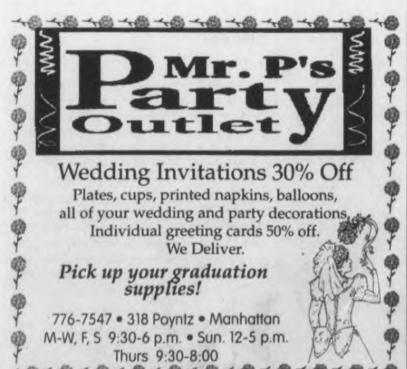
CORI HERBERS and ROBERT WEGNER wish to announce their engagement. Cori is a senior in agricultural journalism, and Robert is an assistant signalman for Union Pacific Railroad. Cori is the daughter of Don and Mona Herbers of Leoti, and Robert is the son of Vern and Janet Wegner of Onaga. The couple is planning an Aug. 23 wedding at St. Isidore's Catholic Church in Manhattan.

KATZER . HANEY

REBECCA A. KATZER and JASON W. HANEY wish to announce their engagement. Rebecca is a senior in accounting. Jason is a senior in finance. Rebecca is the daughter of Dennis and Margaret Katzer of Ottawa, and Jason is the son of Andy and Sharon Haney of Ottawa. The couple is planning a June 13, 1998, wedding in Ottawa.

LINDSLY . FATULA

KATY LINDSLY and BRIAN FATULA wish to announce their engagement. Katy is a senior in family and consumer economics. Brian graduated in bakery science and management in May 1996. Katy is the daughter of Gary and Linda Lindsly of Wichita, and Brian is the son of Robert and Patricia Fatula of Derby. The couple is planning a May 30, 1998, wedding at Grace Presbyterian Church in Wichita.





MIZE . WILSON

MICHELLE MIZE and JOHNNY WILSON wish to announce their engagement. Michelle is a senior in elementary education. Johnny is a senior in hotel restaurant management. Michelle is the daughter of Frank and Barbara Mize of Wichita, and Johnny is the son of Jim and Maria Wilson of El Paso, Texas. The couple is planning a Dec. 20 wedding at Zion Lutheran Church in Hillsboro.

NELSON . PARKER

JANETTE NELSON and BRANDON PARKER wish to announce their engagement. Janette is a senior in life science. Brandon is a December graduate in electrical engineering. Janette is the daughter of Mike and Debby Reinbold of New Cambria, and Brandon is the son of Blaine and Marilyn Parker of Sylvan Grove. The couple is planning a May 1998 wedding in Overland Park.



REED . SMITH

their engagement. Julie is a graduate student in computer science. James is a sophomore in family ministry at Manhattan Christian College. Julie is the daughter of Anita Reed of Wichita. James is the son of Don and Linda Spencer of Portland, Ore., and Mike and Meg Smith of Seattle, Wash. The couple is planning a July 12 wedding at the Metropolitan Baptist Church in Wichita.



ROWE • WERTH

KERRI ROWE and DARREN WERTH wish to announce their engagement. Kerri is a senior in elementary education. Darren is a senior in advertising. Kerri is the daughter of Gene and Nila Rowe of Ness City, and Darren is the son of Richard and Sharon Werth of Ness City. The couple is planning a June 28 wedding at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Ness City.



RYAN . COX

ANGIE RYAN and MATT COX wish to announce their engagement. Angie is a senior in social science and business. Matt graduated in social science and philosophy in December 1996. Angie is the daughter of Michael and Meredith Ryan of Wichita, and Matt is the son of Bob and Sue Cox of Mulvane. The couple is planning a Dec. 27 wedding at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church in Wichita.

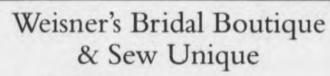
TREVENA . MOORE

VALERIE TREVENA and STEVE MOORE wish to announce their engagement. Valerie is a senior in political science. Steve is a senior in management information systems. Valerie is the daughter of Larry and Sheila Trevena of Spring Valley, Ohio. Steve is the son of Ralph and Norma Moore of Lansing. The couple is planning a Dec. 31 wedding at St. Mary's Catholic Church, lowa City, lowa.

WELDON . DAVIS

Amy Weldon and Eric Davis wish to announce their engagement. Amy is a junior in marketing. Eric is a senior in landscape architecture. Amy is the daughter of Alan and Vicki Weldon of Wichita, and Eric is the son of Eric and Julie Davis of Blue Springs, Mo. The couple is planning a May 24 wedding at First Christian Church in Manhattan.

Interested in announcing your nuptials?
Contact Collegian advertising at 532-6560
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And the dog was the ring bearer ...

Ever go to a wedding and have something unusual happen? How about an interesting way someone proposed?

Well, the Collegian wants those stories and stories like that. So let the Collegian in on those interesting events of your life and you might just discover you're a story we're looking for.

Call the Collegian at 532-6556 or e-mail the Collegian at (collegian@ksu.edu).





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· Free Bridal Bag

(\$15 value)

See Page 2





Newspaper

Pansas State Historical

WISH YOU COULD TRANSPLANT THAT BRANCH TO YOUR FAMILY TREE?

Ever get along with your significant other's parents better than your boyfriend or girlfriend? Brandi Hertig recounts what it's like to separate one's self from your significant other's family.

See OPINION, Page 4



ETC. In today's paper Briefs

In Tuesday's paper Did you know certain toods can give your brain a boost? The answers tomorrow in HomeEc.

THERE'S FINS TO THE LEFT, FINS TO THE RIGHT ON REWIND

Jimmy Buffett played at Sandstone Ampitheatre and just in case you missed the concert, Kevin Klassen provides you with the review and Clif Palmberg gives you the photos.

See REWIND, Page 9







CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

JENEENA HUBBARD, graduate student in speech, lights a candle held by Marci Burks, junior in psychology/pre-law, in memory of Michelle Bennett. Bennett, a former K-State student, disappeared in New York in March and her body was found a month later in the East

Friends, family remember Bennett's words

FRIENDS PAY RESPECT to former student's life, words she said.

JOHN HENDERSON

Cintoria McKoy said her friend Michelle Bennett rarely spoke up, and instead made herself known by what she did, rather than what she said. Bennett's friends were taught a lesson by her reserved, quiet ways, McKov said.

"From Michelle, I learned that the world needs quiet people," she said.

"Quiet people say so much that when you take the time to listen, you realize how important they are.'

Friends of Michelle Bennett gathered Friday evening in the Union Little Theatre to pay their respects and to remember her life. The event was presented by Zeta Phi Beta sorority.

At K-State, Bennett studied interior design, was a member of Zeta Phi Beta, Student Senate, Black Student Union, Human Ecology Club and the National Organization of Black Architecture Students. She moved to New York City to live with her aunt and study at the Parsons School of Design.

In March, she disappeared. Police

began their search, only to find her body a month later in the East River.

Aaron Otto, former student body vice president, took the stage after McKoy and remembered Bennett as a student senator two years ago. He said Bennett put him at ease right away at the first Student Senate meeting he attended.

"Her actions and her deeds spoke louder than most people's words," he

Bennett was the first member of her family to attend college, said Melisa Hamilton, from Manhattan High School's Upward Bound program. Bennett was part of Upward Bound at MHS, and Hamilton said the program has named an award in her honor.

who best follows her example of love and spirit," she said. "We'll miss her." LaBarbara Wigfall, associate professor of landscape architecture and design, said Bennett was the epitome of the achiever, the one to overcome

"It will be given to the student

all odds. "She could hurdle any obstacle," she said. "If Michelle had control over something, she mastered it."

Wigfall played a song from the soundtrack of the movie "The Preacher's Wife." She said she hadn't

COMEDIAN

Bill Cosby

particular

daughter's

her college

his own

performing

afternoon at

Coliseum. The Jan. 19

performance was

rescheduled after

the death of his

CRAIG HACKER

Architect selected for Durland expansion

son, Ennis.

Sunday

Bramlage

describes a

graduate at his

commencement

ceremony. Cosby

related stories of

career as well as

upbringing while

listened to it recently, but now she liked to imagine Bennett singing the lyrics.

"Hold on, hold on, help is on the way," Whitney Houston sang.
"Weeping may endure for the

night, but joy comes in the morning," Wigfall recited. "I believe she's resting in our

Savior's arms.' The audience lit candles, passing

the flame along as United Black Voices sang a hymn.

Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities for K-State, offered words of comfort.

Family faces

problem of

wrongful

See BENNETT, Page 10

After his son's death and rescheduling of his K-State appearace, comedian zeroes in on family and shares a laugh with the crowd gathered to listen to

Bill Cosby spent most of his performance Sunday afternoon talking about being a father, but he focused on his childrens' lives, not

Cosby's Jan. 19 performance was rescheduled after his son, Ennis, was shot and killed on Jan. 16. Almost four months later, Cosby came to

Manhattan to muse on fatherhood for a nearly full Bramlage Coliseum, concentrating on stories of his daughter's college career and his own upbringing.

He remembered his father, and the no-nonsense way he raised his sons: "My father had

two names for us - Jesus Christ and Dammit. I was Dammit and my brother was Jesus Christ." But times have changed,

Cosby said. Now he can't talk roughly to his children for fear it might scar them. Cosby remembered for the

audience every detail of his

daughter's trip from high school to her college gradua-He dealt with everything from mediocre grades "What kids don't understand

is that parents have peer pres-

sure. If you're out there doing Ennis (deceased), children D work and C work, that's all right for you, but they're taking the hit." - to her commencement ceremonies - "There were eight students graduating summa cum laude, magna cum laude or cum laude. That left 392 thank-you laudes with their thank-you

> In describing the graduation, Cosby imitated his wife, the honor students, the rest of the students, the dean, the organist and the bugs buzzing around the audience, making sound effects and strutting across the stage. Marlies Keogh, a Manhattan resident with

children at K-State, said his attention to small things like the bugs in his face during the ceremony was the key to his talent. "He's so extremely observant, down to

See COSBY, Page 10



KBI posting PHIL KELLUM

The Kansas Bureau of Investigations recently began posting its list of registered sexual offenders on the World Wide

There has already been a mistake made in the posting.

Dennis Cox, 44, was a registered sex offender who lived in Manhattan at 302 Redbud in the

Redbud Estates Trailer Park. According to the law, sex offenders are supposed to notify state officials when they

move. If they

don't do that

Look it up on the World Wide Web. The KBI homepage is available at (http://www.ink.gov/ public/kbi/ kbisexpage.html).

within 10 days, they are charged with a misdemeanor offense that will cause their parole or probation to be revoked.

Cox did not do that

In January, Mike and Jody Lumpkins, along with their daughters Kristen and Candace, moved into the lot at 302

Last week, they found out about the posting on the Web

"It was a definite shock," Mike Lumpkins, 22, said. "I was mowing the grass and my wife was in the garden, and people were staring, when they would usually just wave and drive by."

Lumpkins said that a printout of the list was also on a bulletin board by the trailer park's mailboxes.

"I was pretty upset, so I called KBI and talked to Mary Ann Howerton, and she acted like it was no big deal," Lumpkins said.

Howerton is the manager of the crime data information center at the Topeka She said the KBI only updated the list

every month or so, Lumpkins said.

After calling the KBI, Lumpkins called the Riley County Police Department, which agreed with him that it was a dangerous situation. They called the KBI and got the posting removed from the Web site. "We had threatening calls, and when

we'd come home, there would be large

See MISTAKE, Page 10

Residents discuss Denison problems

JASON ELLIS

Just Cos

Comedian, actor, producer

Birthplace: Philadelphia

Born: July 12, 1937

Education: Temple

University, University of

Family: Camille, wife;

Erika, Erinn, Ensa, Evin,

laude parents."

Massachusetts at Amherst

Members of the Fairchild-Denison Neighborhood Association met with Jack Messer, Manhattan city engineer, to discuss the neighborhood's acceptance of summer improvements to control a speeding problem on Denison Avenue.

A group of 30 people met at the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house Sunday night for the meet-

Denison Avenue is on the city's maintenance schedule to have curbs and gutters repaired, Messer said. While construction is going on, this would be a good time to make further improvements to Denison.

"Denison Avenue from Anderson to Leavenworth is an area that in our mind could have a speeding problem," Messer said.

The consent of the group was to do something about the speeding problem, and Messer

proposed several solutions.

Denison Avenue north of Anderson is a high traffic area, Tim Lindemuth, neighborhood association co-chairperson, said. To avoid traffic lights, it is easier to go through the residential area of Denison south of Anderson.

The first and most favored solution by Messer was the use of traffic circles at the intersections in question.

A traffic circle is a small island in the middle of the intersection, forcing traffic to slow down when going around the circle. Circles were installed on Grandview nearly eight months ago, Messer said. The circles have proved to be beneficial in slowing down traffic.

A second option is to install chokers either at the intersections or on Denison between the

Chokers, such as the ones at the corner of

See MEETING, Page 10

Separatists surrender; officials search for 2

FORT DAVIS, Texas - Using dogs, airplanes and troopers on horseback, authorities searched the woods early

Sunday for two Texas separatists who did not join colleagues in a peaceful ending to a week-long

Richard McLaren, the self-styled ambassador of the Republic of Texas faction, signed a cease-fire document with the Texas Rangers on Saturday



their embassy, a trailer in the remote Davis See TEXAS, Page 7

committee as being a firm with the understanding of what the College of Engineering needs with this building," Carter said. Peckham has ties to K-State. It produced

working on large university projects.

RUSSELL FORTMEYER

the programming and planning documents for the Farrell Library expansion project, but came in second in the final selection to Brent Bowman and Associates of Manhattan.

A Kansas firm was selected as architect of

Peckham, Guyton, Albers and Veits, an

Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning and

"They have the experience, the design skill,

the \$11.4-million Durland Hall expansion pro-

architecture-engineering firm out of

University architect, said the firm has experience

a project management style, and the personnel

that really impressed all of us on the interview

Westwood, has been selected for the project.

Carter said the Durland project is just beginning pre-design stages.

'We're going through the detailed program and planning process right now, working with

faculty and staff," Carter said. He said design work should take a year, and the project would be ready to bid in May 1998.

The firm was selected after undergoing interviews with an interview committee consisting of K-State interests and the state architect and was approved by the State Building Advisory Commission.

The Durland project includes 70,000 square feet of space for the Fiedler Engineering Library, a computer-based library, and space for both the departments of civil engineering and biological and agricultural engineering.

The building will be financed by a \$5 million gift from Alice Fiedler in honor of her late husband, George; \$1 million in private funds; \$5 million in state funds; and \$400,000 from engineering students.

e-mail: (seahors@ksu.edu)

KSU Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will sponsor a spring picnic at 5 p.m. May 10 at the City Park pavilion on Poyntz Avenue. All electrical and electronics engineering students and faculty are invited for the food, fun and games.

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours, and they are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

NATION AND WORLD

• RESEARCH FINDS FETAL MARROW **EFFECTIVE IN TRANSPLANTS.**

WASHINGTON - Success in treating sickle cell anemia, leukemia and even AIDS could be greatly improved if bone marrow from fetuses rather than adults is used in transplants, according to researchers at Georgetown University.

Using fetuses from miscarriages, the researchers extracted bone marrow and transplanted it into baboons, said Maria Micheida, one of the researchers who discussed their work at a pediatric conference Saturday. They found that fetal bone marrow was 23 times more effective than adult marrow and eight times better than umbilical cord blood

But Michejda did note that such a practice is inherently controversial in a society with contrasting - and often combative - views on the nature of the fetus.

Another ethical problem is what Michejda calls the potential for fetal farming, when a woman gets pregnant so she could sell the fetus for its marrow.

Similar ethical questions have swirled around other uses of fetal tissue including using brain tissue for experimental treatment of such things as Parkinson's and Alzheimer's diseases.

President Clinton, early in his administration, lifted a ban on federal funding of research into medical uses of fetal tissue from induced abortions.

SELF-CONFESSED SORCERER NOW SAYS HE KILLED 42 WOMEN.

JAKARTA, Indonesia — A self-described sorcerer has confessed to killing 42 women who paid him to concoct spells to keep their husbands and boyfriends faithful, police said Monday.

Police arrested Nasib, alias Datuk Maringgi, on Friday after three bodies were found buried near his village on the outskirts of Medan, the capital of North Sumatra.

Datuk initially confessed to killing 16 women, aged 12 to 30, since 1990 to enhance his magical powers, Indonesian news media reported.

However, police in Medan, about 875 miles northwest of Jakarta, told the Associated Press by telephone that under further questioning the 45-year-old Datuk increased the number of his victims to 42. dating back to 1986. Authorities said they were unsure whether to believe him.

Only seven bodies have been found and only one of them has been identified. Weekend newspapers said some of the bodies showed marks of torture.

The newspaper Media Indonesia reported Saturday that Datuk's victims asked him to cast spells to ensure their husbands or boyfriends would remain

After charging each woman \$200 to \$400, he ushered them to a sugar plantation 500 yards from his house, where he told them his ritual required them to be buried in the ground up to their waist, the paper said.

But instead of casting a spell, he strangled each woman with electrical cable, drank her saliva, undressed the corpse and reburied it with the head pointing to his home.

· ZAIRIAN PRESIDENT, REBEL LEADER HAVE FIRST TALKS.

POINTE NOIRE, Congo - The rebel leader who has seized most of Zaire agreed to a temporary cease-fire as a gesture of good will before meeting Sunday with President Mobutu Sese Seko.

During a news conference with a grim-faced Mobutu and smiling rebel leader Laurent Kabila, U.N. envoy Mohamed Sahnoun told reporters aboard a South African naval ship that Kabila had agreed to halt his troops before the meeting.

It was not clear whether the ceasefire continued, or if indeed it ever went into force. Even as the leaders spoke, rebel troops who have captured threequarters of Zaire were said to be advancing closer the capital, Kinshasa.

And despite Kabila's demand that Mobutu resign from his 32-year dictatorship, there was no mention of the ailing president stepping down. Sahnoun said that South African President Mandela, who was helping to mediate the talks, would reconvene another meeting between the two rivals within six to 10 days to narrow the gap between them.

▶ DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run

K-STATE WEATHER

► CHECK OUT THESE EVENTS

- The Board of Student Publications · Sigma Delta Pi/Spanish Club will will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Union
- Future Entrepreneurs will meet at 7 tonight in Union 208.
- KSU Aikido meets at 7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and at 10 a.m. Saturdays in Ahearn 301, the dance studio
- Apostolic Campus Ministry meets at 8 p.m. Mondays in the Union Council Chambers.
- KSU Water Ski Team meets at 9 p.m. Mondays in Union 206
- Lutheran Campus Ministry supper is at 6 every Tuesday night at the Baptist Campus Center
- The Rodeo Club meets at 7 every Tuesday night in Weber 111. The executive meeting is at 6 p.m. every Tuesday in the same room.

53

55

55

45

- meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in All Faiths Chapel. Spanish professors and students will perform works in a Spanish vari-
- ety show.

 Chimes Junior Honorary will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 204.
- CSP Tutoring is accepting applications to serve as a tutor for fall 1997. Call 532-5701 for more information on how you can help area elementary, middle and high-school students.
- Campuswide prayer meetings are at 7 a.m. weekdays in Danforth Chapel.
- Project Release will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Trotter 201
- Muslim Student Association will have its weekly table in the Union from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today. Learn what Islam is about. Free materials about Islam will be distributed.

Today

Around the State

75

75

75

58

46

54

55

Chanute

Goodland

Russell

Topeka

Clear and warm

today with a high in the mid-70s.

▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE

· SATURDAY, MAY 3

· At 9:30 a.m., Matt Koerner, Putnam

202, reported the theft of a bicycle tire. Loss was \$100.

► RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT • FRIDAY, MAY 2

- At 1:47 a.m., Michael Sean Tryan, 1508 Oxford Place, Apt. 9, and Michael Gene Wilhite, 1508 Oxford Place, Apt. 9, were both arrested for possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at \$500 each.
- · At 10:20 a.m., a past theft was reported at Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon. Tuken was a cellular phone. Loss was \$90.
- · At 4:02 p.m., a past auto theft was reported at Third Street Motors. Taken was a blue 1989 Mercury Sable 4-door. Loss was \$3,000.

• SATURDAY, MAY 3

- At 1:47 a.m., a theft in progress was reported at Tubby's Pub. A black male, 5'9", with a thin mustache and wearing a red shirt and jeans grabbed a woman's purse and left in an older maroon Chevrolet. Taken was a small black purse, \$500 cash, and make-up. Total loss was \$600.
- · At 10:02 a.m., a past residential burglary was reported at 2102 Sloan St. Taken were two rings. Loss was \$190. A window was damaged. Loss was \$20. · At 11:30 a.m., a past vehicle burglary was reported at the Holiday Inn &

- Holidome. Taken were two leather coats. two cameras, a small pocket computer and a compact disc. There was damage to the vehicle. Loss was \$513.
- At 8:46 p.m., Joseph G. Gideon, 238 Redbud, was arrested on a warrant. Bond was set at \$19.
- At 9:40 p.m., Aaron J. Mayes, 1919 Hunting Ave., was given a notice to appear for disturbing noise.

SUNDAY, MAY 4

- At 1:02 a.m., past criminal damage to property was reported at 2100 Farmingdale Court. Paint balls and eggs damaged the home. Loss was \$900.
- · At 1:45 a.m., Michael L. Landwehr, Wichita, was arrested at the Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. Bond
- was set at \$500. · At 2:23 a.m., Michael P. Hackley, Junction City, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 3:27 a.m., past criminal damage to property was reported at Java Bakery and Cafe, 1219 Moro. Nine 11 by 14
- windows were broken. Loss was \$900. · At 5:26 a.m., Curtis M. Brentano, Atchison, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

► CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

nes the K-State Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Claudette Riley, news editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail (collegn@ksu.edu) or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

► STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506 The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, @ KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1997 Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167





BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

MEGAN THOMANN, sophomore in elementary education and member of Sigma Kappa, hurries through a slice of watermelon during a race at the Watermelon Bust Sunday afternoon at Memorial Stadium. Other games at the annual event included watermelon bowling, watermelon toss and Simon Says.

Meetings focus on plans for park in northeast Manhattan

KARA LOWE

Manhattan residents can expect a new 79-acre park in the northeast section of town.

Earlier this year, the City of Manhattan purchased the land east of Dix Drive and south of Knox Lane with the intentions to make the area into a park.

"The starting process to begin building the park is to get a consensus of what the public wants done," Terry DeWeese, director of Manhattan Parks and Recreation, said.

Two public meetings have been held to get ideas

from the community

During the first meeting, individuals listed what they wanted to see in the park when it was completed.

"The list was very large, more than the park could handle. Using this method working with the public, we will know what the community wants in regards to layout of the park from their ideas," DeWeese said.

Some of the items the community listed were baseball fields, sand volleyball, tennis courts, a flying disc area, a sled hill, a pond, a wetland, covered picnic areas, lighted restrooms and a multi-purpose community building.

During the second public meeting, the attendees were divided into four groups to categorize the ideas. The list included trails, roads and parking, utilities, play areas, play fields, picnicking areas, service areas, special-use facilities, signage, parking buildings, interpretive facilities and landscaping. Each group was given pictures of the site, aerial and contour maps of the site, and a base map to

Eleven to 12 community meetings are planned before the master plans of the park will begin. The process is expected to take three to four months with the last meeting in November. The next meeting, which is open to the public, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. May 12 at the Northview Elementary School gymnasium.

"At the next meeting, we will present the community with a layout of the park with to-scale sizes. This meeting will be an important stage of the process since we actually start the design of the park with conceptual drawings," DeWeese said.

The public is invited to attend the meeting and give their opinions.

"These meetings offer a good community process that will help meet the need of the community by working through the process with them,"

Tri-Delts win Sigma Chi Derby Days

BECKY WINTER

Hundreds of chanting women helped to raise money for the Miracle Children's Network by participating in Sigma Chi's Derby Days philanthropy last week

Eight sororities competed in the extravaganza, which began Wednesday night with a kick-off party at 12th Street

For the second year in a row, Delta Delta Delta won the competition.

"Derby Days is a big deal," Laura Markley, Tri-Delt sorority member, said. "Everyone in the house started practicing for this right after spring break."

Sigma Chi raised from \$2,500 to \$3,000 from the philanthropy, Thad Halstead, Derby Days chairman, said.

"The girls really get into it," Halstead said. "It's almost like bragging rights, but we also try to keep it fun."

The week continued with various competitions, which included a volley-ball tournament at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex Friday night and a dance competition at Bombers Thursday night.

"I liked the dance competition best because it was exciting to watch, and everyone from all of the houses was there," Markley said.

One addition to Derby Days was a Sigma Chi Derby Days scholarship that was awarded to Jennifer Gorman, Alpha Chi Omega sorority member. She was selected based on participation in campus and community activities as well as for involvement in her sorority, Halstead said.

"I think that Sigma Chi putting out this scholarship is a good addition to Derby Days, and I feel very honored to receive it," Gorman said.

Derby Days concluded Saturday afternoon with a barbecue in City Park where the sororities competed in field events. These included a tug-of-war, an egg-drop contest and a mystery event that required sorority members to search the park for various colored bandanas.

Halstead said he liked the mystery event because it allowed everyone to take part in the philanthropy.

"This was a good event for the people who weren't involved in the dance competition or volleyball. It helped others make their mark in the competition," Halstead said.

royal pur De y Zarbook



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A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

Couvers are opinions expressed by the columnists. The

Our View is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

► OUR VIEW Students protect yourselves from money-hungry, thieving criminals

tudents don't usually have lots of extra money lying around. At the end of the semester, students have even less money.

Some people might get desperate to remedy

their financial situations. Don't be their victim. Take extra care of your EDITORIAL BOARD money and property these last two **EDITOR IN CHIEF** weeks of the semester.

Projects and finals will zap your energy this week, but don't start slacking in taking care of your prop-

When you're studying in the library or at a coffee shop, don't leave your backpack to go find another book or espresso. Even if you're just going to leave it for a minute, somebody else could pick it up and walk away with it. Hold onto those textbooks so you can sell them back and get that cash your-

It might be a pain to lug around all those 300-page books, but you might need them to study for finals,

Pay special attention to locking up. Lock your car. Lock your house. Lock your room. Lock your bicycle - and register it. Double check your locks. Don't make it easy for people to steal your stuff.

People can take your stuff and make money. It's easy to sell valu-

ables in Manhattan - compact discs, video tapes, textbooks, video game cartridges. Plenty of places buy and sell all these things used.

If anyone's going to make money selling your

stuff, it should be you.

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a consensus opinion is reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and students.

▶ TOLES



► YOUR VIEWS

• T-VALS SHOULD NOT REFLECT LANGUAGE BARRIERS Editor,

It is that time of year again. Teacher evaluations. T-vals allow students to provide valuable feedback about professors and learning experiences. T-vals also bring about the usual surge of complaints. It is a time when I issue many of my own complaints. But lately, several comments from students have really disturbed me.

Students complain there is no way they can learn from a foreign instructor whom they cannot possibly understand. These students place their low grades on their instructors' shoulders.

This kind of narrow-minded, egocentric thinking hurts us all. We drive away some of the best and the brightest instructors from K-State. Why? Because we are too lazy to put forth the effort required to transcend the difficulties of an unfamiliar

It is time we realize learning is the students' responsibility, as well as the instructors'

Listen closely. Ask questions.

Read the text before class. It is amazing how much more you can understand with prior knowledge of what is being discussed

If we want to be able to compete in a competitive job market after graduation, we must secure the best faculty, regardless of their nationali-

Closing your ears to sounds that are difficult for you to understand may be blocking out essential information or a valued perspective you will not find anywhere else.

I find it ironic that closed minds often seem to also have the most hearing difficulties. We must prepare ourselves for an increasingly global business world. Language barriers will always exist. Now is the perfect time to practice dealing with them.

As you fill out teacher evaluations, I encourage you to evaluate instructors on their true merit knowledge, class preparation and effort to help students learn.

Do not drive qualified faculty to other institutions more willing to accept diversity.

Allison Woodall senior in public relations



Leaving behind your love's parents is sometimes tougher than the break-up

If it weren't true, I suppose I'd laugh. After much probing with many trips in the proverbial Mystery Machine, I have finally come to the bottom of why I still get weepy sometimes over that boyfriend who broke up with

me a year ago.

His parents. It is something of a relief to finally realize that I don't indeed have some deep-rooted emotional problem that makes me cling to post

mortem relationships like

well, you create the analogy.

@ksu.edu).

HERTIG

BRANDI HERTIG is a sophomore

in print journalism and English/cre-

ative writing. You can e-mail your

comments to Brandi at (blh0377

After all, I'd venture to say it's a bit more difficult to break up with your parents than it is with a boyfriend or girlfriend, even if they're not really your parents, per se.

Over the two years Jesse and I were together, I became somewhat assimilated into

the Graber family. I began to appreciate the endless Mennoulle meals that could be created from an apple core and the never-ending stories about their watermelon patches. I learned to laugh good naturedly at Freeman, S.D., and at the fact that boxes of cereal make good birthday gifts.

Diana, who was crowned Crisco cookiebaking queen some years ago, was very accommodating to my vegetarian ways. She was always concocting some sort of meatless something and trying them out on me, a more-than-willing guinea pig.

Charles, not to be left out of the foodgiving business, was very fond of sharing all sorts of cucumbers and tomatoes from their garden with me. I never even liked tomatoes until then.

So, life was merry in its own, wholesome way. I was lucky, and I thought I understood the extent of my good fortune. Looking back, I didn't have a clue.

Then Jesse broke up with me, and suddenly the situation I had grown so accustomed to was a sticky quandary indeed. I wasn't ready to sever ties with his family, nor do I think they were ready to do the same with me. Diana assured me that I wouldn't be taken off the speed dial until she was instructed to do so.

Soon enough, it was August, and I moved to Manhattan. I stopped by the Grabers on my way out of town to say good-bye. Diana loaded me up with preserves, gave me a hug and stood at the door with tears in her eyes as I drove away, just as my mom had about 10 minutes before.

Once I got settled here in Manhattan, I began to think about the whole situation. It seemed odd, mainly because I couldn't slap a label on my relationship with the Grabers anymore. Calling them friends seemed odd and saying "My ex-boyfriend's parents" was quite a less-than-flattering title.

I was also beginning to think that the situation wasn't fair to Jesse if I was going to maintain a relationship with his parents. I wasn't his girlfriend anymore, so I didn't know where I fit into the overall scheme of

I knew I wanted to be on the formula somewhere, but I was afraid I would soon become an inconvenience to them.

So, with those thoughts in mind, I maintained minimal contact with Charles and Diana during the fall semester. They occa-

sionally sent cookies up for my roommates and I, but that was about the extent of our communication.

Then earlier this semester, I got an envelope in the mail from Diana. In it was simply a \$20 bill and a note that said, 'Groceries! Now!"

It was slowly dawning on me that maybe I wasn't something they were going to be fazing out.

When I was home for Easter, I went to church for the express reason of seeing Charles and Diana. It has been a long time since I have been that glad to see someone as I was to see them that Sunday. I called the Grabers a few weeks ago,

a pause where an "I love you" probably should have gone, but that's something none of us have said vocally. I always want to say it, but for some rea-

and at the end of the conversation there was

son I always thought I'd be overstepping some invisible bound.

But the more I think about it, the more I say "To hell with the bounds!"

I love my ex-boyfriend's parents,

unkosher as it may be.

They're just too wonderful to not.

Leaders miss mark with national volunteer summit

Volunteers who truly care are wonder-

Rich people who pose for cameras are

For the last week I have read story after story in a major national newspaper about having the "volunteer spirit." After reading all of these wonderful stories, a burning question remained:

"What must I do to get involved?" As far as I can tell, there are three basic

requirements for having this new volunteer spirit. They are as follows:

· Have at least a sixfigure income per year.

· Pose for lots of pictures. • Know

lots of cute.

KEVIN BAILEY is a senior in elementary education. You can e-mail comments to Kevin at (kevinsb@ksu. down-trodden children who would be will-

BAILEY

VIEWPOINT

ing to hang out for a day. We should be forever grateful that a new bipartisan summit has shown us what

it takes to be a volunteer. Now I know that some of you will be thinking, "Don't we need to care about

these children and their families and neighborhoods?" Simply put ... no.

We need only get together with some of our richest, most influential friends, take some pictures, turn over some dirt, schmooze for awhile and - presto! we've done our duty.

Wow! I wish I would had known it was would look good. Hmmm. ..."

that easy. Unfortunately, it is not.

Change will not occur at the behest of

our most admired individuals. Lasting change occurs only when people move past rhetoric and posturing, and get to the heart of the matter.

Which is?

Which is people realizing that they are not the center of the universe. I understand that some of the men and women involved may have had very altruistic motives. Some may actually care. That is not my point. My point is, though the end desired is sound, the means to reaching that end is not.

You do not change the world by changing the world's actions. You change the world by changing the world's heart. For when the heart changes, the actions change also. But change of action does not always necessitate change of heart.

Where hearts are hard, actions are vile. When hearts are softened, actions are benevolent. The volunteer summit is akin to ban-

daging a brain tumor. While the premise is correct - change is needed - the actions themselves are not

the problem. The state of the heart is. America's hearts are so calloused and hardened that the plight of the single mother that cleans the office is of little concern.

Sure her lawn's overgrown, her children are hungry and crying and she contem-plates suicide every night before bed, but ...

"The bills are due, my best suit has an espresso stain, and ... oh yeah, I have that volunteer summit to go to tomorrow. I wonder if that single gal that cleans for us would let me take her kids with me? That

The aforementioned imaginary fellow's problem is not that he does not do anything His problem is that he does not care.

And, when he does not care, he does not act. When he does not act, no lasting change is effected. The question I would put forth is, does

person, nearer to the goal of a changed heart? I feel the answer is a resounding no. Sure, lots of people take time out of their busy schedules to come and see former presidents Ford, Carter and Bush,

a volunteer summit move this, or any other

President Clinton, Vice-President Gore, Oprah, etc. But, when those celebrities the "drawing cards," if you will - are gone, where do the people go? Home.

Back to the comfortableness of their split-level house with a two-car garage and 2.5 children.

Back to the serenity of enough food for three meals a day and enough job security

for peace of mind at night. Back to a heart calloused to the needs of a lost and hurting world.

While many solutions are put forth, none deal with the basic apathy that affects the hearts and minds of Americans today. The only true solution is one that deals with

our apathetic nature. That solution comes from looking inside ourselves, realizing our inadequacy and asking for help. When people quit praying, "Lord, give me more," and start praying, "Lord, give me compassion,"

things will start to change. For in ourselves we have no compassion only selfish motives for good deeds.

The leaders of this summit are proving as much. They are proposing that people who volunteer be given incentives. Clinton has put forward a plan that would allow volunteers to save \$600 per year in interest on their loans.

The word volunteer could be defined as "one who serves or acts of their own free

It appears that those who would appear to be volunteering are not actually doing so. They are being pushed into action by superstar personae and thinly veiled

Clinton and Oprah will not solve the problem. Incentives will not solve the prob-

A deep-seeded change of heart and motives will. If you are a volunteer, keep on. But, I

would challenge you to examine your motives and determine if they are truly

If you are not, I would challenge you to search your heart and find out why

If you are rich, powerful and famous, I would challenge you not to jump on a bandwagon of volunteerism. Rather, I would that you would make friends with someone who has none; adopt an unwanted child; or baby-sit a single parent's children for free. Do not just talk and pretend for a few days - do something

But, whoever you are, take a long hard look in the mirror. When you do, find what it is inside of you that keeps you from caring, and let it be changed.

For, if you change the heart, you change the man.

And, if you change the man, you change the world.

► K-STATE, NEBRASKA

ANIMAL science departments team up.

KARA LOWE

The University of Nebraska and K-State animal science departments teamed up Saturday for a mock congressional hearing at Lincoln.

Forty-three students from the two schools met Friday to prepare to debate the federal bill, HR 594, which calls for the elimination of Class B dealers who sell animals to research facilities.

"Participating in the hearing was an experience that was a valuable part of my education. I learned a lot and laughed a lot," Meleesa Younggren, senior in animal sciences and industry,

Those enrolled in Contemporary Issues of Animal Sciences at either school were involved in the hearing. Students from both schools broke into teams either opposing the bill or in favor of the bill and have been preparing testimonies for the hearing for the past month.

Each team member had a role in the hearing, by being designated either a researcher or a lobbyist or by giving testimony.

"It was great exposure to work with students from another university and coordinate information between the pro and con sides. The research exposed me to current issues in Washington, D.C., and to how congressional policies affect agriculture," David Lott, junior in agricultural journalism and animal sciences, said.

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During the hearing, a mock subcommittee consisting of faculty members from both schools were able to cross-examine individuals and later voted on the bill.

Linda Martin, associate professor of animal sciences and industry, was part of the subcommittee.

"I have been a part of the subcommittee every year. I actually ask to participate because I enjoy doing it,"

K-State students have been participating in the mock hearing since 1993 when the course began.

"I developed the course when I came to K-State from thinking about things I would have liked to do as a student. I took this concept and developed it," Janice Swanson, associate professor of animal sciences and industry, said.

"The course offers students leadership, communication skills, informational science skills and makes them familiar with a political process. This makes them more inclined to become involved in political issues after graduation," she said.

The mock congressional hearing lasted more than two hours and gave students first-hand experience developing a position with testimonials and evidence that would persuade a subcommittee.

"I enrolled in the course because I heard that in the past, many students had received a good experience taking the class and that Dr. Swanson was a good teacher. The course and the hearing exposed me to a whole new realm of animal science that I had not been exposed to before," Shawna Hollinger, senior in animal sciences, said.

House rejects abortion-ban bill

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA - The House Saturday rejected the Senate version of a late-term abortion ban and restored its own language prohibiting most third-trimester abortions.

The Senate had passed on Friday, 40-0, a bill banning the specific procedure commonly known as partial-birth abortion.

The House spurned that version and reinserted into the bill the provisions it had passed with 87 votes.

The bill returned to the Senate, where pro-life senators failed on Friday to pass a stronger bill than the one that would prohibit only partial-birth abortions.

That procedure, more complicated than first-trimester abortions, involves partially extracting a fetus, legs first, through the birth canal, cutting an incision in the barely visible skull base and then draining the contents of the

Opponents of the legislation say the procedure is uncommon and used only when the fetus has severe abnormalities or the woman has serious health problems. Pro-life advocates dispute that, maintaining that the procedure is common and often elec-

The Senate version was represented during the hour-long House debate as the only one Gov. Bill Graves will accept.

This is the politics of the issue now," Rep. Nancy Kirk, D-Topeka, said of the House action to substitute its version. "We can pass a bill that will be signed, or we can pass a bill that won't be

(NO coupon needed,

signed or won't even be taken up

Rep. Kenny Wilk, R-Lansing, who tried unsuccessfully to get the House to adopt the Senate version, made the same point.

"Folks, it's time to go home," Wilk said. "And I don't want to go home without something on the books. This (Senate) bill is the only one that can go on the books."

But opponents said the Senate version wouldn't prevent any abortions because there is no evidence that partial-birth abortions are performed in Kansas.

The House bill's language would prohibit all abortions in the final 12 weeks of pregnancy except to preserve the life or physical health of the mother or if the fetus had a severe abnormality.

The latter exception was added from the previous House version of the law to satisfy objections of some legislators that women could be forced to carry severely deformed fetuses that had no chance of surviving outside the womb.

Rep. Phill Kline, R-Shawnee, who carried the House bill, said fetal abnormality is defined in law.

Some also would prefer not to include the health of the mother in the exceptions, but Kline said U.S. Supreme Court rulings require it.

"This allows an exception for severe or fatal abnormality that the physician determines is incapable of surviving outside the womb," Kline said.

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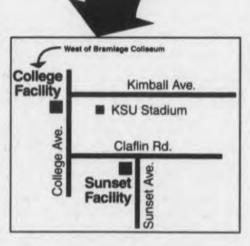


One place to go

At 7:00 a.m. on Monday, June 2nd, 1997, the **Emergency Department** at Mercy Health

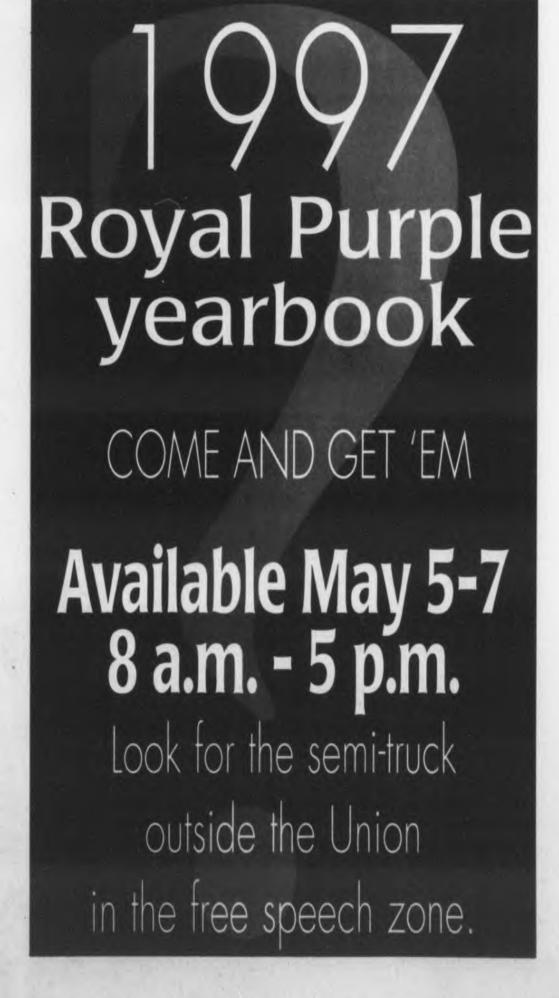
Center's Sunset **Avenue facility** (formerly Memorial Hospital) will be permanently closed.

Emergency services will be provided only at the College Avenue facility (formerly The Saint Mary Hospital) from this date on.



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► K-State women's fast-pitch softball team will be competing in a doubleheader against Hutchinson Community College. Action starts at 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. at Manhattan Optimist Field.

SPORTS



What if you had an invitation to this funeral?

It was publicized to be the event of the year, and even that didn't do it justice.

Fans, rivals and enemies came from miles away to pay their final respects to the fallen Todd Stewart. He was so young, but still the death was far from a surprise to most.

It seems Stewart was finally fed-up with the nonsense and restrictions imposed on him

He was quoted in his final days as saying he was "tired of the man bringing him down." As he always did, Todd took matters into

VIEWPOINT

his own hands. In this instance, it meant taking his own life.

Dead in his journalistic prime "Prime?

Prime for what?" Manny Dies, K-State basketball forward, said

TODD STEWART is a junior secondary education/English. You (toddys@ksu.edu)

"That punk never had a prime." Dies and Todd had their run-ins in the past, but even though it was behind them, those words written that fateful Monday morning still haunted the writer.

He was scared to leave the house. Todd was scared to answer the phone. He was scared for his life and for that of his room-

Months after the Dies incident, the toll of notoriety finally overcame Todd. That is what brought us to the paying of final respects.

Respect, however, was one thing that Todd rarely received.

Sports editor Jeremy Kelley was one of the few who had anything positive to say about the columnist.

"The brilliance and insight Todd had will not be fully appreciated in our lifetime," Kelley bellowed over a chorus of cursing and yelling. "Someday you will appreciate Todd Stewart!"

Kelley's last sentence echoed that recurring theme in Todd's work. Todd said all he wanted to do was give people something to read. He always thought people would appreciate it.

Apparently, most didn't.

"Where the hell does he get off saying I can't recruit?" men's basketball coach Tom Asbury asked. "That kid is lucky neither Manny nor I got a hold of him. I could whip

that punk myself." So it was not actually the paying of respects. A discussion of the writer's antics would be more accurate. Few tears were shed as Todd was laid into his final resting place

Music for the occasion was provided by the group, Ben Folds Five, which played "Battle of Who Could Care Less" in the background. Several found that to be quite appropriate. Asbury and Dies shared a joke about it.

Feminist demonstrators protested outside. Everyone was quite sure Todd was sexist, but people had trouble pointing out why. One such protester offered her own ideas.

"Well, let's start with him saying the women's basketball team was attractive," the protester began. "You just can't say that."

That incident also appeared to weigh heavily on Todd in his final days. He only wanted to compliment, not offend. Apparently the trauma of having to see players Kjerston Larson and Kayla Hester every week in class was becoming unbearable for Todd.

"He finally made a smart decision," Larson joked. "The funny thing is, he is scared to death of me."

That death is now very real.

That was something Kelley tried to draw on in his final statements before Todd's body was laid to rest.

"He was a good man. He really was. All he ever wanted was to make a difference. All he ever wanted was to make people think," Kelley said, finally bringing the raucous crowd to a silence.

Everyone was focused on Todd's sports editor as he said his final words. For once, people finally were listening.

And only then did people start to realize the seriousness of the matter at hand. It was no longer a joke.

"I never really wanted him dead," Missy Decker whispered to silent Larson. "I mean, he wasn't that bad of a guy. Kind of cute, I

Larson nodded in silent agreement.

Asbury shared a quiet word with Dies. "He did get people to care about you," Asbury said quietly to Dies. "He made you

Dies smiled a smile of agreement, finally finding some good in the life of the sports writer who haunted him through his sopho-

Kelley brought the crowd to tears with his final words.

"Remember Todd. That's all I ask. That's all I want," Kelley said, wiping the tears from his swollen eyes. "Remember Todd. Remember what he stood for. That's all Todd would want."

As Kelley climbed down from the podium, not an eye was dry. Even Dies shed a tear, though he would later contend something was just lodged in his eye.

And Kelley showed a slight smile, knowing his job was done.

People will remember Todd Stewart.

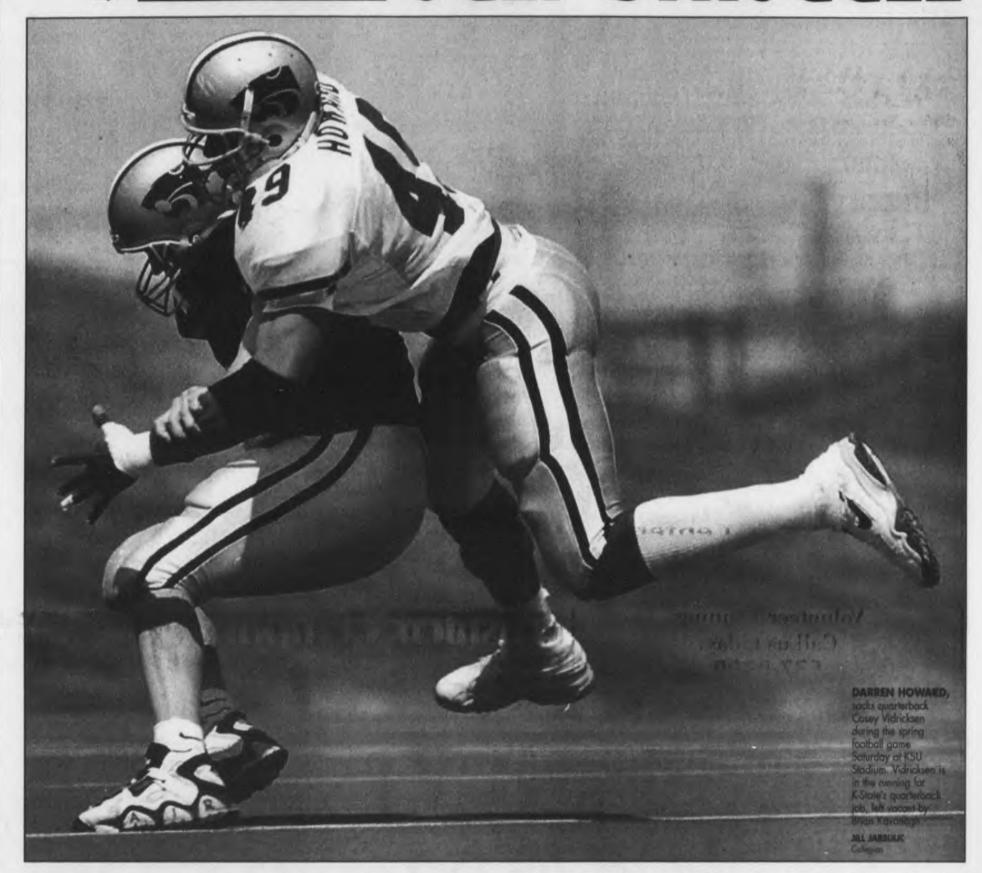
COACH BILL SNYDER talks with offensive guard Brien Hanley on the sideline during the second half of the annual spring game Saturday at KSU Stadium

CRAIG HACKER



On all points of the spring game, Coach Bill Snyder discovered problems with hidden bright spots. Looking at the game as a total effort,

Snyder could consider the spring game an GLY STRUGGLE



► SPRING GAME shows early signs of concern, benefits of team.

SHANE MCCORMICK

It is a good thing the spring game isn't the only means of measurement for Bill Snyder's K-State Wildcats. If it were, he might be disap-

"It was kind of ugly out there," Snyder said. "Defensively we did some decent things but I wasn't impressed with our defense in the fourth quarter though. Offensively, our No. 1s and No. 2s struggled. Our kicking game really struggled. I wasn't pleased with our field goal unit.

However, the spring game did provide some positives, as the Cats' White squad (made up of first-teamers) handed the Purple squad (secondstringers) a 28-5 loss Saturday.

The second-string was able to grab the lead first in front of the estimated 6,700 fans.

On a fourth-and-two from his own 33-yard line, punter James Garcia booted a 61-yard punt. The kick drove returner Mike Lawrence back to his five-yard line where he muffed it and eventually batted it out of the end zone for a safety.

finished off a seven-play drive that resulted in a Jamie Rheem 47-yard field goal. The kick gave the second-stringers a 5-0 lead.

"I wasn't upset at all," Snyder said. "I told the team before we started that it doesn't surprise me at all when something like that happens. Those young guys who are No. 2, No. 3 and No. 4 have a great deal of pride, too, and they were certainly playing with it today."

But those would be the last points seen on the scoreboard for the Purple squad. The White squad would respond and storm back with touch-

down drives of 97, 63, 66 and 50 yards. One of the many battles going in spring practices is the running back position. Going into the game, Lawrence and Marlon Charles shared the No. 1 position on the depth chart. Both were

interchanged from both teams by Snyder. Lawrence made his case in the start of the second quarter. Lawrence led the White squad on the 97-yard drive in which he capped off with a oneyard touchdown run. On the drive, Lawrence ran the ball eight out of the 13 plays, including a 33yard scamper down the left sideline.

Lawrence finished the game with 15 carries for 78 yards.

"Mike ran awfully well," Snyder said. "He really ran hard in the first part of the game. He

carried tacklers. That has been something Mike has struggled a bit with in the past. Today, I was very pleased with his effort."

Charles responded with 23 rushes for 71 yards. Not surprisingly, Charles' productivity was higher with the first-team, gaining 45 yards on 11 carries.

"Marlon has had a very positive spring. He really played hard," Snyder said. "The biggest thing with Marlon is that he has eliminated assignment mistakes. He will be a factor in the upcoming season."

The other big battle this spring has been at the quarterback position, where Adam Helm and Jonathan Beasley have shared the No. 1 position. Helm played the first and fourth quarters with the first team while Beasley played with them in the second and third quarters.

Helm directed the White squad on the 97yard scoring drive, completing four of five passes for 38 yards. Helm finished the game 12 of 21 for 126 yards, with one interception.

Beasley directed three of four touchdown drives and completed seven of 11 passes with the first team for 129 yards and a touchdown. Beasley also finished the game with 40 rushing yards on five carries.

"Both showed some toughness, and I wasn't

unhappy to see them pull the ball down and run it," Snyder said. "I can't tell you that every time they did, it was the right thing to do. But you have to have some playmakers.

But neither quarterback distinguished himself as the starting quarterback for the Cat squad next fall. This will leave the door open for community-college transfer Michael Bishop, who will arrive in the fall.

"A No. 1 will emerge with our quarterbacks," Snyder said. "Now who that will be is still undecided. I wasn't unhappy with most things. Their accuracy was a little bit of a problem, but our quarterbacks have vastly improved over the last

"I am confident with whoever, whether it is Adam, Jonathan or Michael, that they will be solid at this position," he said. "We are going to have a guy back there who is able to make plays."

Leading the way on the defensive side of the ball was sophomore defensive end Darren Howard. Spending a majority of last season battling injuries, Howard returned healthy Saturday with a two-sack, seven-tackle performance.

"We're hoping that Darren pulls the trigger and becomes the playmaker he is capable of,"

Chapman leads strong secondary during game

Off of the following kickoff, the Purple team

D. SCOTT FRITCHEN

In one football game, a game where no matter what the score K-State wins, fans were left to digest change.

All eyes turned toward sophomore free safety Lamar Chapman Saturday during the inner-squad football scrimmage. The product of a solid secondary that anchored K-State's defense for three years, Chapman even changed his uniform number from number 17 to 1.

Even without a tackle, Chapman's presence on the field showed reminiscence of the secondary that four months ago concluded an era of experience.

Now Chapman is the fixture of an inexperienced unit that understands unlike the inner-squad match-up, playing zone coverage is a rarity in Big 12 play, and the K-State's cycling offense that showed an arsenal of receivers in the scrimmage, opposing quarterbacks will attempt to expose the inexperienced backfield with key receiving weapons. "I just got to step up," Chapman said. "The guys look

See SECONDARY, Page 10



EVERETT BURNETT is tackled by linebacker Travis Litton and Keith Black during the spring game Saturday.

Burnett shrugs off Lockett comparisons

SUN DEE MILLS

The No. 83 jersey flashed across Wagner Field often Saturday afternoon during the spring game. It nabbed five catches for 61 yards and caught a 16-yard touchdown pass while its previous wearer, senior wideout Kevin Lockett, watched from the stands.

Its new owner, junior transfer receiver Everett Burnett, shrugged off the early comparisons to Lockett, who was recently drafted by the Kansas City Chiefs.

"Hey, it's the number they gave me," Burnett said. "I tried not to think about it. Kevin helped me out a lot learning the system this week."

Burnett, a transfer from Kemper Military Community College, got his first action on the

Wildcat practice field throughout the team's past 15 practices. Coach Bill Snyder said Burnett is a quick study. "Everett made some good plays

today," Snyder said. "He's caught on to what we do with only 15 days of practice. He didn't have a lot of assignment errors. He should do well for us." Burnett played for the White

squad, which caught a total of 19 passes for 255 yards. He said the passing game vastly improved in the spring game and was pleased to have seen as much action as he did.

"I tried to focus on the passing game," Burnett said. "I knew my assignments for the running game. I want to get out there to make the

See BURNETT, Page 10

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Mountains. McLaren's wife had given up earlier in the day.

But two men disappeared hours before the surrender into a heavily wooded canyon wearing green camouflage. Richard Frank Keyes III and Mike Matson were believed to be carrying two rifles and a 9 mm pistol.

Ralph Matson had told the Associated Press, "My brother feels that he would rather die fighting for somebody's rights than spend the rest of his

Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman Mike Cox said authorities watched the pair leave and decided it was not worth risking arresting them right away

Keyes is wanted on state charges of

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engaging in organized criminal activity and other charges. No charges were filed against Matson.

The crime of criminal activity also was charged late Saturday against McLaren and three followers. The felony is punishable by up to life in prison and a \$10,000 fine. The four said nothing during a hearing in which

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McLaren was ordered held without bond. Bond on the others was set at \$500,000 each.

Authorities said the group left behind 24 pipe bombs in the trailer, along with gasoline cans with coils around them, a propane tank with a pipe bomb attached to it, 10 rifles and up to 700 rounds of ammunition.

McLaren told authorities that the devices weren't armed, Cox said.

McLaren, 43, believes Texas was illegally annexed by the United States in 1845. He leads one of at least three factions calling themselves the Republic of

The stalemate began a week ago when several McLaren followers

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stormed the home of two neighbors and held the couple hostage in protest of the arrest of a group member. Robert

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Scheidt was exchanged for the hostages last Monday, but the standoff continued. Scheidt later surrendered.



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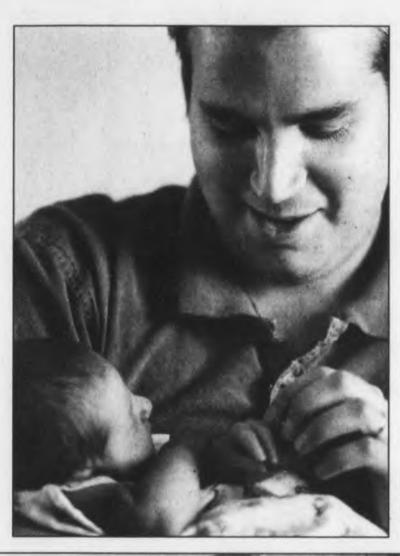
for more information. Advance registration and orientation is June 17 (8am-5pm), July 10 (8am-5pm & 5:30pm-8pm), July 24 (5:30pm-8pm) and August 2 (8am-5pm).

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K-STATE COLLEGIAN THE

mine the months

The Collegian has followed Ron and Julie Colin through pregnancy and into the first weeks of child-rearing. This is their story.



RON COUN holds Ethan, a week old at the time, while he sleeps in his

JULIE COLIN, at right, sets Ethan down on his blanket on the counter so she can wrap him up while Ron puts away the bathing supplies. Ethan was born at 5:45 p.m. on April 21. Below, Ron Colin brushes his son Ethan's hair after the baby's bath. At far right bottom, Julie, sophomore in family studies and human services, went to classes until the Friday before her son Ethan was born the following Monday.





After the disbelief of an unplanned pregnancy, the Colins' home welcomed a newborn baby

STORY BY HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH . PHOTOS BY JILL JARSULIC

t was either Ethan or Natalie.

Despite two sonograms, the new arrival's sex was a mystery to its parents.

"They just couldn't tell because every time that he would try to tell, it would flip the other way," said Julie Colin, sophomore in family studies and human services. "The baby was just too stubborn.

Out of necessity, the expectant parents bought a boy's outfit and a girl's outfit for the baby to wear on its trip home from the hospital and waited.

Julie, who is enrolled in 12 credit hours, attended classes until the Friday

"I didn't really feel like it, but I did," Julie said. "It was getting hard to walk

across campus with my backpack and everything. The waiting ended at 5:45 p.m. on April 21, when Ethan Tyler Colin entered the world, weighing 8 pounds.

The father was there to snap pictures of the screaming infant. 'We didn't know what he was going to be," Ron Colin, senior in architecture, said. "I was not even thinking about it when he came out. I was just like,

With Julie shaky and numb from the

drugs, Ron held the baby first.

"I remember asking him what color hair he had," Julie said, "and he said,

After stopping at Sears on the way home from the hospital for pictures, 24hour old Ethan was greeted with a sign on the front door signed by the couple's 12 day-care charges - at least those capable of writing.

Julie and Ron have been running a day-care center from their home since January 1995. Aided by day-care parents, Ethan's limited wardrobe has grown to about 15 summer outfits in the

week since the baby's birth. "Everyone's already come by and dropped gifts off," Julie said. "We already have volunteer babysitters."

Ethan has spent most of his time at home, with the exception of trips to Wal-Mart, Kmart and a visit to the pediatrician to be circumcised.

'Neither one of us were there," Ron said. "We figured if he didn't see us, hear us or smell us, then maybe he wouldn't blame us for it."

Ethan was a surprise in his parents' 2-1/2 year marriage

"At first he didn't believe me," Julie said of Ron. "I had two tests, and he still didn't believe me. He said, 'Go to the doctor. I'm supposed to believe that,

because I see a line, you're pregnant?'

"I bought one, and then I went to the clinic and got another one. Then, when I went to the doctor's office, they just gave me another one. It was just three of basically the same thing."

With three pregnancy tests indicating a baby was on the way, reality began to sink in, and Ron gave back rubs and attended doctor's appointments. The

sonogram was the clincher. 'It was a shocker to me. I didn't quite believe it at first," Ron said. "I'm a person that has to see it to believe it. So it wasn't until the sonogram I guess when I was like, 'Yeah, there's one in there."

Watching their baby was an amazing experience, Ron said.

We got to take these pictures home of this little alien-looking thing, and he took measurements and checked out the different parts of the body," he said.

Ron took the photos to his architecture studio. His instructor calls him Papa. Julie felt the baby move at 16 weeks, and, as time passed, the movements got

"Actually, I can see it now," Julie said at 16 weeks. "When I am taking a bath or something, I can see it. I used to be able to feel it, and my husband couldn't. Now he can. I think that's exciting for him, too."

Julie read books on labor and deliv-

ery and, at first, ignored some chapters.

"I read all about pregnancy things, but when it come to labor and delivery parts, I don't read at all," she said. "I'm deathly, deathly afraid of needles. That will be the hardest thing. I'm not really afraid of labor, I'm afraid of the IV."

Childbirth classes helped. The parents attended a class at Mercy Health Center on College Avenue — a mixture of lecture, Lamaze and other birthing schools of thought.

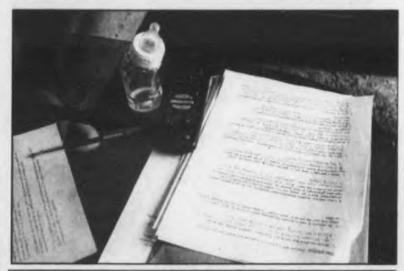
"For me, it's a pretty interesting class," Ron said when attending the sessions. "I don't have very much experience in any of this stuff. She's had all those classes already at K-State."

The couple's finances have been stretched by the baby's birth. Before discovering she was pregnant, Julie had called Blue Cross about purchasing health insurance. But then she found out she was pregnant, and plans changed.

"They don't take maternity for eight months," Julie said, "and we couldn't afford to pay the insurance plus a doctor bill for eight months."

Costs are mounting: a \$1,700 or \$1,800 obstetrician bill, \$3,500 for one day in the hospital, plus an addition to the

couple's trailer to make room for the baby. The baby's birth has not given the couple much time off. After a two-week



"When I am taking a bath or something, I can see it. I used to be able to feel it, and my husband couldn't. Now he can."

JULIE COLIN mother and K-State student

care of him.

break, children will return to the Colin home Wednesday. Ron returned to school the Wednesday after the baby's birth, and Julie will only return to campus to take her finals

When his parents are gone, Ethan will stay at home with a day-care employee. Although germs from sick children were a concern, Ron said the baby would be better off staying at home.

"He won't have to leave the house,"

Between diaper changes and 10 to 12 bottles daily, the couple prepares for

Ron said. "He won't have to bear the

cold. He won't leave the day care, and

we know the people that will be taking

"I got two homework assignments done today," Julie said, "but that was really hard because I would get half of it done and then he would wake up."

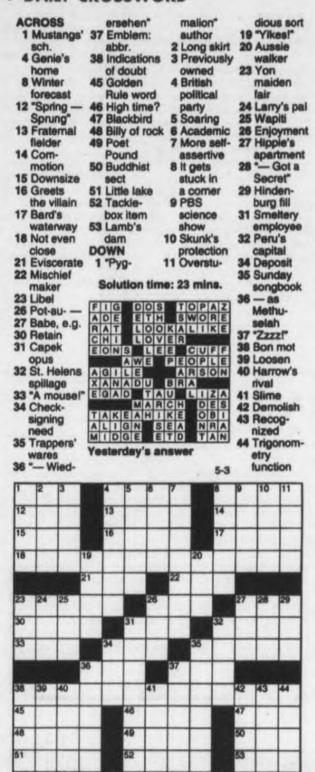
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



ARE EDITOR **PORTIA SISCO** -mail: (andra@ksv.edu)

TUESDAY Try some brain foods during your last-minute study sessions before finals. See Home Ec. for the story.

► DAILY CROSSWORD



PED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-8873199c perminute, touch-ry phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC. **CRYPTOQUIP**

XGBAGPK GUPKW IPHVPHHWI;

QGH UEAAWK

X F II B H ATW Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ASTHE WEALTHY LAUN-DRY OWNER APTLY THOUGHT, "IT SEEMS GRIME DOES PAY."

TW

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals R

▶ ART BRIEFS

TWGUI

The Columbian Theatre will present the 1997 Flint Hills Cowboy Festival, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Friday at the Columbian Theatre. Tickets are \$35 for all Saturday and Sunday events, including cowboy poetry and music and a talent showcase. Tickets can be purchased at the Columbian

Strecker Gallery will present a new exhibit, "Kansas Contemporary," opening at 5 p.m. Friday in Strecker Gallery. This event is open to the pub-

Union Program Council Multicultural Committee will present Laura Fuentes y Calicanto, a group that brings together musicians and styles from Latin America, at 8 tonight in Union Station.

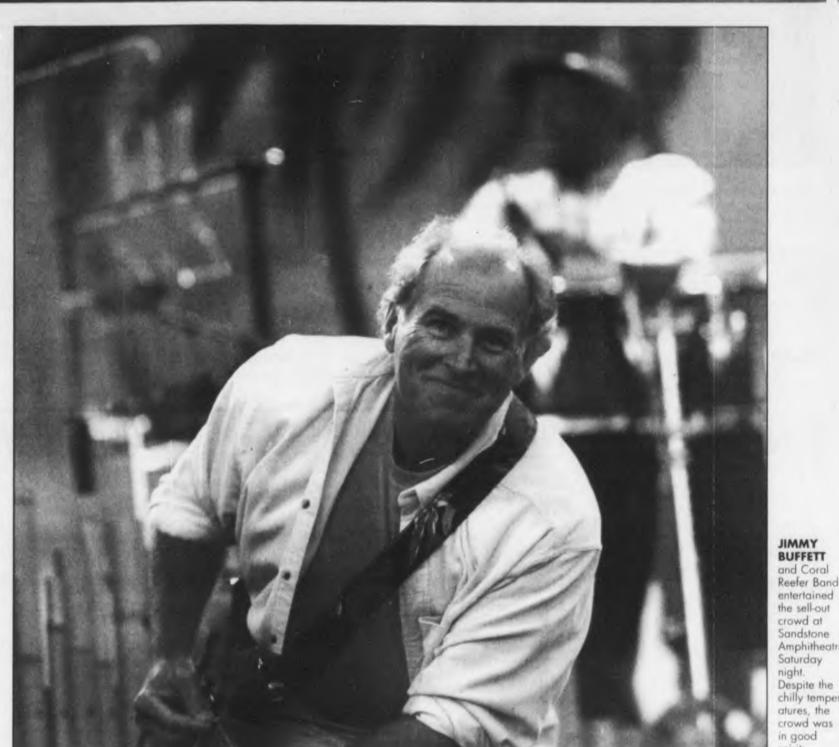
The KSU Concert Band and University Band, conducted by Frank Tracz, will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday in McCain Auditorium.

Dan Kirchhefer, the 1997 Friends of the Beach Museum Gift Print Artist, will have works on exhibit from Saturday to July 13 at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

The Wolf House Museum will present an exhibit titled "Hats: The Ultimate Adornment" through Labor Day. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays. Admission is free.

MELVIN VS. THE WORLD





BUFFETT and Coral Reefer Band entertained the sell-out crowd at Sandstone Amphitheatre Saturday night. Despite the

Jimmy Buffett and a sold-out crowd turn Sandstone Amphitheatre into a makeshift

MARGARITAVILLE

REVIEW BY KEVIN KLASSEN . PHOTOS BY CLIF PALMBERG

Sandstone Amphitheatre was besieged by an unusual attack Saturday night. It was overrun by sharks — a very special breed called land sharks. Land sharks were schooling around the stage at Sandstone singing songs about cheeseburgers, pirates and Juicy-Fruit Gum.

The strange phenomena was brought about by a shift in the southern trade winds blowing into northeast Kansas from Key West, Fla., carrying with it Jimmy Buffett and the Coral Reefer Band.

For concert-goers, this was not just a chance to hear rehashed party songs they could recite in a drunken stupor. For the truly religious, the Parrotheads, a concert is a pilgrimage to Buffett's own tropical Mecca, and Sandstone was full of devout followers eager to renew their faith in Buffett's particular brand of philosophy.

After the sell-out crowd was assaulted with free T-shirts fired from a banana-shaped bazooka by stage hands, they were treated to a jazzy instrumental called "Brasilia"

by the Coral Reefer Band. Then Jimmy Buffett took the stage.

Buffett looked around at the mass of gyrating, Hawaiian-shirted revelers swatting beach balls and waving stuffed parrots. He remarked that, despite the chilly temperatures, the crowd was in good spir-

"This is the end of the Banana Winter, but it's 30 degrees. So, I don't know what the hell's going on," he said. "Seems like most of you came prepared for this show.'

The band then vamped into a couple of selections from Buffett's latest compact discs - "Don't Chu-Know" from 1995's "Barometer Soup" and "Take a Holiday" from last year's "Banana Wind."

Buffett rapped to the crowd, making reference to the fact that most of his music is based on events in his life - both growing up near Key West, Fla., and touring. This was the case of "Jamaica Mistaica" and "Only Time Will Tell" from "Banana Wind." Buffett said both songs were about the time he and some friends flew to Jamaica for lunch and were mistaken for drug smugglers by the Jamaican police.

"The Jamaican S.W.A.T. team - there's an oxymoron — descended on us. They shot at us 150 times and hit us twice," he said.

Buffett no longer was playing the role of grisly, rebel pirate who dabbled in contraband. (Check out his interview with High Times magazine at (http://www.homecom.com/cobo/hightime.html).)

Instead, he has adopted the image of a hip, grandfatherly rogue who sings his stories to the youngsters while trying to impart a little wisdom.

The crowd grooved to the new offerings. But as Buffett and the band started playing his signature tunes, it was apparent that nearly everyone in the audience owned his 1985 greatest hits CD "Songs You Know By Heart."

"We've done this song for a number of years," Buffett said before the intro of "Why Don't We Get Drunk." "It's not one of my mother's favorites and, God knows, it's not one of your mother's favorites -

but, what the hell - it's Saturday night!" Buffett had a wonderful connection with the audience throughout the performance and made them feel at home at his show. He spoke of shared memories of the song "Come Monday" and joked about his chart success.

"If you look it up on the Internet, this is one of my 2.1 hit records," Buffett quipped. "This is for all you, and I use this term loosely, 'grownups' who might have conceived your kids to this song - who

are now behind you on the hill." The first set ended with a high-energy performance of "Fins" that whipped the crowd into a feeding frenzy. Buffett then satiated them with a "Cheeseburger in Paradise" - strutting up and down the stage with Mick Jaggar-esque energy bely-

ing his 50 years of age. In the show's second set, Buffett brought the crowd down with some melancholy, touching ballads like "Son of a Son of a Sailor" and one of Buffett's self-professed favorites, "Coast of Marseille.

Buffett interspersed the set with more new material from "Banana Wind," as well giving up the stage to his guitarist, Mac Macenalli, for "It's My Job" and

CAN YOU

WORK

"In the City." During "In the City," the giant video screens flanking the stage showed a film of the Kansas City area that the Chamber of Commerce should seriously consider buying the rights to

The crowd reverently sang along in a husbed mantra during the ballads, especially during "A Pirate Looks at Forty."

The band treated the crowd to Van Morrison's "Brown-Eyed Girl," which has become a concert standard for Buffett. A funked-up rendition of Crosby, Stills and Nash's "Southern Cross" was a welcome surprise and performed superbly by Buffett and the Coral Reefers.

The last song, "Brown-Eyed Girl," was magically vamped into "Margaritaville" to the delight of every Parrothead in Sandstone. "What did you think I forgot?" Buffett demanded.

sing-along that accompanied "Margaritaville" rang out of the amphitheater and could surely be heard in neighboring counties. In the spirit of the changing times, Buffett joked at the end, 'I'll take the blame. I'm a man of the '90s.

Those who left early to avoid traffic missed out on not one, but two encores. The encores included Buffett's classic "Volcano" and paid homage to the venue as Buffett and harmonica player "Fingers" Taylor belted out "Kansas City.

Jimmy Buffett and the Coral Reefers played with an enthusiasm and feel for the audience that would put to rest any assumptions that Buffett is an aging artist being trotted out to the fans to lamely plod through a tired play list.

He conveyed a genuine joy of performing livenever making his act seem forced or like actual work (in fact, he thanked the crowd for allowing him to continue his 30-year summer job). Buffett went through his sets at times with a bemused look that seemed to say, "I can't believe I'm getting paid for

In the song "Barometer Soup," Buffett sang, "Follow in my wake/not that much at stake." Indeed. Jimmy, based on this performance, your fans won't risk much to expect solid, fun performances by you and the Coral Reefers.

▶ DILBERT

DESIGNING A BROCHURE



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SUDDENLY I

DON'T FEEL SO

► SMATTERINGS compiled from news reports

WORKING FOR A LIVING

According to a trade association of prostitutes in Harare, Zimbabwe, massive layoffs in the economy have led to an oversupply of women taking up prastitution and a reduction in men's spending power, causing them either to ignore prostitutes or to visit bars only to drink and flirt before going home to the wife. To save their jobs, the association recommended in January that prostitutes raise their price from about \$2.80 to about \$4.60 but also requested that wives loosen the pursestrings to allow husbands to spend more when they go out.



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

VOCALIST AND GUITARIST Mike Krug stares out over the crowd during Back Porch Mary's show Thursday night at Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon. Interested in the review, see the Electronic Collegian and press the A&E button. The address is (http://collegian.ksu.edu/).

> Remember the final Collegian of the semester is this Friday.

COSBY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

every little detail," she said. "He's got a fantastic knowledge of life.' Cosby did touch on the subject of his

son at the end of his show. He thanked everyone for their prayers and offered his condolences to anyone in a similar situation

"On behalf of Ennis, goodnight friends," he said as he left the stage.

Dan Knupp, who came up from Wichita for the performance, said Cosby's mastery of his craft was evident.

"It was classic Cosby. It was his thing," Knupp said. "I think he handled talking about Ennis really well. I think he gave everyone their money's worth."

BENNETT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 'We all might be saying to ourselves,

'If only I'd been able to say something.' Now is the time to renew our faith and our sense of hope - that God's love is greater than the brokenness of our lives,"

"Until we reach that distant shore, and we'll shed a tear, no more," sang a duo. "We'll meet again."

> said. "That's what I need to work on a lot. I think I need to gain some weight because I'll

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

12th and Laramie streets, are curbs that

are narrowed to move parked cars away

from the intersection and slow down the

the group, was the addition of stop signs.

meet warrants," Messer said. "They are

an ineffective way of controlling traffic

and create more problems than they

the Denison Avenue area were discussed

extensively by the neighborhood associ-

ation to see how each would best solve

have," Messer said. "That's why we have

tried to come up with solutions to the

op several options and then mail them

to the members of the neighborhood as-

the options will then be considered in

the installation of circles this summer

are at Eighth and Moro streets and 12th

The city engineer's office will devel-

Input from the members concerning

Intersections already scheduled for

Parking is a common complaint we

Speeding and parking problems in

A third option and one proposed by

'Stop signs are an option but don't

traffic as it passes through.

the problems at hand.

creating the final plan.

and Vattier streets.

solve."

problems."

sociation.

Black said he looks forward to his first game and that he feels pressure to play well. Although for 2-1/2 hours an estimated 6,700 at KSU Stadium blinked away memories of the names that once occupied the jerseys, Black said it is important to focus on today.

sure as far as being better than the corner before me," Black said. "I just think the main thing is that we just need to go out and play. It's up to me to make No. 2 look good."

BURNETT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

big plays and pick up slack where I need-

Although five players saw time at the quarterback position, the two standouts were the No. 1 and No. 2 at the position, sophomores Jonathan Beasley and Adam Helm. Both quarterbacks said they were impressed with how the offense was shaping up.

"I like everything about this offense," Beasley said. "We're trying to make sure all the receivers get the ball. I think seven or eight receivers caught the ball today.

Beasley threw for both squads, completing seven of 11 passes for the White squad and four of five passes for the Purple squad, for a total of 156 yards. Although hesitant to favor one receiver, he said Burnett was doing well.

"He's one receiver to trust, although there's no one go-to guy," Beasley said. "There's other wide receivers in there, too. We can't shift the defense to one receiver.

Defensively, junior transfer cornerback Keith Black was in charge of covering Burnett. Black broke up two passes to Burnett, but said the wideout was

one for corners to look out for due to his quickness.

"He's got game," Black said. "He's a big guy, and he's got speed. He will definitely be a good wide receiver here at K-

Burnett, who set sprint records in the 200-meter at Mehlville High School in St. Louis, said his speed and strength are

things he will focus on this summer. "I was trying to exploit my athletic ability in this game," Burnett said. "I want to help put this offense on the map and make the big plays."

Standing at 6'1", Burnett is one of the largest wideouts on the team. When asked to scout himself, he said he was more of a big, finesse-type receiver who could be physical but needs to be

"This is a tough offense to learn," Burnett said. "In high school and junior college, I had the go-to role. Being focused is the main objective."

Helm said he thought this task was not out of reach for Burnett.

"He will definitely be the type of receiver who could be a playmaker for us," Helm said.

"Because he's a big target, he's easier to hit. Considering the few practices he's been in, he really showed us a lot to-

day," he said.

SECONDARY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 up to me and listen to what I say. I think I'll be a good leader for them. We need to just go out and play with technique."

For most of the afternoon, the alternating secondary featured Chapman, freshman red-shirt cornerbacks Dyshod Carter and Adrian Beard, strong safety Jarrod Cooper, and junior transfer cornerback Keith Black

Although the names aren't household yet, this is the second time in nine years Coach Bill Snyder has endured a significant turnover in a secondary that traditionally turns question marks into exclamation points

Snyder said he isn't concerned with the inexperienced secondary unit.

"This is very reminiscent of three years ago when we turned over a brand new secondary," Snyder said. "I wasn't concerned at that time. It's an issue and something to be addressed, but I'm not concerned about it because I knew there were good players there and I was quite confident they would fit in quite well.

"Lamar has really had a good spring.

Adrian Beard has come on. I think Keith Black has made some strides to be competitive for a spot right now."

No. 2, formerly worn by first-round draft pick Chris Canty, is now donned by junior transfer Keith Black, who, at 5'10" and 170 pounds, matches Canty's frame and relies on his speed to blanket receivers. Black has clocked a 4.28 second 40-yard dash and recorded three tackles, four assisted tackles and a team-leading two-pass breakups Saturday.

However, Black said he still needs to work on his technique. "My technique and patience," Black

be going up against some big receivers."

"It's pressure, but I don't think it's pres-

MISTAKE CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

stones in the yard that had been heaved at

the trailer," Lumpkins said. "I didn't like the fact that they thought it was me," he said.

He said he has heard that there will be meetings in the near future to discuss the idea of the postings and try to get a bill passed in the Kansas Legislature to have the site updated regularly.

"It's a good idea if they had a system to make it current, but it's pretty lousy right now," Lumpkins said. "They might as well pick addresses at random and put them on there. That's about as correct as it is now."

"Hopefully in the future, they'll straighten it out and get it worked out. I don't think they should put it out until they get all the bugs worked out. It's dangerous for families and those around them," he said.

Cox is serving a prison sentence in Nebraska for a parole violation, which KBI found out on Thursday.

Lumpkins said he found out where Cox was now 10 minutes after he got off the phone with KBI.

"I had a friend get on the Internet, and they found him. If I can find out where he is, why can't they? They had no idea," he said.

To inform people that he is not Dennis Cox, Lumpkins is simply telling people what the truth is. "I've just been telling everybody I saw

and showing them the information. They look at the date of birth and know that I can't pass for 40," he said.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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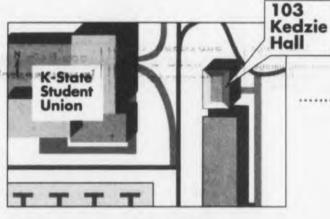
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1219 KEARNEY one-bêd-room- \$340. June 1, year lease. No pets. Water/ tresh paid, 539-5136. 1734 LARAMIE walk to campus two-bedroom stove, refrigerator fur-nished, heat, water, trash paid. No pets. \$620 per month. One year lease

dryer hook-up. Call 539-7185. AVAILABLE NOW, June or August, studio, one, two, three-bedroom most utili-ties paid. Clean and quiet.

CENTRALLY LOCATED. well kept, one and two-bed rooms, some furnished Non-smokers, no pets. 539 CHOICE FOUR-BEDROOM

No pets. 539-4087.

apartment. Available for August at Woodway Apart-ments. Call Sara at 537-7007 for details. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. June leases. Two or three-bedroom apartments and

Off-street parking, reasonable rents and utilities. All have air-conditioning and amenities! Rent negotiable. 539–4641. **DUPLEX TWO and three-**

one, three-bedroom house

bedroom. Very clean , nice, good condition. Trash paid. \$450 and \$460. 537-2289. EXTRA CLEAN two-bedroom apartment in four-plex, washer/ dryer hook-ups. \$400, 539-2356.

FIVE-BEDROOMS, TWO plus blocks to campus. June lease. Reasonable rent and utilities. Call now-won't last long! 539-4641. FOUR OR three bedrooms, dishwasher, central air and heating, two baths or one and one-half baths. Laun-

dry facility in the complex, near campus. Available June or August. 537-2255 or 537-1010. FOUR-BEDROOM, 1521 Leavenworth \$560. Leavenworth 539-8401.

GAS LIGHT Apartment. 1408- 1412 Beechwood Ter-race. Two-bedroom avail-able June and August. \$500- 520, washer/ dryer hook-ups, dishwasher. Cell 537-7701 or 776-2425. GREAT DEAL! Spacious two-bedroom, fireplace. Close to campus, quiet dead end street. \$450. Cell 776-9250.

update, kitchen and bath, one-block from campus. Available May 10- for few month or year, \$370. 587-0904. LARGE ONE-BEDROOM wall to wall carpet, centra air and gas heating. Wash

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM

er and dryer in complex, water and trash paid. One block from campus. \$390. Available June or August. 537-2255 or 537-1010.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM small complex, diswasher, large closets, laundry facil-ity near campus and Ag-gleville. After 5p.m. 537-7846.



NOW ▲ 1 & 2 bedroom

apartments. ▲ Great location ▲ 2 Large pools

▲ Large closets ▲ Dishwasher ▲ On site staff

▲ Laundry

facilities

NOW LEASING JUNE 8 AUGUST 776-1148 Open Houses Dally

MOORE MANAGEMENT two-bedroom, Isundry facilities. No pets. \$425-\$525/ month. Across from City Park, 537-7542.

The Curtin Company

NEXT TO CAMPUS. One, two, three, four-bed-room duplexes & spart-

MOORE MANAGEMENT two-bedrooms, laundry facilities, no pets, 405 N. 10th \$350- \$425/ month. 537-7542.

THREE-BEDROOM, Osage, \$450, 539-8401. THREE-BEDROOM, ONE bath, basement spartment, laundry hook-ups. No pets.

now, June & August 537-8543. Close to campus, \$450. June 1 lease, 587-7082. TWO, THREE, four-bed-NOW LEASING One to Four-bedroom Apartments and Houses for June and August. Alliance 539-4357. room, central air, dish-washer, one and one-half baths. Laundry facilit Near campus. 537-1746.

TWO, TWO-BEDROOM

L

Hot Tub & Pools

Laundry Facilities

Volleyball/Horseshoes

24-Hour Maintenance

On-site Management

Leasing

Now For

Augus

Cambridge

Call Homeste

study room. One block from campus. Central air and heating, water and trash paid. Available now or August. 537-2255 or 537-1010. units, steps from campus. Upper level, central air, washer/ dryer, \$565. Lower level, washer/ dryer hook-ups, window air, \$465. Two car garage, August 1 lease, 539-3329. ONE, TWO and four-bedroom apartments. June lease. No pets, 539-1975.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH

ONE-BEDROOMS. NOW or June. \$290- \$305, 587-Park Place SHORT-TERM LEASE STARTING NOW at Gold Key apartments 1419 Leav-enworth. \$400 until May NOW LEASING FOR **FALL 1997** 31, \$480 until July 31. Water/ trash paid. Stove, re-539-2951 frigerator, washer dryer in some. Walk Unfurnished 1-2-3 BR KSU no pets. Call MDI 776-3804. · Water, Trash & Cable

STUDIO APARTMENT. 1126 Bluemont. Available July 1 or Aug. 1. One year lease, \$325/ month. All bills paid. Call 537-7991. SUMMER LEASE: two-bed room. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities. May through July, 701 Al-lison Ave. \$350, 537-6216

two-bedroom \$450 one-bedroom \$450 one-bedroom \$250. Trash, heat, water paid. Free laundry, all available now or for Au-gust 1- August 1 lease. Call Lynn at 537–9109.

or 556-2923 in afternoons.

THREE-BEDROOM \$650,

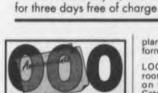
THREE-BEDROOM 815 N. 10th, \$480 539-8401. THREE-BEDROOM APART MENT, 9640 in a house across the street from the University, Washer/ dryer included, 539-8804. THREE-BEDROOM BASE-

MENT apartment. Very clean, central air, low utili-ties, laundry hook-ups. No pets. June 1, \$525, 587-7082. THREE-BEDROOM DU-PLEX, two bath, central air, dishwasher, laundry, no pets, June 1. One and one-half blocks to Ahearn 587-

930

Square Sandstone arge 2-bedroom Units. 537-9064 Weekdays: 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. urry to take advantage of the April special.

TWO-BEDROOM APART-MENT available Juna 1. Water and trash paid. Two pools, hot tub and deck. \$435.776-7674.



MONDAY, MAY 5, 1997 TWO-BEDROOM APART-MENT, first floor of 1126 Bluemont. All bills paid. \$550/ month. Available Aug. 1. One year lease plus deposit. Call 537–7991.

TWO-BEDROOM APART-MENT located east of cam-pus, not in complex, washer and dryer, garage, available in June or August. Call 539-7277.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX \$450/ month. 513 S. Man-hattan. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. June lease. 539-2255 or after 6

TWO-BEDROOM IN a fourplex two blocks from cam-pus. Available June 1, 539-2116.

TWO-BEDROOM, \$375. Lease for summer or long-er. Located on 10th and Vattier. Call 537-3520 after 3:30pm or leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM. CEN-TRAL air, dishwasher in spacious, modern, duplex. In quiet neighborhood near zoo. Available June 1. 539-5921. \$460.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE now leasing two and three-bedroom apartments Phone 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 537-WALK TO CLASS. Ander

son Village, one-bedroom \$400 only one left for June. Mid-Town Plaza studio. ONLY \$175. Water/ Trash paid. 537-2332 Wildcat Property Management.

Available

ONE LARGE bedroom, separate entrance, bathroom, phone line. Plus kitchen, washer/ dryer and furnished living area, three blocks to campus. Off-street parking. \$250 start-ing 6/1/97. 776-8437 after 5:30p.m. ONE LARGE, quiet bed-

room in a furnished house washer/ dryer, off-street parking. \$167, available June 1. 539-5712 (6:00-7:30pm), 532-0598 (daytime), leave message to

ROOMS FOR rent: Clean, affordable two blocks from campus. Summer/ fall leases available. Call Julie 537-1867 or leave message.

For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE END of se mester, three-bedroom lo-cated at 1404 Hartford. Gacentral air, laundry

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 large three-bedroom. air, full basement, garage, washer/ dryer hookups. Quiet neighborhood, no pets. 539-4087 leave mes-

CHARMING TWO-BED-ROOM HOUSE. Hardwood floors, oak kitchen. Large-yard. WALKING DISTANCE yard. WALKING DIS Lease TO UNIVERSITY. Lease \$475. June- June, \$475. 776-1214 office/ 776-7706

EIGHT-BEDROOM HOUSE, five-bedrooms upstairs. three in basement, Located near campus. Will rent rate apartments. \$200 for

FIVE-BEDROOM Pierre, washer/ dryer, air conditioned, off-street parking, June lease, no pets, \$1025, 537-1566 and

FIVE-BEDROOM. from campus. Call Keith (913)491-1207

FOR MONTHLY rent. Main floor of traditional home. Two-bedroom. Own yard and off-street parking. \$375 plus bills. 539-5778.

FOUR-BEDROOM VERY nice complete house. Close to campus. Appliances, washer/ dryer, yard, June lease. \$200 per person,

FOUR-BEDROOM. TWO bath, central air, washer and dryer hook-ups, \$825, (913)494-8325.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

SEVEN-BEDROOM HOUSE one block to campus. Washer/ dryer. Available June 1, 539-1713.

SPACIOUS ONE-BED-ROOM country home with garage, available June 1, close to city limits, very clean 539-2356.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM house, 809 N. 11th, \$700, 539-8401. THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM

house, two bathrooms, easy walk to campus. Laun-dry hookups, large kitchen new carpet, secluded patio, 539-1177. wanted. THREE-BEDROOM DU-

PLEX 1117 Bertrand. Lower level, extremely nice, two baths, washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air. August, \$750. No pets. 537-8543. THREE-BEDROOM UP STAIRS with extra day room, bath and attic fan

room, bath and attic fan. Downstairs has large living room, kitchen and dining area. Screened back porch basement and large yard. Close to City Park, down-town and achools. 1019 Houston, East door. \$595. 1-800-397-2436 then 8-745117. Available June 1.

THREE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, nice, available June 1. 539-1713.

THREE-BEDROOMS, WESTSIDE, June lease. Central air/ nice appliances. Won't last long. 539-4641.

VERY NICE two-bedroom, 511 S. 18th in Manhattan. Available now. Carport, central air, no pets, \$450. (913)238-2963.

WANTED TO RENT! Sin gle professional with pet seeks house within 15 minutes of Manhattan, Wanted now, lease ok. 565-1454 Tess.

For Sale-Houses

NEW ONE-HALF duplex three-bedroom, three bath, vaulted ceilings, family room, 1700 square feet and garage. 3724 Everett, 537-7070.

For Sale **Mobile Homes**

two-bedroom, one bath, appliances. New throughout, shed, deck. \$7500. Negotiable. 776-4321

14X 60 mobile home. Twobedroom, one bath, all appliances included. Price no gotiable. Call 537-1026 after 5:30p.m. or (316)284-0687 to leave a

1976 14X54 Alanta mobile home. Two-bedroom, appliances included. Must sell. Call 776-2172 Kathy. 1980 MOBILE home 14x65.

two-bedroom central air appliances included, \$7500. 776-9449.

1985 WINDSOR 14x72. Two-bedroom, one bath. New carpet. Make offer, must sell. (913)827-8636

1986 ATLANTIC by Cham-pion 14'x 70'. Two-bed-room, one and one-half bath, new carpet, excellent EXTRA NICE trailer for

sale, three-bedroom, bath and one-half. All applianc-es included. Great buy. (913)764-1182.

10% student discount

Want to sublease or need a roommate?

Students with a KSU ID get a 10% discount on classified ads in category 145 or 150.

Ads may be placed in 103 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

AVAILABLE JUNE Roommate needed f three-bedroom house. One half block from campus, across from Aggieville. Call Mark 539–9198.

AVAILABLE MID-MAY of June. Roommate wanted for two-bedroom house, laundry, fireplaces, split utilities, rent \$250. Call 539-9110.

FEMALE OR male wanted to share two-bedroom apartment at Westchester Park. \$250 plus half utilities, August- December or longer. Call Sara 565-0335. Please leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bed-room apartment available August 1. Water and trash paid \$210.00/ month. Call 539-2938.

FOR LEASE 1997- 98 school year, male, non-smoking roommate to share four-bedroom base-ment apartment. Apart-

remodeled. \$175/ month al bills paid. Call 537-1442. MALE ROOMMATE needour-bedroom duplex blocks from campus excellent condition, two bathrooms, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, off-street park-ing, call 587-8379.

MALE ROOMMATE non smoker wanted to share two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus \$250 plus one-half utilities 539-6537.

MALE ROOMMATE(S) wanted. Non-smoker. Three-bedroom walking distance from campus. Washer/ dryer. \$240/ month plus utilities. June lesse. 537-1207, Ask for Non-smoker

NON-SMOKING MALE. and drinking for furnished room, Washer/ dryer, with-out coin box. Walk to class, \$165 plus utilities. 539-1554.

MUST SEE! Friendly, out going females seek room mate to share very nice four-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, two bath, remodeled kitchen. Call Sheila 776-5491 or Connie 776-0729. We're looking forward to your call! Lease starts June 1st.

NON-SMOKER TO share nice two-bedroom spert-ment for the summer. \$225 plus one-helf utilities. 1215 Bertrand 539-8636. RENT INCLUDES all Trash, water, cable, heat, electricity, laundry, local phone. Clean quiet, respectable, maturity. Close to campus, 539-0813.

ROOMMATE FOR two-bedroom house one block from campus available now. Pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share a two-bedroom apartment. Great location. \$210/ month plus one-half electric. Contact Chris at (913)442-6229.

ROOMMATE male, two-bedroom apart-ment, one-half block from campus, \$175, water/ trash paid, plus one-fourth utili-ties, 539-6847.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom at 814 Thurston. Non-smoker \$220/ month. Water/ trash paid starting June 1. Call Greg, 532-4046 or 776-4391.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share a nice four-bedroom house near campus, Ag-gieville and City Park. Au-gust 1st lease, \$200/ month plus one-fourth utilities 776-4790.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four-bedroom town-house at Brittnay Ridge. \$210/ month plus one fourth utilities. Cal 539-6233. Ask for Kasey.

ROOMMATE(S) WANTED to share three-bedroom house. Available August 1. One block west of campus. Water/ trash paid. Reasonable rent. If interested, call 776–8322.

ROOMMATES NEEDED: Spacious home. Need per-sons for summer and/ or fall. Very clean, two bath. washer, dryer, dishwasher Call Aaron 539-5141.

WANTED FEMALE college student for summer. Home and food exchanged for duties. Private bedroom Cable and laundry room Write Box 6 c/o Collegian.

Sublease

Looking for: a roommate: a subleaser:

The Collegian Classifeds can help you in your search.

Place a Classified Ad in category 145 or 150 and

receive 10% off, with a student ID, now through May 8.

Ads may be placed in 103 Kedzie

from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

may not be used in conjunc

1209 CLAFLIN, Near Ford Hall. Two-bedroom house. \$440/ month. After finals thru mid-August. 539-0346.

1828 PLATT, one block from campus. End of May- August, two-bed-room, trash paid. 776-8261.

511 N 14th #3. Across street from Burger King. Summer Sublease. One-bedroom apartment. 539-5415 (leave message).

A VERY nice two-bedroom apartment. Very close to campus. Available May 19– July 31. water/ trash paid. Furnished. May free! Rent negotiable. Call Lance at 537–4379.

A VERY nice two-bedroom apartment very close to campus. May 19 to July 31 \$175/ person or best offer, 537-2114.

ACROSS STREET from campus Anderson Village Apartments very nice two-bedroom apartment. Summer sublease, rent nego-tiable. Call 539-6399, 587-8376 leave message.

AFFORDABLE SUMMER sublease: Five- six-bed-room house for only \$850 per month. For details call Bob or Jake at 565-0425. ATTEMPTING TO find that

perfect summer sublease? Look no further. One-bed-room apartment. 1210 Vattier, June 1- July 31. 537-

AVAILABLE AFTER May 17th, two-bedroom in Chase Apartments. Fur-nished. Call 776-8617. CHEAP ONE-BEDROOM in

very nice four-bedroom house. May 28- July 31. Fe-male only please. Ask for Stephenie 537-7289. CHEAP! MALE summer sublease. Close to cam pus, Aggieville. Water and trash paid. Call 539-7970 for Bill. Leave message.

CHEAP! ONE furnished bedroom in nice three-bed-room, one and one half beth apartment. 913 Blue-mont, mid-May- July 31, 537-2556.

CHEAP, POOLSIDE summer sublease. Roommate needed for two-bedroom

apartment. \$185/ month Ask for Kaysha at 587-8036.

ENJOY THE swimming pool, tennis court, basket-ball and clubhouse this tached garage. Available now- July 31, 1997. No pets. \$600, negotiable. 776-6318.

EXTREMELY NICE one bedroom apartment furnished. Very close to campus. Lots of space. \$300 until Aug. 1. Cell 587-8552 or 587-0953.

FEMALE NEEDED to sublease large room in two-bedroom apartment, June 1- August 1. 1435 Ander-son #7, across the street from campus. \$175/ month plus utilities. Call 537-9148.

FEMALE ROOMMATE non

smoking for summer sub-lease. All utilities, paid

washer/ dryer one-half block from campus. \$212.5 per month, 776–5761. FEMALE WANTED to sub lease one room in a two room apartment for sum-

mer. Rent negotiable. Call Megan at 395-2915. FOR LEASE: impressive four-bedroom home, June-July 1997. Central air, two car garage, yard, security system, washer/ dryer hook-ups, dishwasher. No pets. Non-smokers, \$275pets. Non-smokers, \$275-\$300/ person. Contact Ton-ya, 537-8915. Two blocks from KSU.

JUNE/ AUGUST two-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Close to Aggieville. Price negotiable, 776-9221.

NEED TO sublease apartment one-half block from campus for June and July. Share with two other females. (913)776-9124 or (913)776-4077.

NEEDED, ROOMMATES: four-bedroom apartment. May- August. Close to campus. \$220/ month.

NICE, LARGE one-bed-room, available for June and July. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, two balco-nies. Will negotiate. Call 539-6370. ONE-BEDROOM 1215 Thur

ston \$295 plus one-fourth utilities. Negotiable. ONE-BEDROOM APART-MENT for June- July. Walk to campus. Incentives of-fered. 539-5018

ONE-BEDROOM APART MENT mid-May- July 31. Options for year lease, Swimming pools, sand vol-leyball, \$345/ month (neble), 539-8137.

ONE-BEDROOM, FIRE-PLACE, balcony, dish-washer, washer/ dryer. Available immediately. Close to stadium. 8134. SUBLEASE APARTMENT in mid-May to share with

two other people. Two blocks from campus, water and trash paid. \$177/ month! Call 539-4207. SUBLEASE CHEAP! four bedroom apartment in Chase Manhattan. Mid-

May or June 1 through July 31, 587-9214. SUBLEASE FOR June and three-bedroom close

to Aggieville, \$525 water/ trash paid. 314 N 11th 537-4895. SUBLEASE FOR male roommate, two-bedroom across from campus available 5-17-97. 539-4908 or

(888)681-9970. Ask for SUBLEASE FOR summe

share very nice apartment close to campus and Ag-gieville. Own bedroom \$220 plus one-third utilities. Available immediate-ly. Call (913)452-9840, SUBLEASE. ONE bedroom

in a three-bedroom apart-ment. Price negotiable Starting May 20. One month free Chase Manhat-tan Apartments 587-0693.

SUMMER SUBLEASE avail able June- July. Up to four bedrooms available with two bathrooms at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Rent negotiable. For more information call 776-0958. SUMMER SUBLEASE, cute

furnished, bright apart-ment, fenced yard, washer/ dryer, quiet neighborhood. Asking \$325/ month. Dates and rent negotiable, 776-4389.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, on bedroom, \$300/ month, water/ trash paid. Close to campus. 537-8439 to leave nessage, 1837 College SUMMER SUBLEASE, Sp. cious one-bedroom apart-ment, one block from cam-

utilities. Available May-July 31. Rent negotiable 539-9182. TWO ROOMS in a three bedroom apartment. Available after finals. Across street from campus. May Free! Rent reduced! Call

pus. Water/ trash paid, los

TWO-BEDROOM APART MENT available for June-July sublease. Very clean, water/ trash paid. Close to campus. May negotiate on rent, 587-0245.



Tutor

RAISE YOUR G.P.A. with Herbal Rocket 539-6980.

210 Besume/ Typing

NEED SOMETHING TYPED? I'll type papers for \$1 per double-spaced page. I can also type resumés. Choose one of my styles for \$15, I'll create your style for \$20. Call your style for \$20. Call Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. or leave voice mail.

TYPING SERVICES offered Papers, resumes, no job too big or small. \$1 per page. 539-7097, ask for page. 539-7097, ask Tena or leave message.

Other Services

WAMEGO SELF Storage Lowest storage rates in the area. Highway 24, Warne-go, 456-2749. 5x 10-\$29, 10X 10-\$49, 10X 15-\$47, 10X 20-\$54, 10X 25-\$62.



Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classifics tion. Readers are ad-vised to approach any such employment opsuch employment op-portunity with reason-able caution. The Col-legian urges our read-ers to contact the Bet-ter Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, To-peke, KS 66607-1190. [913]232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin info now. For (301)429-1326.

APARTMENT MANAG-ER. Chase Manhattan Apartments is currently seeking a self-motivated, well organized, individual to manage 180 unit complex. Apartment plus sal-ary. Submit resume to ary. Submit resume to First Management, Inc., PO Box 1832 Lawrence, KS 66044 or call Sheryl (913)841-7333.

ARE YOU SICK OF KAN-SAS? Earn \$6200 and gain resume experience in summer marketing and management training pro

gram with 129 year company. Call 565-9717. ATTENTION STUDENTS earn top pay with travel op-portunities. Full-time summer employment 40- 50 hours per week. Must be 18 and have two ID's: (Driver's license, social security card or state ID) Drivers to drive, pack, and load household goods. Call for phone interview at (800)239-1427 or apply in person at Covan World-wide Moving Services, Inc., 12905 West 63rd Street,

CERAMIC CRAFT Instruc tor to teach classes on fin-ishing and decorating of ceramic figurines, dolls and functional pieces. Will also assist in advancing your instructor certificatio through training work-shops. Part-time position with the City of Manhattan, flexible work hours- some evenings and weekends evenings and weekends. Starting salery \$6/ hour. (DOQ). Apply at Human Resources/ Personnel Office, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502, no later than Wednesday, May 7, 1997 by 5:00 p.m. EOE M/F/O.

COLLEGIAN CARRIER needed starting fail 1997 semester. Must be available to work Monday through Friday mornings from 6:30-9:30a.m. and have a reliable vehicle. Applications available in 103 Kedzie Hall. Application deadline June 27, 1997.

CRUISE AND LAND

Discover how to work in ex-otic locations, meet fun people, while earning up to \$2,000/ month in these exciting industries. Call Cruise Information Services: (800)276-5407 Ext. C57683.

DB92'S "A Purple Affair" news/ talk radio show is looking for freshmen and sophomore students to be sopnomore students to be-come a part of the news. Applications available in McCain 314 and are due Wednesday, May 7 in Mc-cain 314.

DICK EDWARDS Ford Lin

coln Mercury has an excel-lent career opportunity in the accounting department for an energetic individual who likes to work with peo-ple and enjoys a busy and challenging work envi-ronment. This position is responsible for all func-tions relating to accounts receivable, including billing, collection, posting and adjusting of accounts. This position is also responsible for daily bank deposit preparation and part-time cashier duties. Qualifica-tions for this position in-clude: 1) a high school di-ploma 2) good ten-key cal-culator skills, and 3) basic accounting skills and ex-perience. This is a full-time position Monday through Friday with hours from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and alternating Saturdays from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Benefits include paid vacation a 401(k) plan and group medical and dental in-surance. Send your resume as soon as possible to: Dick Edwards Ford Lincoln Mercury, Attn.: Office Manager, PO Box 368, Manhattan, KS 66505-0368.

DRIVERS, PACKER, HELPERS wanted. Excel lent opportunity to make good money in KC area. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Will train Fry- Wagner Moving and Storage. Call Darin Bald-win (913)541-0020 ext. 255.

ENTERTAINMENT INDUS-TRY now hiring. Earn to \$3,000/ month working in film, TV, Music, or Model-ing. World and local travel. No experience neces-saryl 1-800-827-2832 ex-tension M15401.

FLORIDA SUMMER EM PLOYMENTI We've got it all! For fun, travel and high income potential. For information call (352)378-9909 Ext. 13202.

FULL-TIME FISCAL Assis

tant needed immediately for busy non-profit organ-ization. Requires high school diploma augmented by bookkeeping/ ac counting and related office procedures courses. Pre-ferred associate degree (or higher) in accounting or re-lated field. Minimum of three years experience (or equivalent upper level col-lege credit) in payroll, ac-counts payable, accounts receivable, cash receipts and general accounting practices. Extensive computer experience-- preferably with DOS/ Windows, spreadsheet, Dbaselll+ applications and PR software and 10-key proficiency a must. Successful applicant must posses top-notch or-ganization skills and ability to work unassisted on multiple tasks. Salary \$17,500-\$18,500 (DoQ) plus bene-fits. Job description available on request. Inquiries welcome at (913)776-9294. Send cover letter, resume and three references by 5p.m. May 16, 1997 to: Fis-cal Screening Committee, NC-FH AAA, 437 Houston, Manhattan, KS 66502

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine op-erators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

KSU STUDENT needed for grounds maintenance.
Full-time summer employment. Must have experience operating maintenance grounds grounds maintenance equipment, including chainsaws. \$4.75/ hour. Apply at Kansas State & Extension Forestry, 2610 Claffin Road, 537-7050.

LOOKING FOR a career? Dick Edwards Ford is look-ing for the right person in his auto sales department. Excellent benefits, salary plus commission. Five- day work week. Call 776-4004, ask for J.C. or Lou.

LOOKING FOR a live-in nanny in Manhattan for 7 year old daughter. Excel-lent opportunity for a col-lege student. Please call (913)727-3363.

MAKE THE Most of

Your summer at Camp Taconic. Prestigious co-ed camp in beautiful Mas-sachusetts seeks motivated sophomores, juniors, sen-iors and grads who love working with kids to be general counselors and ingeneral counselors and in-structors in: Swimming, Sailing, Windsurfing, Ski-ing, Athletics, Ropes Course, Rollerblading, Horseback Riding, Archery, Gymnastics, AErobics, Golf, Arts and Crafts, Pho-tography, Silver Jewelry, Drama, Music, Piano Ac-companiment, Cooking, Science Rocketry, Pioneer-ing, Video and Newspaper. Competitive salaries. Join a dedicated team. Have a rewarding and enjoyable rewarding and enjoyable summer. Please call cor-

rected (800)762-2820.

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ence necessary 539-2356

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CEPTING APPLICA-TIONS FOR PRODUC-TION ASSISTANTS FOR FEATURE FILM. Mini pay involved. Must be willing to work 12- 14 hour days, 6 days weeks days, 6 days weeks throughout July and one-half of August. Call 565-0682. SPECIAL NOTICE Need extra money avery month? If so, the Topeka Captial-

If so, the Topeka Capital-Journal rural Pottawa-tomie Co. motor route may be just the ticket for you! Here's what's in It for you: delivery takes about 2 1/2 hours per day, won't interfere with most full-time jobs. Here's what you need: A reliable vehicle, above average ambition, a desire to earn extra money running your own business. For more information, call Dis-trict Manager Connie Will-yard at (913)539-4776 or call The Topeka Capital-Journal 1(800)777-7171 ext, 140, OPEN NOW!

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT experienced combine or truck drivers needed for custom wheat harvest op-eration. Hotel and meals in-

SUMMER WORK- Does your summer job leave you feeling OVERQUALI-FIED and UNDERPAID? Check out our 130 year summer program. \$555/ week. Call 565–9763.

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port Center, Computing and Network Services, and Network Services, needs two or three student workers with computer experience beginning mid-May. Long-term employment possibilities. Students must be willing to work during the summer and on breaks. Duties include computer related clude computer related and clerical tasks. Job de-

To place your

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forms available at 16 Nichols Hall. Job pays minimum wage to start. Application deadline is 5pm, May 8, 1997. Inter-views will be held the week of May 12. WANTED 19 people, serious about losing weight now. Call 587-1041. Ask about "we pay you" pro-WANTED: FARM help for

MAKE-UP ARTISTS and

NATIONAL PARK EM-PLOYMENT- Want to **Opportunities** The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classifica tion. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Busi-ness Bureau, 501 SE

homeworkers. No experi-ence necessary. Training available 539-6980.

PART-TIME SUMMER farm help wanted. Experi

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sands of curious goods Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539–4684. FOR SALE: Portable dish-

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THREE FULL mattresses \$15 each, bed frame \$10, 20g fish tank with filter, pump, stand, fish \$75, dresser \$15, three-headed lamp \$15, bookshelf \$10, couch \$15, TV \$15, microwave \$20, 776-4280.

Furniture to Buy/Sell

summer or beyond. Need some experience with crop machinery and big round hay baler (913)457-3440.

WE ARE seeking a summer

sitter to care for our three

children at home. It's a great summer job for someone who is respon-

sible, caring, dependable, and fun loving. Work from 7:30am to 5:30pm week-days in Manhattan. Must have own car. Call 776-4063 after 5:30pm.

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7

Items for Sale

330

Business

LOVESEAT, TWO recliners, and coffee table. Sell as set or individual. Call 537–2884 ask for Sarah.

MOVING, MUST sell: 28x 42 adjustable height draft-ing table, like new, \$100. Headboard, full size, black matte finish, \$35. 539-1403

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Derby & Kramer Food Center

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K-STATE STUDENT UNION

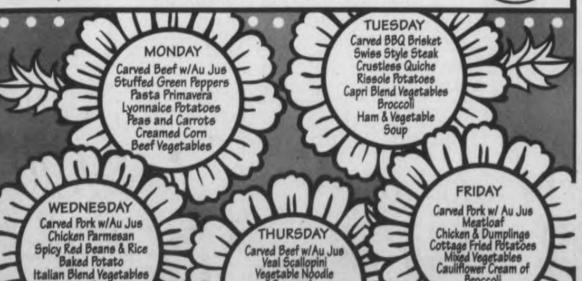
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Sunday, May 11

Monday-Saturday, May 12-17

9 a.m.-9 p.m. Noon-5 p.m.

9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Sunday, May 18 Noon-5 p.m.



MON.-SAT. "We Give You Our Best"

Noon-5 SUN. ETC. In today's paper

In Wednesday's paper

smokers quit. See Health&Sex

There are many aids to he

532-6556 532-6560 532-6555



LOOKING FOR THE EDGE DURING **NEXT WEEK'S FINALS TORTURE?**

Need a brain boost? Here's the inside scoop on what foods

you can eat to make your studying for finals more productive.

See HOME EC., Page 9

Board postpones recommendation about Laramie closing

► Want more stories? Go to the Electronic Collegian search engine (http://collegian.ksv.edu/ search) and type in Laramie as the key word.

The Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board meeting began with more than 300 people in attendance Monday night and ended six hours and 45 minutes later, but discussed only one item on the agenda - the rezoning of the Manhattan Christian College Planned Unit Development.

WHAT DO YOU LOOK FOR

of other recreational stimulants. Find out why.

IN YOUR BEER COMMERCIAL?

Jess Louk isn't happy with the quality of advertisement coming

from breweries. He thinks it might have something to do with the use

See OPINION, Page 4

After listening to hours of debate, the planning board decided to table the motion until its July 7 meeting.

The main topic of debate centered around the proposed closing of Laramie Street from 14th to

Three groups - MCC, the Aggieville

Business Association and area residents would be affected by the proposed closing.

John Poulson, vice president of admissions and recruitment at MCC, said the MCC community is in favor of the proposal because it feels it will bring the campus together.

"One of the biggest problems we have is that we are not a unified campus. We are a campus divided by a street. It's important for the growth of our school that Laramie Street be vacated," he

Another concern of the college is the safety its students.

Ken Cable, MCC president, said, "Many of our students cross Laramie more than 10 times a day so they can access the entire campus. With 3,000 cars using this section of Laramie Street a day, there is a significant potential for health problems.

The ABA opposes the proposed closing. Cheryl Sieben, ABA director, said Aggieville businesses will be directly affected by reduced accessibility if the street is closed.

"We're not opposed to the growth of Manhattan Christian College, but Aggieville needs to remain easily accessible for our growth as well," she said.

Some neighbors in the area surrounding MCC also oppose the proposed closing.

Jim Shanteau, director of the Institute for Social and Behavioral Research at K-State and neighborhood member, said the closing will

worsen the neighborhood's traffic situation. "You can't increase the safety of a neighbor

hood by closing a dangerous intersection. The

traffic will be shifted to other streets and inter-

Eval. Date

Newscaper

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Section

sections," he said. One such street is Leavenworth Street, which is home to Eugene Field Elementary School. Many neighborhood members expressed concern for the children in this area who could be

affected by increased traffic. Jerry Reynard, board member, said there was a basic acceptance of the Planned Unit Development except for the Laramie Street closing. In pursuit of a solution to this problem, MCC, the ABA and area residents will meet to

discuss alternatives to the closing.

We're not opposed to the growth of Manhattan Christian College, but Aggieville needs to remain easily accessible for our growth as well.

> · Cheryl Sieben Aggieville Business Association director

Fugitive killed; search continues for 2nd militant Texas separatist

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT DAVIS, Texas - A fugitive member of the Republic of Texas was killed Monday in a gun battle with police who had been tracking him since he fled the secessionist group's hideout.

A second man remained at large in the rugged Davis Mountains, where the two had gone separately before the rest of the militant group laid down their arms during the weekend.

The group's leader and several other people were named Monday in a federal fraud indictment.

The gunfire took place at a bunker about a mile from the group's so-called embassy headquarters in a sparse mountain development, state officials said.

The victim had apparently been shooting at police tracking dogs and a helicopter that were searching for the pair, said Sherri Deatherage Green, a spokeswoman for the Texas Department of Public Safety.

"Shots were fired from the helicopter and from the ground at the suspect," she said.

The dead man's name was not immediately known. The two men being sought were identified as Richard Keyes III, 21, and Mike Matson, 48.

Of the two, only Keyes was charged with a crime. He was accused of organized criminal activity and kidnapping related to an April 27 hostage-taking that started the group's seven-day standoff, which ended peacefully Saturday.

Earlier Monday, two of the dogs unleashed to track the two fugitives were shot.

Both were taken to a veterinarian. One was wounded in the chest, the other in the leg, Green said. The Republic of Texas, which has split into three

factions, believes the formerly independent state was illegally annexed by the United States in 1845. After Saturday's surrender, Richard McLaren,

leader of the faction involved in the standoff, was held without bail in the Presidio County Jail in Marfa, about 20 miles to the south, and three others were held in lieu of \$500,000 bail each. All faced charges of organized criminal activity.

On Monday, a federal fraud and conspiracy indictment unsealed in Dallas accused McLaren; his wife, Evelyn; and five other people of issuing more than \$1.8 billion in bogus Republic of Texas financial documents or so-called warrants and using them to pay legitimate bills and to open bank accounts.

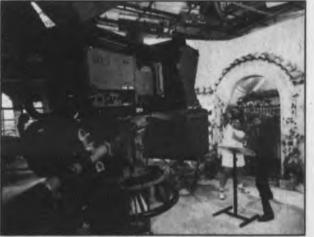
Actual losses were estimated in the hundreds of thousands of dollars. "But we don't know where all the monies went," said U.S. Attorney Paul Coggins.

See FUGITIVE, Page 3

TERRY ANGUS, of Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada, works with Wayne Valentine on a scene in "Four Fish Fly Free," a children's TV show being filmed Angus spent five years working on Jim Henson's "Fraggle Rock."



Puppets take Manhattan



PAMELA MANNING, junior in mass communications, and Wayne Valentine practice a scene in the Educational Communication Center at Bob Dole Hall.

rown adults are learning their ABCs **Puppeteers** gather

to produce new

based at K-State.

all over again in the Educational Communication Center at Bob Dole Hall. But they are reciting them in the voices

of a school of fish, with brightly colored, lifelike puppets attached to their upstretched K-State is the new home for "Four Fish

Fly Free," a music-educational children's TV show.

Chuck and Mary Lynn McMichael of Little River created the concept for the show, which uses puppets as its char-

"It was fall of 1995, and I thought I had something," Chuck McMichael said. "But I thought it was a storybook for my kids for Christmas."

Chuck said he started playing around with the idea, laid

it out and formatted the concept for television. "We longed to see something that deals with music more than just as segues between parts of social-content issue shows," Chuck McMichael said.

"Four Fish Fly Free" centers around four fish, the main

characters, that are learning about music in an underwater school. The fish, Neon, Copper, Red and Blue, are faced with the same dilemmas children today are facing. The pilot, which children's program is set to be finished in June, is about a child's fear of singing in front of others.

"We didn't want to go social-content issues," Chuck McMichael said. "We do normal childhood experiences." Chuck McMichael said they have assembled a dream

team of sorts to work on the show. "We have been blessed with the amount of talent we

have working in all facets of the production," he said. Terry Angus, from Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada, is cre-

ating and building puppets for the show, performing two of the main characters and training those new to puppeteering. Angus is a five-year veteran of "Fraggle Rock," a show created by Jim Henson.

"He's an amazing artist," McMichael said of Angus.

See PUPPETS, Page 3



WHEN HOOP DREAMS DO COME TRUE

place.

► ANDRIA JONES RECEIVES call from ABL's Columbia Quest.

K-State added yet another player to the professional sports world when women's basketball senior forward Andria Jones was drafted by the ABL Monday. Jones went in the sixth round to the Columbia Quest, where former women's basketball coach Brian

"I really didn't think it would happen," Jones said. "I think Coach Agler is probably just trying to help me get my foot in the

Agler drafted former Wildcat forward Shanele Stires along with Jones in the sixth

round and acquired a second sixth-round pick from the expansion Long Beach, Calif., team to secure both players.

"Everything's still up in the air," Agler said. "With the number of spots we have left, Andria and Shanele have their work cut out for them."

ABL teams post a roster of 11 players and are allowed to keep eight protected players from the past season's team.

Stires and Jones have the 12th and 13th places, respectively, and will have to prove themselves on the next level in order to earn a place on the team, K-State head coach Deb_

"The 11th, 12th and 13th players will compete for the 11th spot," Patterson said.

"In the fall, Andria will go in with the team and work out with them to get the opportunity to beat someone out. She will either stay 13th or move up after three or four weeks and be told she's a replacement player."

Jones was also asked to attend a postdraft tryout session with the WNBA's Utah Starzz May 15-16.

Patterson said the Starzz had two open spots on their roster, but until the tryout there would be no way of knowing how many play-

ers were up for the spots. ."Without question, A.J. is talented enough to play in either league," Patterson said. "It just comes down to the coach's preference relative to the personnel he has in Jones said wrapping up school has been keeping her busy, and she hasn't had a minute to touch a basketball since last week.

"I try to work out, doing cardiovascular stuff when I can, but I have three portfolios due this week," Jones said. "I was just telling my mom I thought I'd have more time when basketball was over, but I really need about 10 more hours in my day.

Regardless of where Jones ends up in the professional realm, Patterson is convinced of ones' ability to contribute.

"This is just a first step for her," Patterson said. "Once she works with them, any organization will understand what type of player she can be. This will make her a permanent fixture in the league."

e-mail: (seahors@ksu.edu)

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours, and they are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

NATION AND WORLD

PAPER TOWEL COMPANIES MERGE IN NEARLY \$6 BILLION DEAL

MILWAUKEE - James River Corp. is acquiring Fort Howard Corp. in a nearly \$6 billion deal analysts said will allow the paper towel and tissue company to compete more effectively.

The combined company, to be known as Fort James Corp. with headquarters in Richmond, Va., and Chicago would have more than \$7 billion in annu-

News of the deal, which includes a \$3.55 billion exchange of stock and the assumption of \$2.4 billion in debt, sent Fort Howard shares soaring more than 16 percent Monday, while James River rose almost 6 percent.

"It's truly a merger of co-equals that are better off together than apart," said Miles L. Marsh, chairman and chief executive officer of Richmond-based James River, which makes Brawny paper towels. Quilted Northern bathroom tissue, Vanity Fair napkins, and Dixie cups and plates. Marsh would become chairman of Fort James.

James River is the world's No. 2 maker of tissues behind Kimberly-Clark Corp., with \$5.7 billion in sales last year.

"We are still No. 2 in the industry, but a much stronger No. 2," said Michael T. Riordan, chairman and chief executive officer of Fort Howard, a commercial supplier of paper products based in Green Bay, Wis. Riordan is to be president of the combined company.

The merger, expected to be completed at the end of summer, is designed to produce annual savings of \$150 million to \$200 million a year, the companies said. Those savings will include the elimination of jobs, which have yet to be identified, said Richard Elder, a James River spokesman.

• TRIAL BEGINS OF MAN CHARGED IN DEATH OF 'MEGAN'S LAW' GIRL.

TRENTON, N.J. - The defendant's own confession and a bite mark little Megan Kanka left on his hand as she struggled for her life will prove he lured the girl into his home, raped and killed her, the prosecutor said today in opening

The girl's mother told jurors how police showed her pieces of Megan's clothing found in the the defendant's garbage.

Prosecutor Kathryn Flicker told the jury of the night of July 29, 1994, when Megan asked her neighbor if she could see his new puppy.

Defendant Jesse Timmendequas told the girl - who became a symbol for victims of sexual predators freed from prisons - she would have to come inside his house to see the dog, Flicker said.

"Unsuspecting, trusting, 7-year-old Megan walked into the defendant's house, unseen by any of the people who might have intervened. She would never walk out," Flicker said.

In the years since Megan's slaying, laws in her name have been passed around the country in efforts to see that people are notified about sexual predators living in their communities.

Timmendequas (pronounced ti-men'de-kwas), who had two prior sex convictions, lived across the street from the Kanka family in suburban Hamilton Township. He is charged with murder, kidnapping and sexual assault. If convicted of the top count of murder, he could face the death penalty.

BIRD VIRUS-BASED VACCINE SHOWS PROMISE AGAINST HIV.

WASHINGTON - A vaccine made from a virus that gives a pox to canaries but is harmless to humans has shown promise in blocking infection by the AIDS

The vaccine has been injected into a group of healthy volunteers and found to cause a powerful surge of killer T-cells, a type of immune system warrior that protects the body from HIV, the virus that causes AIDS

"We take this as a positive sign," said Dr. Kent Weinhold of Duke University, but he noted that it is still uncertain whether the rapid rise in killer T-cells would be enough to protect people

► DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

K-STATE WEATHER

► CHECK OUT THESE EVENTS

- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mary Ann Bond at 10 a.m. today in Bluemont 257.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Elvin Roman-Paoli at 1 p.m. today in Throckmorton 1017.
- Block & Bridle will have a picnic at 5:30 tonight at Tuttle Creek Shelter 4.
- Lutheran Campus Ministry supper is at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus • The Rodeo Club meets at 7 every
- Tuesday night in Weber 111. The executive meeting is at 6 p.m. every Tuesday in the same room.
- Sigma Delta Pi/Spanish Club will meet at 7 tonight in All Faiths Chapel. Spanish professors and students will perform works in a Spanish variety show.

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- Chime Junior Honorary will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 204.
- Habitat for Humanity will meet at 9 tonight in Union 206.
- WIC: Providing healthy foods and nutrition education, has openings for women (pregnant, delivered and breastfeeding), infants and children up to 5 years. Call the Riley County-Manhattan Health Department at 776-4779, extension 248 for an appointment.
- CSP Tutoring is accepting applications to serve as a tutor for fall 1997. Call 532-5701 for more information on how you can help area elementary-, middleand high-school students.
- Project Release will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Trotter 201
- Single Parent Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Justin Hall lobby.

Cloudy and warm

today with a high in he mid-70s. Tomorraw

Today

Around the State

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Chanute

Goodland

Russell

▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

► K-STATE POLICE

- . SUNDAY, MAY 4
- At 10:35 p.m., Brian Hanley reported that \$160 cash had been stolen from his
- room in Haymaker Hall. MONDAY, MAY 5
- At 12:40 a.m., Chris Van Tyle report-

ed he had found a keg in a room that should not be occupied in Haymaker Hall while he was doing his rounds.

► RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

. SUNDAY, MAY 4

- At 8:51 p.m., Mary Ann Porter reported a residential break-in at 3216 Valleywood. A Canon 35mm Model T50 and a Canon 50mm 1.8 lens were
- taken. Loss was \$180. At 11:12 p.m., police were called to Bobby T's, 3240 Kimball Ave., to check the welfare of children younger than age 8 who were with parents who had been drinking in the bar for most of the night. Barbara M. Miller, 3270 Kimball Ave., was arrested for DUI and child endan-
- Upon arrival, officers confiscated the keg and Bryan Crow was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

MONDAY, MAY 5

• At 2:30 a.m., Kirk Sester, 414 Wickham Road, reported the theft of a Trek 850 mountain bike. Loss was \$480.

germent. Bond was set at \$1,000.

- At 2:36 a.m., Miguel Delgado, 605 S. 15th St., was arrested for battery. Bond was \$500. No contact orders were issued.
- At 6:14 a.m., a burglary was reported at the United Pentecostal Church, 700 Vattier St.

► CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

the K-State Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Claudette Riley, news editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail (collegn@ksu.edu) or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

HOW TO CONTACT THE COLLEGIAN

. BY PHONE Newsroom 532-6556

Advertising 532-6560 Classifieds 532-6555

. BY E-MAIL (collegn@ksu.edu)

 ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB (http://collegian.ksu.edu)

. BY SNAIL MAIL Kansas State Collegian

116 Kedzie Hall Kansas State University Manhattan, KS 66506

IN PERSON

The Collegian newsroom office is in Kedzie 116 (across from the K-State Student Union).

STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Callegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103,

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LEON RAPPOPORT, professor of psychology, has been at K-State for nearly 33 years. Rappoport practices Zen Buddhism, and he said it helps strengthen and discipline the mind, and it improves concentration.

From Zen Buddhism to European ideas, DIFFERENTVIEWS Harley-riding psychology professor brings his class DIFFERENTVIEWS

JOHN HENDERSON

Leon Rappoport has been a professor of psychology at K-State for nearly 33 years, practices Zen Buddhism and has lived everywhere from New York to Norway. But he calls Manhattan home.

"Kansas grows on you," he said. "My two sons wanted to escape."

But Rappoport is still here. Born in New York City, he got his bachelor's in psychology only after he had dabbled in biology, history and English. His first job, in 1953, was at a youth house where he worked with delinquent teenagers.

he said, pausing mid sentence by habit to reflect. "They weren't there because they were nasty rotten fiends they were just sort of dumb."

He remembered one who had burned down a lumber yard, and another who found a pistol, went up on the roof of an apartment building, and fired random shots into the air.

The following year, Rappoport served a two-year tour with the U.S. Army as a radio operator stationed in Germany, with the 12th Armored Infantry Battalion.

"We sat around waiting for the Russians to arrive," he said. "We were deployed along the Rhine river, with "These were basically nice kids," the assumption that they would be by the river."

They did not come. About halfway through his tour, he got married. Rappoport said that since radio operators had to work day and night, he became a truck driver for the unit so he could have more regular hours.

After his tour and two more years working for a market research company, he went back to school at the University of Colorado. Between his downhill days on the ski slopes, Rappoport earned his master's and doctorate in social psychology, specializing in personality.

In 1963 he moved to Norway to help start a postdoctoral fellowship at

coming, and we would slow them up the University of Oslo, with famed cognitive development researcher Jahn Smedslund.

> "I got to do more cross-country skiing over there," he said. "Smedslund and I keep in touch, we trade Christmas cards, that sort of

The following year Rappoport followed through with a job opening on the K-State psychology faculty, where he's been ever since.

Rappoport has taught a variety of courses within psychology, such as Lifespan and Human Development, and his favorite, Ethnic Humor.

See VIEWS, Page 10

College town calm after 2 nights of riots

The Collegian editorial

humorous approach in

giving the real reasons

behind the Boulder

board takes a

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOULDER, Colo. - College students frustrated by a crackdown on drinking clashed violently with police for two straight nights, but quiet prevailed on the eve of the final day of classes Monday

Some University of The editorial. Colorado students said they were fighting for the right to drink alcohol before they turn 21 as they confronted police the Friday and Saturday nights of the final weekend before they begin studying for exams.

Businesses in Hill" district near the campus complied with a police request to close early Sunday night, and a concert was canceled at a popular nightclub. There were no problems.

'We appreciate the students giving this thing a rest," Police Chief Tom Koby said, only hours after many business owners boarded up shops in the popular student district.

Twenty-four hours earlier, hundreds of students broke windows, burned couches and trash and threw rocks and burning branches at police. Officers responded with rubber bullets and tear gas.

Twenty-six people were arrested, 14

of them CU students. Six students and six police officers were injured. Two students remained hospitalized in fair condition Monday with head injuries and

scalp lacerations. Junior John Cooper contended that students leaving bars encountered a

"wall of police in riot gear. The students felt threatened ... in response they (students) created their own wall."

On Friday night, 1,500 people gathered after firefighters arrived to put out a large bonfire apparently set by celebrating students. Twenty people were injured.

In all, 19 students were arrested over two nights - two of them

The community and university have been trying to curb alcohol consumption. Beer was banned at CU football

games last season. Jennifer Frank, an outgoing CU student union executive, said, "There's a real concern, no, a frustration, at the way they've (students) been treated by the city. They feel they've been put down to

second-class citizens." CU President John Buechner condemned the riots and said he will sup-

port expelling students convicted of vio-

PUPPETS

"But it's like you are talking to Sybil whenever you talk to him because he can talk in so many voices and different

characters.' McMichael said he found Angus through the Internet.

While Angus is performing here now, he is back and forth between Manhattan and Halifax, where he builds the puppets.

"I fly here and there," he said. "But I ship the puppets by Federal Express because I don't really trust those luggage people. The puppets could end up far away from here."

Chuck McMichael said the Kansas Arts Council will schedule a premiere for the pilot at the Topeka Performing Arts Center.

"It's tentatively scheduled for July 19, but that's tentative," he said. "The state is being very supportive of a homegrown product."

FUGITIVE CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the monies went," said U.S. Attorney Paul Coggins.

Coggins said the warrants, which look like cashier's checks, were redeemed for receipts.

"Creditors who complained about having received a worthless warrant and then getting a worthless receipt on top of that were threatened with so-called marks of reprisals by the defendants,"

Coggins said, adding he didn't know what the reprisals would be.

Coggins called them paper terrorists. "They're not revolutionaries, but ripoff artists. They're not patriots, but parasites. In short, they're bullies." Coggins said.

Names of the five others charged with the McLarens were not released because they are not in custody.

No court date was set for McLaren. Evelyn McLaren appeared before a magistrate Monday in Alpine, 20 miles southeast of Fort Davis.

Read the Collegian.

ERGENCY One place to go

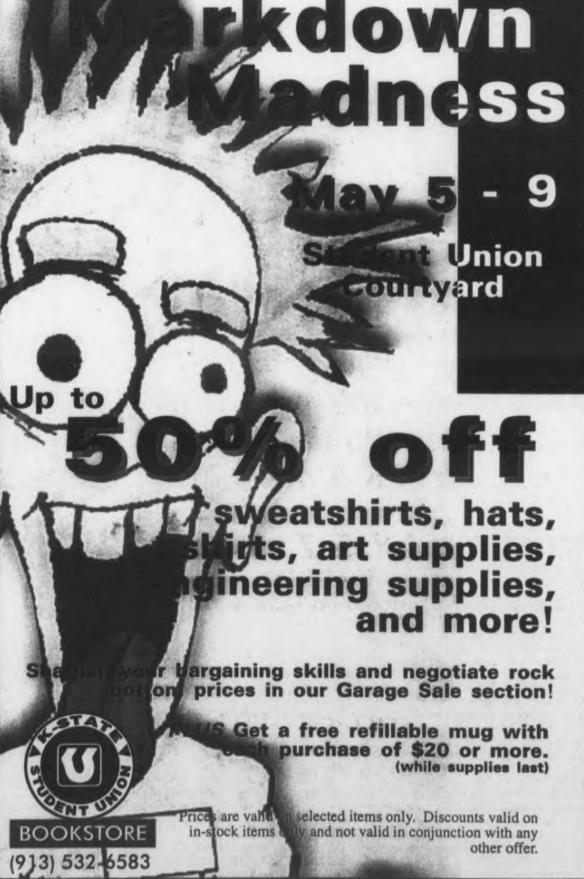
At 7:00 a.m. on Monday, June 2nd, 1997, the **Emergency Department** at Mercy Health Center's Sunset **Avenue facility** (formerly Memorial Hospital) will be permanently closed.

Emergency services will be provided only at the College Avenue facility (formerly The Saint Mary Hospital) from this date on.



The consolidation of Emergency Services is a part of Mercy Health Center's continuing effort to provide the people of Manhattan and the region with the highest quality health care in the most efficient manner.

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KEVIN KLASSEN e-mail: [kevkk@ksu.edu

PINION

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

COLUMNS are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian

Our VIEW is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian

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Russell Fortmeyer, senior in

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Kady Gu

Want to know what the riots in Boulder were really about?

f you've been catching the stories in the news, you've surely heard about the rioting by our fellow students at the University of Colorado at Boulder. The Associated Press reported that the riots

were caused by frustration on the part of students about a crackdown EDITORIAL BOARD on drinking. However, we at the

an irresponsible manner for such a

frivolous reason. Here are our theories about what could have really whipped the student body at CU into such a vio-

Collegian know that college stu-

dents would never behave in such

lent frenzy. Enjoy. 10. Their student union was raising prices again on items like coffee

and lemon slices. 9. Students heard Manhattan Christian College was trying to

close certain streets in Boulder. 8. They heard the Royal Purple Yearbook CD-ROM was available.

7. CU was trying to re-enact the Aggieville riot of 1986 (minus the goal post)

6. The college paper didn't run the clue for the day's Cryptoquip.

5. The entire scene was a really misunderstood outdoor production of "A Clockwork Orange."

4. The riot was really organized by library staff members who were demanding more periodicals and journals in the library.

3. It was just a lobbying effort to reverse DUI convictions of former student senators.

2. The students were just showing support for John and Patricia Ramsey.

And the No. 1 reason for the riots at the University of Colorado (insert drum roll here) ...

1. The students are trying to create the Independent Republic of Boulder.

(Of course, we all secretly know the squirrels are really behind it in conjuncture with the campus

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a consensus opinion is reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and students.

radio station.)

▶ TOLES



▶ YOUR VIEWS

DEATH PENALTY PUNISHES THE WRONG PEOPLE Editor,

Why doesn't the government rape rapists if it murders murderers? I am not a death penalty fan and would like to take this opportunity to write why.

First off, most supporters stand by the death penalty because they say it's cheaper than life sentences. It's not. The average cost of an execution is more than double the approximate \$800,000 it costs for a life sentence.

An interesting fact I have come across in my research is that between 1977 and 1995, there were 4,857 prisoners sentenced to death. During this same 19 year period, there were 313 executions. What happened to the 4,544 inmates that weren't killed? Mistrials. Retrials. Found

I was startled to read recently that some states still use hanging

or firing squads as methods of execution. Rest assured, they weigh the criminal ahead of time to ensure that 1260 pounds of impact is delivered to the neck. This prevents beheading and strangulation. The formula allows for a clean snap between the third and fourth vertebrae.

It's obvious to me that executions punish the wrong people. After we put these scumbags out of their misery, who is left suffering but the people who loved him? What kind of punishment is that?

As citizens of a civilized, wealthy society, why do we enforce this primitive and barbaric form of punishment? Twenty-three innocent men had been wrongfully executed as of 1995. They could've lived, but their "death row pardons were two minutes too late.

Mandy Byrd senior in advertising

Beer commercials

Today's advertisements fail to measure up to predecessors

ments to Jess at (Jess31@ksu.edu).

port such deranged commercials.

These Dick commercials have thoroughly con-

vinced me that there is a mass conspiracy being

perpetrated by beer companies and their

advertising agencies. They're all on drugs,

every last one of them. The collusion

must be exposed. These druggies

For example, let's inspect

some recent Bud Light

advertisements. There are

two frogs hanging out on

the roadside. Who knows

what these frogs are

doing there or talking

And then, all of the

sudden, a Bud Light

truck roars by. One of

the bright frogs sticks

his tongue onto the

back of the Bud Light

truck, and the next

thing we see is the

behind the truck

without the sail. The

connection here is

obvious. The frog is

licking the truck.

People lick acid and

other mind-altering

Oh, you don't

believe me? You

think ol' Jess has final-

ly gone off his rocker?

Well, try this one on for

We get the same two frogs

hanging out on an alligator's back in

some swamp. In their possession, they

have a case of Bud Light, perhaps it is one of the cases they took from the truck in the ear-

substances.

parasailing

about?

will be stopped!

Is it just me, or are some beer advertisers on mind-alter-

I'm serious. The thought came to me the other day when I was enjoying a frosty beverage while glued to the NBA playoffs. After Michael Jordan scored his 50th point, NBC cut to a series of commercials.

The first one was Miller Time by Dick. I don't know about you, but I think Dick licked a little to much LSD in the 1960s. I mean, c'mon, the guy makes a commercial where a magician conjures up a patch of fur that he makes appear beneath a woman's armpits. Not only that, but it looks like Dick has not cut his hair since 1969. Is this wackiness going to sell beer for Miller Lite?

Oddly enough, I think it will. We have a surplus of psychos out there who aren't afraid to sup-

forgot was smoke seeping out the windows of the shed. Bud Light is guilty, guilty! Bob Marley might have been a martyr to a bunch of dreadlock-wearing rasta men, but to American culture at large he was associated with a certain wacky tobbaky, weed, pot, marijuana.

way, Hunter S. Thompson?

On a serious note, if Marley were alive, I doubt he would have allowed Bud Light to use his art for beer promotions.

lier commercial. I don't know. Anyway, they're listening to Bob Marley and walking up to a shed where a party is rockin' the swamp land. The only thing Anheuser-Busch Inc.

What ever happened to breathtaking women in bathing suits, guys that looked liked they spent more time in the gym than quality time with beer and the retired sports celebrities pitching beer because they ravaged their fortunes on that very substance?

I miss those commercials dearly. Give me a solid mix of craziness and clichés. Give me Bob Uecker, but don't give me a steady stream of these drug-induced bonanzas. Who's writing these commercials any-

> It would seem that commercials, not the shows, have become the focus of television. This is because that commercials have become more entertaining than the shows they support. How many of us watch a Super Bowl blowout well into the fourth quarter just to see the com-For beer companies, commercials

have become a novelty. I have not seen a domestic beer commercial in some time that describes the taste of a beer. Their commercials are focusing on mainbrand-name recognition.

> There is no message to be found in a bunch of giant people running around the Rockies Coors Light or a cartoon with a big bear that

> > skunk "Hamms beer refreshing, Hamms. OK, maybe

resembles a

there is a message in the Hamms cartoon commercial. They are marketing - luckily, to kids their beer tastes so despicable even kids would not drink the stuff. But that is another column.

Now I would like to thank you for your time and give a word to our sponsors. This column has been sponsored in part by Honey Dog Light, Students for Beer and Wayne Newton Fans Against Beer Commercials.

"Give me a stream of craziness and clichés. Give me Bob Uecker. but don't give me a steady stream of these drug-induced bonanzas. Who's writing these commericals anyway, Hunter S. Thompson?"

Lines of distinction blur in British elections

The recent elections in Britain seem like a replay of an old story: Bright, young, suntanned challenger defeats tired, old, white-haired incumbent with promises of fresh ideas, fresh thinking, fresh action and compassion.

It happened here in the United States in 1992 when Gov. Bill Clinton defeated President Bush. and it happened last Thursday in Britain when Tony Blair defeated John Major, winning 419 seats in the 659-member House of Commons.

The recent hoopla over Blair's win, even as restrained as it is on this side of the pond, tends to obscure the exact nature of Labor's strategy in this election and its implications for British poli-

In brief, Labor won because it managed to steal seats from every other party in Parliament except the Liberal Democrats. By copying essentially centrist Tory policies without also importing that party's divisions and conflict about Europe, Labor kept to itself most of the swing seats it generally has to share with the Tories at every general election.

By promising to bring self-government to Scotland and Wales - which involves establishing separate parliaments for these formerly independent countries - Labor pulled the rug out from under the Scottish Nationalist Party and its counterpart in Wales, neither of which had a hope of getting the necessary majority in Parliament to achieve autonomy.

It might not seem like a formula for success to court the fringe while also stealing the successful other party's platform, but in the British electoral system such strategy has traditionally resulted in a steady accumulation of votes from all quarters, which add up to a majority in Parliament that allows the winning party to run the government and have its leader named Prime

Not one party in the British system has enough "safe" seats, constituencies so loaded with voters of one party that its candidate in each is inevitably returned to Parliament, to establish a majority. A heavy concentration of centrists in the "marginal" seats in the south of England and 74 Scottish members of Parliament make it important to court moderate and nationalist vot-

ADRIAN FLEMING/Colle

This general election might, however, be the last to conform to tradition.

British voters who loyally support a single party from adulthood to the grave, in good times or bad, have steadily been replaced by a volatile electorate, which will generally cast votes for the party that seems more attractive at the time of the general election.

In this election, this has resulted in one of the longest campaigning seasons in British history (six weeks) and the most vigorous use of media by both parties.

It is no longer possible for a party to survive on the basis of the promises in its platform, nor can an odd-looking politician hope to be named Prime Minister: tuft-haired Welshmen, fat cigarchompers and half-empty bespectacled flour sacks have given way to handsome creatures who look as if they just flew in from the California beaches

This shift toward media-driven politics has unsavory implications for policy, which might not be fully realized until long after Blair is out of office. The newly reorganized Labor party has disavowed all intention of turning the clock back on the Tory revolution.

Its being, essentially an unstable coalition of fellow travelers tired of two decades of being shut out by the Tories, will motivate its leader-

ship to fulfill the numerous promises it has made during the election in an effort to keep the party together. The Scots will get their parliament, old Labor will get its minimum wage and the centrists will see Britain participate more fully in the European Union.

But these contingencies merely postpone the evil fruits of media reliance. What about a hypothetical situation in the future, where there are two clear, internally unified black-and-white alternatives?

In terms of policy, the two will move toward each other until they are essentially indistinguishable shades of gray. In terms of getting elected, each will paint the other as the black option and itself as the white one.

Fuller and more sophisticated use of the media will permit them to more efficiently sustain these illusions, so that more and more British voters lose their ability to tell the two

This, in turn, increases the risk that the main checks and balances on the parliamentary system of government - the consciences of individual members of Parliament and the sheer difficulty of organizing stable coalition parties - will become ineffectual in the presence of powerful media tools that can erase any wrong from the public memory and cover up bad decisions.

This would in turn deprive lawmakers of the public contact necessary to formulate good policy and the public of the information it needs to hold its representatives accountable on specific

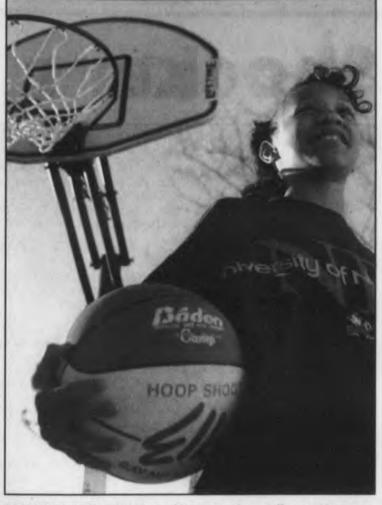
Parliament, the executive and the judiciary are all part of the same governing body, so that the British public can't hope to play it safe as we do by electing a president from a party other than the congressional majority.



ONATHAN WINKLER English. You can e-mail your ments to Jonothan at

Ophys.ksu.edu].

MOTIVATION TO BE THE BEST



BRIANNA BUCHANAN, a fifth-grader from Jefferson Elementary School in Fort Riley, out-shot 90,000 other children when she placed fourth in the Elks National Hoop Shoot Free Throw competition. The competition was April 20 in Springfield, Mass.

5th-grader out-shoots 90,000, grabs 4th place in free-throw competition

STORY BY CHRISTINA SMITH . PHOTO BY CLIF PALMBERG

ome 10-year-old girls idolize athletes like Mary Lou Retton, but Brianna Buchanan's idol is Hakeem Olajuwon of the Houston Rockets.

On April 20, Brianna out-shot 90,000 other children when she placed fourth in the Elks National Hoop Shoot Free Throw competition.

This fifth-grader from Jefferson Elementary School in Fort Riley got an early start with her basketball career.

"She started playing when she was three," Gregory Buchanan, her father, said. "I put up a basketball goal, and she played with me and her older brother."

Brianna is not pressured by her parents to excel in sports or school activities. She does that herself.

"She is a very motivated girl, and she pushes herself," Gregory Buchanan said. "She is like that with anything she does. It doesn't matter if it's a math competition or a spelling competition, she just wants to do her best."

It's this motivation that took her to the national competition, he said.

The competition began in the gym at Jefferson Elementary School, where she competed against classmates. Free throws had to be made from regulation height and distance.

Brianna's win during her school competition advanced her to the district competition in Ponoma, which she won by making 18 out of 25 free

She improved at the state competition in Newton. There, she made 19 out of 25 shots. This advanced her to the regional competition in Denver. There, her performance continued to get better.

"I made 22 of 25 free-throw shots. It was a lot of fun," Brianna said.

Her win there vaulted her to the nationals in Springfield, Mass.

"One exciting thing about the trip was we got to stay at a very pretty hotel that had a chandelier and 12 floors," she said.

There she made 20 of 25 free throws, placing fourth overall.

"I know Brianna is disappointed. But, she said it doesn't matter if she comes in first, second or third. All she wants to do is have fun," her father said.

Sigma Chis welcome undergrads, alumni for leadership conference

CHRISTA CAREY

The K-State chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity will be host to a leadership conference this summer.

The annual conference will celebrate its 50th anniversary and its second year at K-State since 1984.

There will be 1,100 undergraduate Sigma Chis and 150 alumni representing all 50 states and three provinces from Canada, and they will travel to Manhattan and stay at the Strong Complex

"I am looking forward to this year's conference. Manhattan sounds like a neat town," said Shane Largent, a senior in hotel and restaurant management and a Sigma Chi at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

The chapters are encouraged to bring five to seven members, including the president, vice president, pledge trainers, rush chairmen and treasurers, along with a couple of sophomores.

Last year Mike Ditka, head coach of the New Orlean Saints and a Sigma Chi alumnus, talked to members about lead-

This year's keynote speaker has yet to be selected.

"Sigma Chi is implementing new software this year for the treasury, so the treasurers need to learn how to use it," Thomas Roberts, assistant dean of engineering, said. New software, risk management and pledge education are some of the issues the men will discuss.

Roberts proudly wears his pin as an alumni member of Sigma Chi and chapter consultant for the Kansas and Nebraska provinces. He is helping the Sigma Chis with the organization of the

"This is my 30th leadership training workshop since I was initiated Sigma Chi at K-State. I have only missed one," Roberts said

The meetings are scheduled late into the evenings, but there is always time for socializing.

"Every night, we are going to have activities planned. The Rec complex will be available to us, and our house will be open for tours," said Brian Olsen, junior in biology and chairman of the on-sight committee.

The conference ends with a closing ceremony on August 10th. The Sigma Chis will take what they learned from the workshops and teach the other members of their chapters.

Olsen has participated in the conference the past two years but said he is excited to have the home advantage this year.

"I am excited about having it here. It's a great way to promote Kansas State University and our chapter," Olsen said.

"We want everyone to know that we have one of the best chapters of Sigma

VA extends benefits for Gulf vets

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Regulations announced by the Veterans Affairs Department Monday will allow Gulf War veterans to claim disability compensation for war-related illnesses through 2001.

The regulations, which go into effect immediately, broadly expand the current system in which veterans have been eligible for compensation only if their symptoms appeared within two years of

their service in the 1991 war.

This rule broadens VA's ability to give disabled Gulf War veterans the benefit of the doubt for a more realistic period of time as scientific research moves closer to answers about the causes of their health problems," VA

ment.

Brown said he had instructed the Veterans Benefits Administration to review all compensation claims of Gulf War veterans that were previously denied because of the two-year rule.

President Clinton last March announced his intentions to extend eligibility to 10 years, saying, "Gulf War veterans who became ill as a result of their service should receive the compensation they deserve, even if science cannot yet pinpoint the cause of their illnesses."



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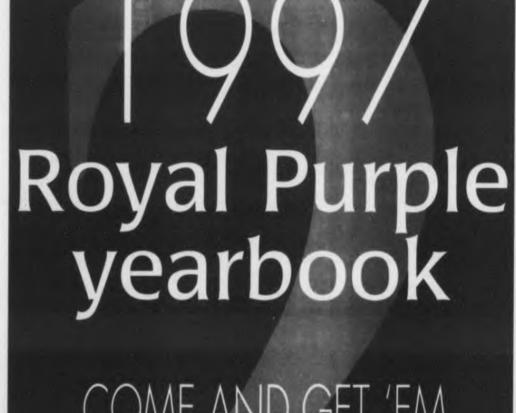
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YANKEE FIRST BASEMAN NAMED AL PLAYER OF WEEK

Tino Martinez of the New York Yankees, who batted .500 and drove in 10 runs in six games, was selected the American League's Player of the Week. Martinez also had 13 hits in 26 at-bats, 25 total bases, four home runs and five runs scored



e-mail: (weasal | @ksu.edu)

WEDNESDAY The K-State baseball

team takes on No. 16 Wichita State tonight at Frank Myers Field at 7 p.m. The Cats then go to Wichita State on Wednesday night at 7

Women's team signs one more to squad

K-STATE SPORTS INFORMATION

K-State head coach Deb Patterson innounced Monday the addition of another student-athlete to next year's women's basketball roster. Debbie Roeder, a 6'6" sophomore center from Kellogg College (Michigan), has signed a national letter of intent to play basketball for the Wildcats in

Roeder, a native of Sterling Heights, Mich., played junior college ball at Kellogg College in Battle Creek, Mich. She averaged 12.5 points and 4.6 blocks in 29 games. Her blocks average led the Michigan Community College Athletic Association Western Conference, and Roeder managed to set the school's all-time blocks record at 134. As a freshman, Roeder earned second team allconference accolades and was named the leam's best defensive player.

"Debbie brings a size dimension to our program that we've been missing," Patterson aid. "She has the ability to alter and block hots on the defensive end of the floor. She lays a finesse game on the offensive end."

Doug Dowdy, Roeder's former head oach and director of athletics at Kellogg ollege, believes K-State is getting a talented layer in Roeder.

"Debbie is an intimidating player in the niddle, especially on the defensive end of the floor," Dowdy said. "She alters as many shots is she blocks, and she has extremely long

The spring signing period ends August 5, and K-State has one remaining scholarup to fill for the 1997-98 season. Roeder ins high school players Demetra DeShay, Marshela Web, Kim Woodlee, Brandy Harris, Morgan Finneran and junior college players wa Laskowska and Heather Smith on next year's Wildcat squad.

3rd athlete in 2 weeks dies in California

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TORRANCE, Calif. - A 16-year-old baseball player, declared brain dead after his throat was crushed during a game, underwent surgery to remove his organs for donation, authorities said.

The liver, kidneys, corneas and heart valves of Kriston Palomo were removed for transplant late Sunday night after his parents gave their consent, said Melissa Dunbar of the Southern California Organ Procurement

spokeswoman Brenda Hospital Goettemoeller said the Westchester teen was admitted in critical condition Saturday and declared brain dead Sunday morning. He was placed on life support until the concluion of organ donor surgery, Goettemoeller

"You want your son to live on somewhere in somebody else," said Kriston's ather, Fernando Palomo. "I know he would have wanted to give his organs to help somebody else live. He was very giving.

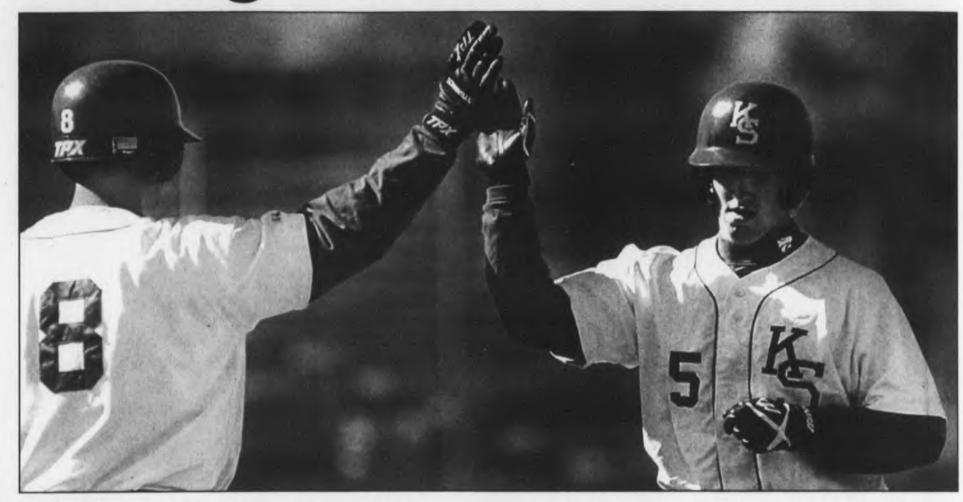
Kriston's death was the third fatal high-

chool sports accident in two weeks. Last week, 17-year-old pole vaulter leath Taylor of William S. Hart High School in Valencia died when he missed the anding mat during practice. On April 23, raig Kelford III, a 16-year-old sophomore Peninsula High School in Rolling Hills states, died after being struck in the back the head by a discus during a warm-up

ssion. Kriston, a sophomore first baseman for nt Bernard Roman Catholic High School

See BASEBALL, Page 7

Bring on the Shockers



GARRETT BELL, right, gets a high five from teammate Scott Poepard, left, after scoring a run against Bethany College during their game Wednesday at Frank Myers Field. The Wildcats swept a doubleheader from the Swedes 11-1 and 22-1

STORIES BY BRIAN SMOLLER . PHOTO BY STEVE HEBERT

Cats dominate 3-game series with Jayhawks

odd Fereday, in the final conference series of his collegiate career, went out with a bang, going 7-16 with two home runs, one of which was a grand slam and a game-winning RBI, while leading the Cats to their

first Big 12 series sweep of the season. With little to play for save pride, Fereday and the Wildcats ventured into nce this past weekend and manhandled the Jayhawks, 12-7, 24-11 and 7-6.

The three losses eliminated Kansas from any hopes of postseason play in the Big 12 Tournament.

'The kids played great," head coach Mike Clark said. "I hope it carries over."

On Sunday, Fereday drove home the winning run with a single in the top of the 11th to lead the Cats to the 7-6 victory and

David Johnson notched the victory, evening his record at 2-2. Josh Wingerd, who got a victory earlier this season in Manhattan, took the loss.

Kansas scored three runs in the first off of slumping starter Jason Wells, who only got one out and loaded the bases before being lifted in favor of Chris Traylor.

Traylor went 8.2 innings before giving way to Johnson in the 10th inning.

Fereday, in his fifth consecutive start at the lead-off position, went 3-7 with the game-winning RBI and two runs scored. Eric Sommerhauser went 3-6, with three runs scored and his 13th double of the sea-

Fereday normally bats fifth in the lineup behind Scott Poepard and Heath Schesser, where he has struggled with consistency all season.

The move into the lead-off role, however, might be the needed jump start for Fereday and the Cats.

Before the game against Bethany, coach told me I was leading off," Fereday said. "I was pumped, and I kidded with him that I was going to be the everyday lead-off hitter. He came up to me during

batting practice and asked if I liked hitting lead off. I told him yes, because it gives me a chance to get focused on my objec-

tive, to get on base." Clark batted Fereday lead-off, and the result is a five-game winning streak.

"It's a perfect situation for him. It allows him to be more selective at the plate," Clark said.

Friday and Saturday were offensive showcases, mostly by the Wildcats.

Eric Yanz pitched eight solid innings allowing six runs, four earned en route to his fifth victory of the season. He is now

Fereday started his impressive series by going 2-4, smacking his ninth home run of the season, a grand slam.

The Cats led 8-7 going into the top of the ninth when Fereday hit his blast, putting the Cats ahead for good.

Poepard, K-State's all-time leader in career home runs, added to his total with his 12th homer of the season and freshman Garrett Bell went 5-5 with two RBIs.

The 24-11 beating the Cats delivered to the Jayhawks on Saturday was again lead

Fereday hit a home run for the secondstraight game, his 10th of the season, and the Cats added five more home runs on their way to the victory.

Poepard, who went 4-5 with four RBIs, hit home runs twice bringing his season total to 14, two shy of single season record, which is Schesser's.

Every Wildcat starter got a hit, with the first seven hitters tallying 17 hits, 12 of which went for extra bases.

Mickey Blount threw 7.2 innings allowing 10 runs, seven earned, on eight hits and picked up his third victory of the year. He is now 3-1.

With the sweep, K-State improves to 29-22 overall and 10-20 in the Big 12. Kansas drops to 30-24, 12-18 in the con-

No. 16 Shockers are next interstate rival for Cats

The K-State baseball team will take its first Big 12 Conference series sweep into the final week of the season.

After pounding one interstate rival, it's on to another as Wichita State visits Frank Myers Field at 7 tonight.

The Shockers, ranked No. 16 by Collegiate Baseball in its latest poll, stand at 44-12 postseason.

But that doesn't mean they are looking past the Cats.

"I was amused that they saved their best pitcher for us," head coach Mike Clark said. "They didn't pitch him at all this weekend, and it cost

The Shockers dropped a series to conference rival Bradley this past weekend.

Wichita State might be on its way to the College World Series, but the players believe they have the Shockers'

"I think they have to respect us," said Todd Fereday, who since being thrust into the leadoff role has led the Cats to a 5-0 record. Everybody knows the best team in the north division is us. We just got into a funk for a while there, but everybody realizes it."

Clark said he was looking forward to the series.

"It's a great opportunity for us," Clark said. "It's a ranked team, an interstate rival. I think we'll be up for it.'

This past weekend marked the last conference series for some of K-State's finest, like second baseman senior Fereday.

"I thought this was the

year," he said. "We didn't accomplish what we set out to do, but we played well."

After finishing third in the final Big 8 standings a year ago with an 11-16 record, K-State dropped to ninth in the inaugural Big 12 season, going 10-20.

Although the conference record worsened, the Wildcats' from 28-26 last year to 29-22 with five games left to play.

"We've made a name for ourselves. These seniors have been here so long," he said. "We kinda put K-State baseball on the map."

With no postseason possibilities left as motivation, Clark pointed to some records as other incentives for his team.

"We have a chance to be the eighth team in school history to win 30 games," he said.

With five games to play, the Cats also need only three wins to give Clark 300 for his career at K-State. He is already the all-time winningest baseball coach for the Wildcats

Scott Poepard, the all-time Wildcat leader in career home runs with 34, can now chase another record, the single-season mark for home runs.

Poepard has 13 going into tonight's game. His teammate Heath Schesser has the record with 15.

After the Wichita State games tonight and Wednesday, the Cats finish their regular season this weekend against Oral Roberts at Frank Myers Field. Tonight's game will be

broadcast on KSDB-FM 91.9.

9. North Carolina State 10. Auburn 11. Florida State 12. Southern California 13. Rice 14. Tennessee 15. Arizona State 16. Wichila State 17. Oklahoma State 18. Oklahoma 19. Massachi

Men's college

21. Long Beach State 22. San Jose State 23. Texes A&M 24. Cal Store Fullerion 25. Western Carolina

20. Santa Clara

surce: Collegiate coaches

JEREMY KELLEY/Colleg

ast column offers perfect opportunity for reflection on ups and downs in time as sportswriter



HANE McCORMICK is a senior

radio/TV journalism. You can e-

ail comments to Shane at (shanem

The time has gone by fast. Five years (I opted to stay in school for my last year instead of leaving early) of college life is just about

Two years of writing sports columns, and this is the last one you will read.

I'll give you a moment for your cheers and Over the years, there have been many highs and lows and tons of questions I have

been asked. I thought I would take this time to share with you many of those questions. First, my top five questions I have been

1. Aren't you that punk columnist Todd Stewart? More than once, I have been asked this question. Yes, it happened to be that this year both Stewart and I wore hats for our mug shots. But that is where the similarities stop.

Although he might thrive on pissing people off and visualize Manny Dies standing over his coffin, I tend to like the idea of writing and

2. What the heck is wrong with you guys over there, letting Stewart write all of that crap? Once and for all, I am not or have never been in charge of hiring staff members, and I don't have control over what other columnists

3. You must be one of those damn Dallas Cowboy fans. As a columnist, I must always maintain objectivity and show no favor to one particular team. However, I would be remiss if I didn't mention that the 'Boys have the best quarterback, running back and offensive line

4. Why didn't you guys have more coverage of the women's basketball team this year?

Actually this year, the Collegian had some of its best coverage in a long time with the team. This semester was the first time I can

remember that the paper had game stories and at least one or two sidebars on a consistent basis with each game. Considering page restrictions, I thought coverage of the team was pretty good this year

5. Do you think Bill Snyder is one of the best collegiate coaches in the country, and do you think he will ever leave?

For the first part of that question my response is, "Is the Pope Catholic"? As for the second part, I really don't think he will ever

Why should he? He is with a program and community that absolutely loves him, and he has built a consistent program that year after year should be a top-25 team. He's not leaving

unless the University of Iowa position opens up soon.

And, over the years, there have been many

highs and lows: High - Being able to go down to Dallas to cover the Cotton Bowl. The spread they provided for the media there was incredible. It was some of the most fun I've had in my col-

Low — Seeing senior Kevin Lockett deal with that Cotton Bowl loss after the game. High - Dealing with K-State women's

tennis coach Steve Bietau and covering the team for two years.

Over the years, Bietau became one of my favorite coaches to go talk to. His door was always open, and talks were not restricted to just tennis matches during the week. Truly, he is one of the better guys in the coaching busi-

Low - Having to watch the tennis team suffer through this season's 12-consecutive match losing streak.

High — The women's basketball season this year.

Low - The men's basketball season this High - Practicing and playing with the

tennis team and doing a one-page story over it last semester. After a week of soreness and pain, I was glad I did the story. Low — The neverending sagas of my trou-

bles with the Ford Tempo. I could write an

epic novel about the Tempo problems. High — Asking a certain K-State women's basketball beat writer to come over and watch the Pittsburgh-Miami Monday Night Football game last November.



GLORIA FREELAND, associate director of Student Publications Inc., who was diagnosed with idiopathic encephalomyelitis, works with a therapist to get back into shape at Mercy Health Center on College Avenue

journalism instructor describes therapy after illness

Three months ago, I was flat on my back in a hospital bed. I couldn't walk, talk, swallow and, in fact, couldn't even sit up. I was breathing by way of a ventilator and eating by way of a feeding tube in my stomach.

I had an eye patch over one eye because my eyes weren't tracking together. I had very little strength and coordination in my hands and arms. My husband tells me that I even socked him a couple of times when he came near my bed, and my arms flailed out involuntarily. I communicated by pointing to letters on an alphabet board to make words.

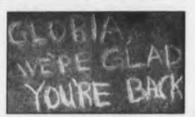
Three months ago, we were in the dead of winter, with snow and ice periodically covering the road between here and Kansas City. Three months ago, I thought faright died too rea aw t

In January, I had been scheduled to teach a new course, Newspaper Management, in the School of Journalism and Mass Communications. I may have had some premonition that something was going to happen when I included several quotes from author Robert Fulghum's book, "Uh-Oh," in my syl-

"Uh-oh is a frame of mind. A philosophy. It says to expect the unexpected, and also expect to be able to deal with it as it happens most of the time.

"Uh-oh embraces 'Here we go again' and 'Now what?' and 'You never can tell what's going to happen

First-hand account by Gloria Freeland



WHEN FREELAND returned to visit Student Publications Inc. last Wednesday, she was greeted by chalk scrawls from the Collegian advertising staff.

pital in Manhattan. At first, my doctor thought I might have lyme disease since I had been exposed to deer ticks at our cottage in the North Woods of Wisconsin. The test showed positive, but the tests are notoriously unreliable. The doctor started me on a daily dose of strong intravenous antibiotics. I was to go to the emergency room at Mercy Health

next' and 'So

much for plan

A' and 'Hang

coming to a

tunnel' and

'No sweat'

'Tomorrow's

another day'

unscramble

I taught

only one class

before I went

into the hos-

and 'You

an egg.

can't

and

on, we're

Center once a day for several weeks. But after three days, I was getting orse instead of better; I was walkin like an elderly woman and barely had enough energy to get from my couch to the kitchen or bathroom. The doctor admitted me to the hospital on Jan. 23 and consulted a neurologist, as I was becoming numb as well. The neurologist at first thought I might have

Photos by Glif Palmberg Barre

Syndrome, but he wasn't positive. Kansas City. I would spend the next like my body was going to sleep an inch

side of my

at a time. I had already experienced what was thought to be Bell's Palsy, where the left

face was numb and mostly paralyzed. It was to the point where my eyes weren't tracking. I saw everything double - hence, the need for the eye patch.

Then, my hands and legs became numb and began to tingle. The numbness moved up my body, first requiring that I be catheterized, then requiring a feeding tube in my nose for nourishment and finally intubation to breathe.

I was scared. The doctors didn't seem to know what name to put on this needing labels; without them, we don't know how to react.

The Manhattan doctors decided to transfer me to Kansas City. If I had Guillian-Barre syndrome, St. Luke's could provide the plasmapheresis necessary to clean my blood. My

Guillian - transfer was delayed by the bad weather. The ambulance crew didn't want to chance the icy snow covered roads, and the helicopter crew didn't want to chance the winds. The next day, Jan. 28, I made the trip by ambulance to

> month there. The first week was spent in the medical intensive care unit, where I was poked and prodded by a dozen different specialists - neurologists, respiratory experts, gastrointestinal specialists and many others.

> They took blood samples every four hours, gave me IV antibiotics, took daily chest X-rays and analyzed what they found. I lost all sense of modesty. I also lost all sense of control; I couldn't even sign consent forms. I've never felt so out of control of my own destiny. Even after all the tests, though, there was still no definitive label for my affliction.

Although the doctors thought it might be related to multiple sclerosis. they wouldn't put that name on it. What they finally came up with for the charts was idiopathic encephalomyelitis, which just means that nerves were being demyelinated in my brain stem and spinal cord for some unknown reason.

The MRIs showed lesions in those areas; what happened as best as the doctors can tell is that my body's

See FREELAND, Page 12

MFA art show rises from earth to provide provocative humor

"Returning the Earth,"

work by Jan Neal and

Anthony Tovell, will be

Gallery hours are

from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday through

until May 16.

RUSSELL FORTMEYER

The Earth split apart at the seams, fusing the elements into molten rock that eventually cooled.

And then there was humor! That is perhaps the easiest explanation for Jan Neal and Anthony Tovell's dual master's of fine arts show in the Union art gallery until May 16. Again, ► The exhibit. two artists, one dealing with an intangible spirituality (this time cynical) and the other with the physical are thrown together in exhibition. And, once gain, it makes sense.

Tovell's whimsical work is the funniest and most provocative two-dimensional work to be exhibited anywhere on campus this year. And it's not so concerned with

shocking as it is with just being - in this case, ridiculous montages of religious, mythological and popular culture iconography.

Where else can one find Big Bird in bed with Leda? Or a muscular, biblical Jacob wrestling an angel in a manner best suited to the USA Network? The juxtaposition of the timelessly classical and the currently popular induces gig-gles of the refreshing sort rarely experienced on this campus.

"I know more about Big Bird and Fonzie than I do about Leda," Tovell admits. "These things don't really make sense to me, anyway. This is how I feel about mythology — it's outlived its use-

By far, Tovell's most original and fantastic creation is the triptych "Faith Accelerator," oil on Masonite, a witty exposé of organized religion satirizing the traditional art historical theme of the adoration of the magi.

The colorfully composed work features shepherds (both Cybill and Sam), downfallen televangelists Jim Bakker and Tammy Faye Moesner, and a more traditional Virgin Mary smoking a cigarette with a television replacing the sleeping Jesus in her arms. The adoration of the magi is a tradi-

tional theme, and everyone is aware of

it," Tovell said. "It becomes almost iconographic. It gives me something to

Another traditional depiction, a head portrait of a mature Jesus, is tweaked with the addition of a third eye bringing together both Christian iconography and

pagan mythology. While there is an honest camp value to the work, how well will satire go over on this campus?

an MFA show featuring "I'm not trying to be elitist. Honestly, an idea will hit me, and I just feel compelled to work it out," Tovell said. "I don't gauge in the Union art gallery the audience.'

Jan Neal's work couldn't differ more, as it rejects witty cultural references for a focus on the processes of

the Earth. According to Neal's thesis statement, her ceramics are her attempts at reversing the process of the formation "I'm sort of an ad lib potter," Neal

said. "I start with the clay and sort of become friends with it, and then we work together, but I want to do something it won't let me do. I just let the clay work for me, and we are the best of friends. It very seldom lets me down."

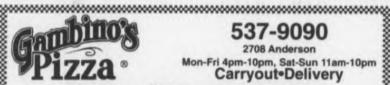
Neal makes her own glazes using various ashes - wood, pine needle, cigarette, grass and citrus - which create organic colors of brown, green, beige and black.

This ambiguous process achieves random results.

"Around the Bend," a scaly, bulging urn seems almost drizzled in gleaming chocolate. "Cinderella's Coach II," a swirling, asymmetrical teapot, dazzles in a subtly elegant white. A large urn, "Round Back II," Neal's first hand-built piece in the exhibition, cracks and bends appearing like a deflated ceramic, if that were possible.

"I don't draw the form," Neal said. "I let the clay move. The form just comes out of the clay. It's not something planned."

It might be cliché, but there is truly something for everyone in this rich show both the sarcastic and the sublime.



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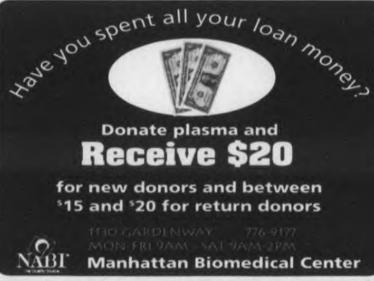
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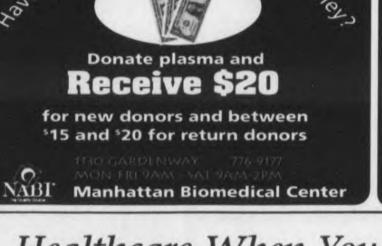
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SHAWN T. DENTON

When Sunrayce '97 passes through Manhattan this

A group of 10-12 students at K-State qualified for

The race begins at the Indianapolis Speedway in

Sunrayce will be a culmination of a year-and-a-half

Ryan Zahner, senior in mechanical engineering and

Sunrayce project manager, said this is the the first time

Sunrayce '97, which will take place from June 19 to

Indianapolis and will run through several states, includ-

summer, one team should feel right at home.

ing Kansas, to Colorado Springs, Colo.

worth of work for the squad.

K-State had entered the contest.



"I'm glad to see it getting started here," Zahner said.

The team brought their car, Solution, to the Western

Zahner said the team had to drive their car a mini-

He said more than 70 teams have registered for the race, but only 24 have qualified, with K-State in the 16

With the qualifying round behind them, the team

Chris Hopkins, senior in mechanical engineering

mum of 100 miles and keep the speed of the ear at least

position. The teams are placed in position by the dis-

tance and time that their cars have traveled.

"It will mean a lot to the College of Engineering and to

Qualifier in Mesa, Ariz., April 25-27.

the college itself."

FIREFIGHTERS from the Manhattan Fire Department work on extinguishing a fire at 526 Osage St., in Manhattan Monday evening. No one was seriously injured in the fire, one occupant of the house suffered burns to his leg, and one of the cats inside the house died.

Fire damages house, injures local resident

Fire gutted a house on Osage Street late Monday evening, but no one died.

The fire at 526 Osage St., caused significant damage to the residence, but fire department officials were not yet sure of the amount of the loss.

Rick Berry, battalion chief for the Manhattan Fire Department, said the department would not have the figures for the amount of the loss until officials had finished examining the structure.

He said their initial report showed the fire started with a barbecue grill on the front porch of the residence.

An occupant of the house was grilling, and the fire got out of control.

No one was seriously injured. One occupant suffered burns to his leg, and one of the cats inside the residence died.

Berry said the fire had only been burning for a matter of minutes before the firefighters arrived at the scene.

There was a lot of damage and much of that was structural damage, he said.

The house was between the Korean Church of Manhattan and the Sunglow Mansion apartments.

K-State team to compete in Sunrayce '97 across U.S.

and mechanical group leader, said the team needs to

and effort for the students. Zahner said he had to make

graduation and taking full loads while trying to do

project. He said there was skepticism about the project

and little support at first, but that has changed as the

The Sunrayce project has taken a great deal of time

"Me, personally, this past semester I've put in 40 to 50 hours a week," Zahner said. "It's meant putting off

Zahner had no regrets, though, about taking up the

"We're more there to do it and to prove we can do

focus on making the car more efficient and reliable.

personal sacrifices for the project.

project has developed.

it," Zahner said.

Barbecue Safety

- · Place the pit in an area that is away from any structures or overhead hazards.
- · Never use anything like gasoline, diesel fuel or white gas to light your fires. Use only approved charcoal
- · Check for loose clothing that could catch on fire when you lean over the pit.
- · Use a long fireplace match or other device that allows you to be at a safe distance while lighting the pit.
- · Keep children away from the hot pit.
- · Always check the coals to see if they are cold before you store, clean or move your pit. If it is a trailer barbecue, you could rekindle the fire
- while driving down the street. · Charcoal gives off lethal amounts of carbon monaxide. Do not burn it indoors for
- · Never leave a fire unattended.

Aalsmeer is a building the size of 120 football fields. Nearly 14-million

KARA LOWE

hands-on experience.

academic adviser.

Netherlands until March.

States," Neujahr said.

Preparing for a future career is why

most students attend college. Although

everyone gains knowledge through

courses, some students receive intern-

ships to increase that knowledge with

ture and business, plans to pursue a

career in international marketing of cut

flowers. To get more experience in this

market, Neujahr has accepted a summer

internship in the Netherlands with the

ting back. She's very aggressive and has

pursued her desire for a career by look-

ing for every possible opportunity to

prepare," said Alice Le Duc, assistant

professor of horticulture and Neujahr's

looking through trade magazines and

sending a cover letter and résumé to

many businesses. Although she knew in

December that Aalsmeer Flower

Auction was interested in her interning,

she did not obtain a work permit for the

n't think I had a chance. Working for

Aalsmeer Flower Auction is a good

opportunity for anyone in the United

"This is a chance of a lifetime. I did-

Neujahr received her internship after

"Jennifer does not believe in just sit-

largest flower auction in the world.

Jennifer Neujahr, senior in horticul-

Hospital.

hour, even though paramedics reported that the boy's heart had stopped by the time they reached the field, said Dr. Frederick Carr, who treated Kriston at

said Sunday that the teen's brain had

flowers and 1.5-million plants are sold there daily. It began as a cooperative for Dutch growers to sell products around the world. Its reputation has grown, and buyers purchase flowers and plants knowing they are getting a high-quality

Internship to provide

Netherlands experience

product, she said During Neujahr's internship, she will try to figure out a strategy to increase Aalsmeer's share of the American market with a special emphasis on impulse markets such as grocery stores.

"My research will probably take all summer to solve. Impulse markets are what's driving the markets right now," Neujahr said.

"I haven't nailed together exactly what approach I will be taking, but I have been looking up large distribution companies in the library during my free time to learn what strategies have been used in the past. This research project will be a real test of what knowledge I have accumulated over the last three years," she said.

This will not be Neujahr's first trip to the Netherlands. She was a foreign exchange student there during high school. This summer, she will be living with her previous host family.

"I have been to the Netherlands many times since I was an exchange student. It's like home to me. I am looking forward to going back and am excited about my internship. I probably won't believe it until I'm there working," Neujahr said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

in Playa del Rey, was fielding a fly ball Saturday and collided with an opposing base runner during a game at Bishop Montgomery High School in Torrance.

He told teammates he couldn't breathe, and paramedics took him to nearby Little Company of Mary

Doctors worked on Kriston for an the hospital.

Physicians managed to restore Kriston's heartheat, but a neurologist

been deprived of oxygen for too long and was dead, Carr said. In California, a person is declared legally dead when brain death is established, but the law differs in other states, Goettemoeller

As the team worked, Kriston's mother, Diana, talked to her son calmly while doctors and nurses began to cry, Carr

The other boy in the collision, whose name was not released, was not injured.

"I just want people to know that he was a loving kid," Fernando Palomo about Kriston. "He loved life, he loved people and he loved baseball."

Hundreds paid their final respects during a memorial service at the hospital chapel Sunday, the coach said. Another was planned for Monday at Saint Bernard High School

·Easily fatigued

Can't concentrate

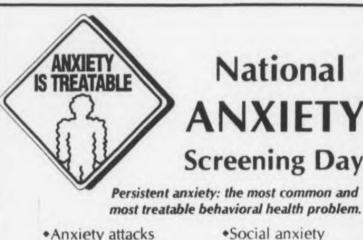
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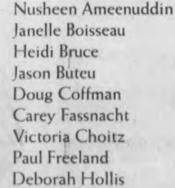
View a video, fill out screening check list, meet briefly with a mental health professional, pick up information.

National Anxiety Disorders Screening Day Sponsors **PAWNEE Mental Health Services** Geary Community Hospital & Riley County Health Dept.





for making the first G.I.F.T campaign a success. Your class helped G.I.F.T donate over \$1000 to K-State for scholarships. The student Foundation extends a special thanks to the following seniors:



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SADDLE UP FOR THE FLINT HILLS **COWBOY FESTIVAL FRIDAY**

➤ The Columbian Theatre will present the 1997 Flint Hills Cowboy Festival, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Friday at the Columbian Theatre. Tickets are \$35 for all Saturday and Sunday events, including cowboy poetry and music and a western talent showcase. Tickets can be purchased at the Columbian Theatre.

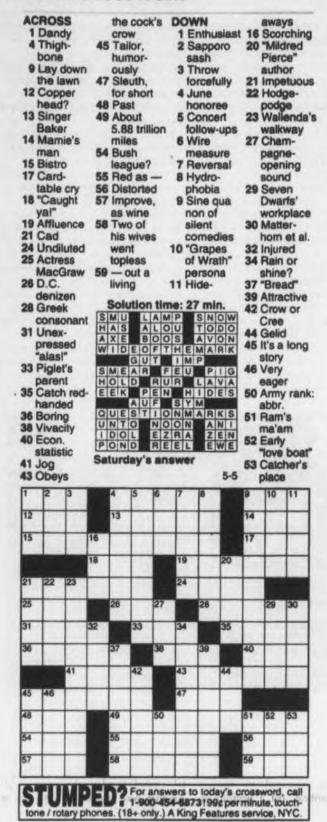
ANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



PORTIA SISCO

WEDNESDAY There are many aids to help smokers quit. See Health&Sex for the break down with the story by Rachael Krueger.

► DAILY CROSSWORD



CRYPTOQUIP ATIUL LDZP

SVXDM NUISMPO MPQDIGP

ADG GIQY D MVJ LOVN Saturday's Cryptoquip: THE MARINE CAPTAIN WAS DISMISSED; I HEARD HE WAS ROTTEN TO THE

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals P

MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

Behold.



A well-balanced diet is essential for good physical and mental health



STORY BY RACHAEL KRUEGER . ILLUSTRATION BY ADRIAN FLEMING

Finals week brings new meaning to the cliche "food

The intake of food and nutrient supplements is under constant scientific and professional scrutiny. The results of this scrutiny hint that a correlation between brain activity and this intake exist.

'Eat a balanced meal before taking a final," said Janette Gehler, registered dietitian at Lafene Health Center. "When you're hungry, that's all you think about.

When you eat, you can concentrate.' A balanced meal consists of carbohydrates from grains or pastas, protein from meat or dairy products, fruits and vegetables and a little fat, Gehler said

Gehler said she suggests planning a finals week menu complete with study snacks to avoid binging.

A vegetable tray with dip or light microwave popcorn

work well as snacks. "Crunchy foods tend to be more satisfying," she said.

Replace soft drinks with tea for a boost without extra empty calories.

So why not a fast-food value meal?

"High-fat meals just sit in the stomach longer and can

cause indigestion," Gehler said."It may make you feel more sluggish, like you need to take a nap.'

Margaret Mall, registered dictitian in Riley, said she questioned the correlation between food and brain activ-

"I'm not aware of any credible research regarding brain food," she said. "Just eat like you should eat every day."

She said she was aware of supplements that aid neu-

Patsy Anderson, studying to be a certified nutritional therapist, works at Hanson's Nutrition Center, one place these aids are sold.

"They come in all types of forms," she said, "capsules, sprays, drinks, everything.

She said vitamin B-12 helps sharp thinking and memory by protecting the fatty sheath surrounding nerve

fibers. The main sources come from animals in the form of meat, eggs and dairy.

"We sell a spray form of B-12 that really gives you a boost," Anderson said. The spray works well for those with late-night shifts and could help with late studying.

Ginseng, an ancient oriental herb, is a natural stimulant that can be used for taxing tasks such as examinations, Dr. Stephen Fulder, doctor of pharmacology and gerontologist, said.

Ginseng is technically defined as an adaptogen - a substance positively increasing the body's tolerance of stress. It can also be used in place of caffeine drinks, Anderson said.

"You can find ginseng drinks in flavors like cola, orange, grape, lemon-lime and root beer," she said. "You get away from negative effects of caffeine.'

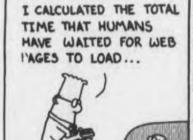
Ginkgo biloba, another oriental herb, aids the use of oxygen by brain cells by enhancing circulation. The connection between the bloodstream and mental function suggest better mental clarity, according to the company

Ginkgo is available in forms such as capsules and liq-

The nutritional options and opinions abound for test takers.

"I would suggest it all - the balanced diet and the extras," Anderson said.

▶ DILBERT



IT CANCELS OUT ALL THE PRODUCTIVITY GAINS OF THE INFOR-MATION AGE.





► SMATTERINGS compiled from news reports

YOU'VE GOT STRESS? TRY THIS

The Associated Press reported in February on the Time Machine lounge in Tokyo, and the "relief room" at the Yamanakako resort, in which stressed-out workers pay from about \$80 to \$125 for a few minutes of satisfaction by smashing fake ceramic antiques in a museum-like sitting room. Often, say the proprietors, the names of tyrannical bosses or unfaithful spouses will be yelled out as the destruction takes place.





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Portait photography exhibit worth 2nd look, 3rd look

idly smoking her

With the glut of sexually suggestive photography in advertising and in galleries, it's easy to forget how good portrait photography can be subtly provocative and interesting

The portrait work of Laurence Blaker, who died in 1983, is chronicled in a revived 1984 exhibition at Commerce Bank until May 31.

To the students and faculty of K-State, Blaker is perhaps best known for his association with the Studio Royal portrait studio that shoots for the Royal Purple yearbook.

However, his career, which is laid out in this show chronologically, runs the gamut from soulful portraits of common folk to his military portraits of generals to artier fare. And throughout the exhibition, Blaker is shown to have been at the forefront of portrait photography - a man dedicated to his profession and willing to take it to new places.

The subjects couldn't be more diverse: a German prisoner of war to abstract nudes, done in a solarization technique that adds a silver glimmer touch; to political figures to artists.

A stern, energetic young Bob Dole, from 1968, sits just paces from a whimsical, Ed Wynne-esque portrait of R.D. Bradstreet (a past local jeweler) called "The Old Clockmaker." Further along, local glassblower Mitsugi Ohno is caught in the process while a spirited "Alice, Taos Potter" sits

► Need more info?

"Fifty Years As I Saw cigarette. Them: Photographs by Blaker's work Laurence Blaker" is at seems to have two major shifts. Commerce Bank, 727 His early work in Poyntz Ave., until May the late 1930s 31. Bank hours are shows interest in from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. the human condi-Mon. through Fri. Call tion, with sympa-537-1234 for more thetic portraits of information. a lead miner and

The first shift comes with his involvement in a photography company in World War II. Blaker, charged with the portraits of the major generals in the European Theater of Operations, exhibits an eye of detail with light that gives the generals a commanding presence, if a striking lack of humanity.

After some artistic experimentation after the war. Blaker reinvents himself toward the end of his career (mid-1960s until 1975) as a soul-searching portrait photographer able to capture the subtle details of his subjects.

Perhaps the work would be easier studied under better lighting; the bank's ambient lighting system creates a disturbing glare pattern. Then again, this is a bank, not a gallery

The show itself is revived from an earlier 1984 showing shortly after Blaker's death. The family, a large number of which are photographers, wanted to see his work shown in Manhattan again, keeping alive a local spirit who has immortalized so many

John Blaker continued his older brother's fine tradition at the Studio Royal since 1975, but he has now passed it on to the second generation of Blakers, his two daughters. He is also a photographer, having worked much of his life on the East

"This show represents 50 years of techniques," John Blaker said. "They may be subtle, but they are changes in photography. He was well known in photographic circles and in demand as a lecturer. He wasn't following trends, he was

See EXHIBIT, Page 12

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Richard Hendricks, senior in computer engineering, said he enjoys Rappoport as his Lifespan teacher.

"I like the way he talks," he said. "He's a lot more casual, rather than just formal.

About 20 years ago, Rappoport became interested in Zen Buddhism about the same time as a friend in the K-State

mathematics department. "I was interested in the meditation, from a perspective of psychology and he was interested in how Zen could help math creativity," he said.

"We heard about a master from California who was giving a workshop in Boulder, at a center for Eastern philosophy. So we went.

"I was very impressed - what he was saying could have been straight out of the books, he was so good. One thing led to another, and we started regular practices.

Rappoport and a few other local friends heard of another Zen teacher in Minnesota. They eventually managed to bring him to Manhattan to help organize their group, which now meets three times a week on average for Zen sessions, he

"When my kids were 12 years old, they would ask me why I did this," he said. "The simple answer is that it's like mental weight lifting - to strengthen

and discipline the mind. It improves con-

Rappoport appreciates the intensity of Zen meditation, which he said can also be described as though thoughts were water being purified.

One week out of every year, his group will take a retreat into the country for a change of scenery where they meditate,

Bob Sinnett, a psychologist with Mental Health Associates in Manhattan, practices Zen with Rappoport and has worked

with him on research projects in the past. "I think he's got a remarkable breadth of interests," he said. "He's stimulated a lot of his friends and students and col-

leagues. Sinnett said Rappoport has been able to bring in a lot of useful perspective to the field of psychology from European and Far Eastern sources.

"He's still open to newer kinds of ideas, though," he said. "We're in a situation where we can be blunt and confront one another when we need to. You don't often get to give that kind of criticism to others."

For 10 years, Rappoport worked with history professor George Kren on a book, "The Holocaust and the Crisis of Human Behavior," one of few such books which deals with Third Reich society as a whole, not limiting itself to one type of people.

"Its aim is to look at some of the more basic sources of what made the Holocaust possible." Kren said. "It's a historical analysis of science and its relationship to the Holocaust, and of the people - the method of thinking, the way we categorize people, the ways in which it is possible for people to commit atrocities, and also how people could allow themselves to be victimized.'

Kren joined the K-State history faculty only a few years before Rappoport signed on, and the two have been friends the whole time

"I taught him how to ride a motorcycle," Kren said. "Which he did very well, I should say."

Rappoport, who said he always has two or three projects going on, is now studying human behavior in regards to food, including eating habits and prefer-

He said he finds the phenomenon of people as a rule preferring unhealthy food to healthy food interesting.

He once told his class just how much he enjoys his role as a university instructor, beyond just a means to pay bills.

"I like being an instructor, about as much as I like riding a Harley-Davidson." He paused, then added, "- on a

"I might wipe out in front of all these people, or on the highway.

His sons, now living in New York and Washington, D.C., tell him about the huge groups of people in their respective cities made up of former Kansas resi-

"There's a whole nest of people in Brooklyn like this," he said. "Being from Kansas is important.

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Wanted now, lease ok. 565-1454 Tess.

NEW ONE-HALF duplex three-bedroom, three bath, vaulted ceilings, family room, 1700 square feet and garage. 3724 Everett, 537-7070.

payments cheaper than rent. \$45,000. 776-7836.

Mobile Homes

14X60 MOBILE home. Two bedroom, one bath, all ap pliances included. Price ne gotiable. Call 537-1026 after 5:30p.m. or (316)284-0687 to leave a

14X65 TWO-BEDROOM, one bath, all appliances. Re-cently remodeled, excellent condition, affordable. 776-

home. Two-bedroom, appliances included. Must sell. Call 776-2172 Kathy.

1980 MOBILE home 14x65 two-bedroom central air appliances included, \$7500.

1985 WINDSOR 14x72 Two-bedroom, one bath. New carpet. Make offer, must sell. (913)827-8636.

1986 ATLANTIC by Cham-pion 14'x 70'. Two-bed-room, one and one-half bath, new carpet, excellent condition. 776-2015.

EXTRA NICE trailer for sale, three-bedroom, bath and one-half. All applianc-es included. Great buy. (913)764-1182.

Wanted

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1 Roommate needed for nice four-bedroom house. Washer, dryer included. Call 776-4391 and ask for

AVAILABLE JUNE Roommate needed for three-bedroom house. One-half block from campus, across from Aggieville. Call Mark 539-9198.

AVAILABLE MID-MAY of June. Roommate wanted for two-bedroom house, laundry, fireplaces, split utilities, rent \$250. Call 539-9110.

FEMALE OR male wanted to share two-bedroom apartment at Westchester Park. \$250 plus half utili-ties, August-December or longer. Call Sara 565-0335. Please leave message.

FEMALE/ MALE roommate needed to share three-bed-room trailer. Bedroom with half bath available Non-smokers only Rent \$185 plus one-third

utilities, water/ trash paid pets negotiable. (913)494 2013, leave message. FOR LEASE 1997- 98 school year, male, non-smoking i roommate to share four-bedroom base ment apartment. Apart

MALE ROOMMATE non smoker wanted to share two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. \$250 plus one-half utilities. 539-6637.

MALE ROOMMATE(S) Non-smoker. Three-bedroom walking distance from campus. Washer/ dryer. \$240 month plus utilities. lease. 537-1207, Ask for

MALE ROOMMATES want ed, one block from campus. Water and trash paid, \$175, phone Jeff Steiton 776-4580.

NON-SMOKING and drinking for furnished room, Washer/ dryer, with-nut coin box. Walk to class, \$165 plus utilities. 539-1554.

MUST SEE! Friendly, out going females seek room-mate to share very nice four-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, two bath, remodeled kitchen. Call Sheila 776-5491 or Connie 776-0729. We're looking forward to your call! Lease starts June 1st.

NON-SMOKER TO share nice two-bedroom apart-ment for the summer. \$225 plus one-half utilities. 1215 Bertrand 539-8636. RENT INCLUDES

Trash, water, cable, heat, electricity, laundry, local phone. Clean quiet, re-spectable, maturity. Close to campus, 539-0813.

ROOMMATE FOR two-bedroom house one block from campus available now. Pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for four-bedroom house. Wa-ter/ trash paid. Washer and dryer. Rent \$185 plus one-fourth utilities. 776-5981.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share a two-bedroom apartment. Great location. apartment. Great location. \$210/ month plus one-half electric. Contact Chris at (913)442–6229.

ROOMMATE male, two-bedroom apart-ment, one-half block from campus, \$175, water/ trash paid, plus one-fourth utili-ties, 539-6847.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom at 814 Thurston. Non-smoker \$220/ month. Water/ trash paid starting June 1. Call Greg, 532-4046 or 776-4391.

ROOMMATE WANTED to house near campus, Ag-gievitle and City Park. Au-gust 1st lease, \$200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. 776-4790.

share four-bedroom town-house at Brittnay Ridge, \$210/ month plus one-fourth utilities, Call \$38-8233. Ask for Kasey.

ROOMMATE(S) WANTED

One block west of campus. Water/ trash paid. Reasonable rent. If interested, call 776-8322.

ROOMMATES NEEDED: Spacious home. Need persons for summer and/ or fall. Very clean, two bath, washer, dryer, dishwasher. Call Aeron 539-5141.

Sublease

1209 CLAFLIN, Near Ford Hall. Two-bedroom house. \$440/ month. After finals thru mid-August. 539-0346.

1828 PLATT, one block from campus. End of May- August, two-bed-room, trash paid. 776-8261. 2000 COLLEGE Heights

Two-bedroom, one bath. May free; June, July nego-tiable. Call 539-1833.

511 N 14th #3. Across street from Burger King. Summer Sublease. One-bedroom apartment. 539-5415 (leave message). A VERY nice two-bedroom

apartment. Very close to campus. Available May 19-July 31. water/ trash paid. Furnished. May free! Rent negotiable. Call Lance at 537-4379.

apartment very close to campus, May 19 to July 31 \$175/ person or best offer, 537-2114. AFFORDABLE SUMMER

sublease; Five- six-bed-room house for only \$850 per month. For details call Bob or Jake at 565-0425. CHEAP ONE-BEDROOM in very nice four-bedroom house. May 28- July 31. Fe-

CHEAP! ONE furnished

bedroom in nice three-bed-room, one and one half bath apartment. 913 Blue-mont, mid-May- July 31, 537-2556.

CHEAP, POOLSIDE sum-mer sublease. Roommate needed for two-bedroom apartment. \$185/ month. Ask for Kayshe at 587-8036.

ENJOY THE swimming pool, tennis court, basket-ball and clubhouse this summer. Luxury two-bed-room townhouse with attached garage. Available now- July 31, 1997. No pets. \$600, negotiable. EXTREMELY NICE one

bedroom apartment furnished. Very close to campus. Lots of space. \$300 until Aug. 1. Call 587–8552 or 587–0953. FEMALE NEEDED to sub-

lease large room in two-bedroom spartment, June 1- August 1. 1435 Ander-son #7, across the street from campus. \$175/ month plus utilities. Call 537-9148. FEMALE ROOMMATE nonsmoking for summer sub-lease. All utilities, paid washer/ dryer one

block from campus. \$212.5 per month, 776-5761. FOR LEASE: impressive four-bedroom home, June-July 1997. Central air, two car garage, yard, sacurity system, washer/ dryer hook-ups, dishwasher. No pets. Non-smokers, \$275-\$300/ person. Contact Ton-ya, 537-8915. Two blocks from KSU.

JUNE/ AUGUST two-bed-room, one and one-half bath. Close to Aggieville. Price negotiable. 776-9221.

MUST SUBLEASE. Unfurnished, three-bedroom. \$150 per month plus utili-ties. 1019 Fremont. James 539-8023.

NEED TO sublease apart ment one-half block from campus for June and July. Share with two other fe-males. (913)776-9124 or (913)776-4077.

NEEDED, ROOMMATES: four-bedroom apartment. May- August. Close to campus. \$220/ month. 776-9258.

NICE, LARGE one-bed-room, available for June and July. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, two balco-nies. Will negotiate. Call 539-6370.

ONE-BEDROOM 1215 Thurston \$295 plus one-fourth utilities. Negotiable.

ONE-BEDROOM APART-MENT for June- July. Walk to campus. Incentives of-fered. 539-5018 ONE-BEDROOM APART-

MENT mid-May- July 31. Options for year lease. Swimming pools, sand vol-leyball, \$345/ month (ne-gotiable), 539-8137. ONE-BEDROOM

NISHED. Clean, across street from K-State. Sub-lease June- July. \$325/ month, or best offer. 565-

ONE-BEDROOM, FIRE-PLACE, balcony, dish-washer, washer/ dryer. Available immediately. Close to stadium. 776-8134.

SUBLEASE APARTMENT in mid-May to share with two other people. Two blocks from campus, water and trash paid. \$177/month! Cell 539-4207.

SUBLEASE CHEAP! four bedroom apartment in Chase Manhattan, Mid-May or June 1 through July 31, 587-9214. SUBLEASE FOR June and

July three-bedroom close to Aggieville, \$525 water/ tresh paid. 314 N 11th 537-4895. SUBLEASE FOR male roommate, two-bedroom across from campus available 5-17-97. 539-4908 c (888)681-9970. Ask for

SUBLEASE. ONE bedroom in a three-bedroom apart-ment. Price negotiable. Starting May 20. One month free Chase Manhat-tan Apartments 587–0693.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED: two to four-bedrooms available in townhouse with washer/ dryer. May 18- July 31. Rent negoti-able. 776-9825.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available June- July. Up to four bedrooms available with two bathrooms at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Rent negotiable. For more information call 776–0958.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, cute furnished, bright apart-ment, fenced yard, washer/ dryer, quiet neighborhood. Asking \$325/ month. Dates and rent negotiable, 776-4389. SUMMER SUBLEASE, one-bedroom, \$300/ month, wa-ter/ trash paid. Close to campus. 537-8439 to leave

message, 1837 College Heights. TWO ROOMS in a three bedroom apartment. Available after finals. Across street from campus. May Freel Rent reduced! Call 537-9081.

bedroom apartment. Very clean and nice. Walk out patio to pool. Must see to appreciate. Rent negoti-able. Summer Sublease, May 19- July 31st. 776-8711.



EXPERT TUTORING in English/ Editing of Papers and Reports, by Pro-fessor, experienced with both foreign-language and native speakers. \$10/ hr.

RAISE YOUR G.P.A. with Rocket

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NEED SOMETHING TYPED? I'll type papers for \$1 per double-spaced page. I can also type resumés. Choose one of my styles for \$15. I'll create your style for \$20, Call Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. or leave voice mail

TYPING SERVICES offered Papers, resumes, no job too big or small. \$1 per page. 539-7097, ask for Tena or leave message.

Services

WAMEGO SELF Storage Lowest storage rates in the area. Highway 24, Wamego, 456-2749. 5x 10-\$29, 10X 10-\$49, 10X 15-\$47, 10X 20-\$54, 10X 25-\$62.



Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 asqures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he' she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Gereer classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

SSSUMMER JOBS IN KC\$\$\$ TRC Staffing Services in Overland Park has your summer job!! Reception, Data entry, Clerical, Administrative, and many more. Flexible schedules and great \$\$\$\$. If your have acceled the schedules and great \$\$\$\$. you have excellent Word6.0 and Excel5.0 skillswe'll pay you an additional \$25 bonus on your first paycheck!! Call TRC today at (913)696-1212 or fax re-sume to (913)696-1509, EOE.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call (301)429-1326.

APARTMENT MANAG-ER. Chase Manhattan Apartments is currently seeking a self-motivated, well organized, individual to manage 180 unit com-plex. Apartment plus sal-ary. Submit resume to First Management, inc., PO Box 1832 Lawrence, KS 66044 or call Sheryl (913)841-7333.

ARE YOU SICK OF KAN-SAS? Earn \$6200 and gain resume experience in summer marketing and

management training pro-gram with 129 year old company. Call 565-9717. ATTENTION STUDENTS earn top pay with travel op portunities. Full-time sum mer employment 40- 50 hours per week. Must be 18 and have two ID's: (Driv er's license, social se card or state ID) Drivers, packers and helpers need-ed. We will teach you how to drive, pack, and load to drive, pack, and load household goods. Call for phone interview at (800)239-1427 or apply in person at Covan World-wide Moving Services, Inc., 12905 West 63rd Street, Shawnee, KS.

CERAMIC CRAFT Instruc tor to teach classes on fin-ishing and decorating of ceramic figurines, dolls and functional pieces. Will also assist in advancing your instructor certification through training work-shops. Part-time position with the City of Manhattan, flexible work hours-some flexible work hours- some evenings and weekends. Starting salary \$6/ hour. (DOQ). Apply at Human Resources/ Personnel Office, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502, no later than Wednesday, May 7, 1997 by 5:00 p.m. EOE M/F/D.

COLLEGIAN COLLEGIAN CARRIER needed starting fall 1997 semester. Must be available to work Monday through Friday mornings from 6:30–9:30a.m. and have a reliable vehicle. Applications available in 103 Kedzie Hall. Application deadline June 27, 1997.

CRUISE AND LAND TOUR EMPLOYMENT-Discover how to work in exotic locations, meet fur people, while earning up to \$2,000/ month in these exciting industries. Call Cruise Information Serv-ices: (800)276-5407 Ext. C57683.

DB92'S "A Purple Affair" news/ talk radio show is looking for freshmen and come a part of the Applications available in McCain 314 and are due Wednesday, May 7 in McCain 314.

DICK EDWARDS Ford Lin coln Mercury has an excel-lent career opportunity in the accounting department for an energetic individual who likes to work with peo-ple and enjoys a busy and challenging work envi-ronment. This position is responsible for all func-tions relating to accounts receivable, including bill-ing, collection, posting and adjusting of accounts. This position is also responsible position is also responsible for daily bank deposit prefor daily bank deposit pre-paration and part-time cashier duties. Qualifica-tions for this position in-clude: 1) a high school di-ploma 2) good ten-key cal-culator skills, and 3) besic accounting skills and ex-perience. This is a full-time position Monday through Friday with hours from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and alternating Saturdays from alternating Saturdays from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Benefits include paid vacation, a 401(k) plan and group medical and dental in-surance. Send your reto: Dick Edwards Ford Lin-coln Mercury, Attn.: Office Manager, PO Box 368, Manhattan, KS 66505-0368.

DRIVERS, PACKER, HELPERS wanted. Excel-lent opportunity to make good money in KC area. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Will train. Fry- Wagner Moving and Storage. Call Darin Bald-win (913)541-0020 ext. 255.

ENTERTAINMENT INDUS TRY now hiring. Earn to \$3,000/ month working in film, TV, Music, or Model-ing. World and local traving. el. No experience neces sary! 1-800-827-2832 ex-tension M15401.

FLORIDA SUMMER EM-PLOYMENT! We've got it all! For fun, travel and high income potential. For information call (352)378-9909 Ext. 13202.

FULL-TIME FISCAL Assis tant needed immediately tant needed immediately for busy non-profit organ-ization. Requires high school diploma augment-ed by bookkeeping/ ac-counting and related office procedures courses. Pre-ferred associate degree (or erred associate degree (o higher) in accounting or re-lated field. Minimum of three years experience (or equivalent upper level col-lege credit) in payroll, accounts payable, accounts receivable, cash receipts and general accounting practices. Extensive computer experience-- prefer ably with DOS/ Windows spreadsheet, Dosselll+ ap plications and PR softwareplications and PR software— and 10-key proficiency a must. Successful applicant must posses top-notch or-genization skills and ability to work unassisted on mul-tiple tasks. Salary \$17,500— \$18,500 (DoQ) plus bene-fits. Job description avail-able on request. Inquiries welcome at (913)778—9294. welcome at (913)776-9294 Send cover letter, resume and three references by 5p.m. May 16, 1997 to: Fis cal Screening Committee, NC-FH AAA, 437 Houston, Manhattan, KS 66502. AA/EOE. HELP WANTED for custor

harvesting. Combine op-erators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

IS YOUR resume just average? If you are independent, hard-working and could use \$2200/ month this summer- Just call 537-7299.

KSU STUDENT needed for grounds maintenance.
Full-time summer employment. Must have experience operating operating chainsaws. \$4.75/ hour. Apply at Kansas State & Extension Forestry, 2610 Claflin Road, 537-7050.

LOOKING FOR a career? Dick Edwards Ford is look-ing for the right person in his auto sales department. Excellent benefits, salary plus commission. Five-day work week. Call 776-4004,

LOOKING FOR a live-in nanny in Manhattan for 7 year old daughter. Excel-lent opportunity for a col-lege student. Please call (913)727-3363. MAKE THE Most of

MAKE THE Most of your summer at Camp Tacenic. Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks motivated sophomores, juniors, seniors and grads who love working with kids to be general counselors and instructors in: Swimming, Sailing, Windsurfing, Sking, Athletics, Ropes Course, Rollerblading, Horseback Riding, Archery, Gymnastics, AErobics, Golf, Arts and Crafts, Pho-Horseback Riding, Archery, Gymnastics, AErobics, Golf, Arts and Crafts, Photography, Silver Jewelry, Drama, Music, Piano Accompaniment, Cooking, Science Rocketry, Pioneering, Video and Newspaper. Competitive salaries. Join a dedicated team. Have a rewarding and enjoyable rewarding and enjoyable summer. Please call corrected # (800)762-2820.

MAKE UP to \$8 per hour. We are looking for mature, happy, depend-able, people who enjoy talking on the telephone. No experience necessary, must be articulate. \$6.25 per hour to start and bo-nuses. Apply in person at 2601 Anderson second floor suite 205 between 1p.m. and 6p.m. Monday thru Friday.

MAKE-UP ARTISTS and Hairstylists needed for a film. Experience necessary, minimal pay, must be willing to work 12- 14 hour days, 6 day weeks. Contact 565-0682.

NANNY NEEDED for sumopportunity someone in the fields of Human Ecology or Educa-tion to care for two boys ages 2 1/2 and 4 months. Great pay and environ-ment. Call (913)648-1284.

NATIONAL PARK EM-PLOYMENT- Want to work in America's National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves with excellent benefits and bonuses? (Seasonal/ Summer) Learn how from **Outdoor in**formation Services. Call 1-206-971-3624 ext. N57682. NEED A summer job? We

offer seasonal employment to K-State students. Several positions open including drivers, packers and helpers 40-50 hours per week. Overtime payhourly wage based on experience and qualifications. Call Tony or Travis to set up an interview at to set up an interview at Covan Worldwide Moving, Inc., 537-7284. NEED FALL housing? Free housing, utilities in ex-change for answering

phone, light janitorial/ yard duties every third night, 537-2110. PART-TIME DELIVERY warehouse person for sum-mer and fall semester. Apply in person at Faith Furniture on East Hwy 24.

for Colonial Gardens Swimming Pool. Applicant must be CPR certified. Applications can be picked up at Colonial Gardens Office. 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-5841.

PART-TIME SUMMER farm help wanted. Experience necessary 539–2356 or 776–6083. PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME de-

PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME de-livering and some install-ing appliances. To start im-mediately. Must have good driving record. Apply at Ady's Appliance and TV, 302 South 4th, Manhattan. SCB PICTURES IS AC-CEPTING APPLICA-TIONS FOR PRODUC-TION ASSISTANTS FOR FEATURE FILM. Minimal SCB PICTURES IS

pay involved. Must be will-ing to work 12- 14 hour days, 6 days weeks throughout July and one-half of August. Call 565-0682. **SPECIAL NOTICE** Need extra money every month? If so, the Topeka Capital-Journal rural Pottswatomic Co. motor route may be just the ticket for you! Here's what's in it for you: delivery takes about 2 1/2 hours per day, won't interfere with most full-time jobs. Here's what you need: A reliable vehicle, above averable vehicle, above average ambition, a desire to earn extra money running your own business. For more information, call Dis-

trict Manager Connie Will-yard at (913)639–4776 or call The Topeka Capital Journal 1(800)777-7171 ext.140, OPEN NOW! STAYING IN TOWN FOR THE SUMMER? We are looking for a temporary, part-time Clerical Assistant. Must be computer literate, well-organized and have thorough problem solving skills. Proficiency in WordPerfect and apreadsheet/ databasespreadsheet/ database spreadsheet/ database-programs desired. Hourly rate \$5. Position is avail-able immediately. Send letter of application, re-sume and three references by May 13 to: Screening Committee, Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE/AA.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT experienced combine or truck drivers needed for custom wheat harvest op-eration. Hotel and meals in-cluded. Wages based on experience. Apply now. Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, KS (316)227-8821.

SUMMER WORK- Does your summer job leave you feeling OVERQUALI-FIED and UNDERPAID? Check out our 130 year old summer program. \$555/ week. Call 565-9763.

SUMMER WORK National Co.- entry level positions, all areas. Up to \$9.90. Interview now, start after finals flex schedule. Excellent resume experience. Scholarship opportunities. Conditions apply. JOCO/SKC (913)381-9671, Wichita (316)942-8878, Topeka (913)228-1144, KC/Northland (816)455-0117, Jpolin/SEKS (417)636-7053, Manhattan (913)539-3807. SUMMER WORK Na

SWIM INSTRUCTORS at lifeguards: we need you!!! Must have current Red Cross CPR/ First Aid and WSI and/ or LG certifica-tion. UFM, 539-8763. THE INSTRUCTIONAL Sup-

THE INSTRUCTIONAL Support Center, Computing and Network Services, needs two or three student workers with computer experience beginning mid-May. Long-term employment possibilities. Students must be willing to work during the summer and on breaks. Duties include computer related scription and application forms available at 16 Nichols Hall. Job pays minimum wage to start. Application deadline is 5pm, May 8, 1997. Interviews will be held the week of May 12.

WANTED 19 people, serious about losing weight now. Call 587-1041. Ask about "we pay you" pro-WANTED: FARM help for

summer or beyond. Need some experience with crop machinery and big round hay baler (913)457-3440. WE ARE seeking a summer sitter to care for our three children at home. It's a

great summer job for great summer job for someone who is respon-sible, caring, dependable, and fun loving. Work from 7:30am to 5:30pm week-days in Manhattan. Must have own car. Call 776 4063 after 5:30pm.

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454. (913)232-0454

\$500- \$700 week possible. International Company seeks part-time/ full-time homeworkers. No experience necessary. Training available 539-6980.

OPEN MARKET

Items for Sale

BEER SIGNS, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, antiques, collectibles, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

table with mechanical arm and chair. New pair of Oak-ley sunglasses. Call Bill at 537-0280. FOR SALE: Portable dishwasher, runs off of kitchen faucet, \$220. Gas grill \$20. 539-3541.

FOR SALE: 6X4 drafting

GOING OUT of business. In stock Mary Kay products selling at cost. Call 776-3634. HP48G CALCULATOR for sale. Hardly used, instruc-tion book, carrying case. \$100 or best offer. Call Karen 395-5416, or email

SOFA, ENTERTAINMENT

karenj@ksu.edu

plants, paintings, computer, stereos, microwave...etc. Call 539-8137.

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Movies

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Lots

of great

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items

537-2273

THREE FULL mattresses

\$15 each, bed frame \$10, 20g fish tank with filter, pump, stand, fish \$75, dresser \$15, three-headed lamp \$15, bookshelf \$10, couch \$15, TV \$15, mi-

KING SIZE waterbed, mint

condition. New heater and mattress. \$125, 537-9158.

LOVESEAT, TWO recliners,

MOVING, MUST sell: 28x

42 adjustable height draft

ing table, like new, \$100 Headboard, full size, black matte finish, \$35. 539-1403

SOFA: ONE year old,

beige with green and ma-roon, camel back style, ex-cellent condition. Leave message 776-1983. Best

486-SX MINI-TOWER

25MHz, 4MB RAM, 200MB HD, SVGA Monitor, mo-dem, 2FDD. \$500 or best

ARANDONED SIX month

Beagle mix needs home. To adopt call 776-7836.

ADULT REDTAILED BOS

with custom tank and stand. Tank is all glass, and measures 48X36X18

inches. \$600, negotiable

SPECIALIZED ROAD BIKE

21 inch frame with aero-

bars, clipless pedals, \$200, bike carrier, 539-1897.

*Excellent Resume Experience

*JOCO/SKC (913)381-9675

• WICHITA (316)942-8878

*TOPEKA (913)228-1144

Must see. 537-8612.

Sporting

Equipment

Computers

offer, 539-9378

Pets and

Supplies

450 III

Basic with six drawers

crowave \$20, 776-4280

Furniture to

Buy/Sell

415

Jackson concert at Sand-stone on May 10. Call Jana at 539-7092.

TWO TICKETS to the Alan

Buy/Sell

Automobiles

1966 DODGE D300 one ton flat bed. Always reliable and and ready to work. \$1500 or best offer. 776-1460.

1984 NISSAN Sentra sta-tionwagon. Manual, five-speed, 97,600 miles, new tires, new battery, good shape, \$900. 532-6664 (W), 537-4803 (H).

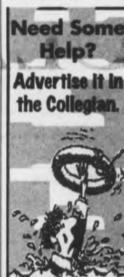
four-door. New tires, runs great! \$1500 firm. Call 565-0332, leave message.

1995 GMC Sonoma SLS. Extended cab, bed liner, lots of extras, excellent condition, low miles. Call John 537-2066 after 7:00.

SCHWINN HIGH Plains mountain bike, 15", dark mountain bike, 15", dark green, some extras, \$275 or best offer. Call 539-4299. and coffee table. Sell as set or individual. Call 537-2884 ask for Sarah.

Motorcycles

ALL MOTORCYCLE tires



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 103 Kedzie 532-6555

Summer Work you! that Works for you!

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Kansas State University MANALYST I accounts, De clude MVS, CC L. ADSO. HTML, and PERL This positivolving parts of multiple hich application y be inclusive of ployment (if applicable), KSU Application, letter of **DIVISION OF HUMAN RESOURCES** EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

103 EDWARDS HALL

MANHATTAN KS 66506

1984 NISSAN Sentra sta-

1988 PLYMOUTH Reliant,

ACURA.COM Pictures of pre-owned vehicles on the web. Many makes and models. (800)875-ACURA.

Bicycles

1989 YAMAHA. Excellent condition! 8119 miles. Looks sharp- black with gold trim. Call after 8p.m. at 587-8662.

20% off with this ad at Brooks Yamaha. 776-6371 now thru 5-31-97.

•Full/Part Time, Flexible Schedule *Conditions Apply MANHATTAN (913)539-3807

FREELAND

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

immune system attacked its own nerve cell sheaths, interrupting the communication between my brain and my muscles and senses. The process was probably triggered by a minor virus infection I had at Christmas.

The treatment was massive doses of steroids, which have their own potential for destruction as well.

After four weeks in Kansas City, I had my second ambulance ride, this time to the Kansas Rehabilitation Hospital in Topeka, where I spent six weeks for intensive occupational and physical therapy. The people there were both tough and tender; tough in making me do things I thought I couldn't do and tender in their obvious caring attitude.

I came home April 9 — home where I have a devoted husband and two beautiful daughters. My husband, Art, visited me almost every day while I was hospitalized, and he helped others cope by keeping them informed with daily email updates and "bad jokes of the day." His positive attitude and daily doses of laughter definitely helped me get better.

And, support from other family members, especially my sister, who traveled from Bolivia to be with me for

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Setting trends in portrait photogra-

Car Racks \$39.99

U-Locks \$11.99

phy is a subtle pleasure. From year to

setting them."

three weeks and my parents, who spent nine weeks off and on at our house caring for our children, kept me going. My mother-in-law has spent most of April and part of May here, and my first husband's mother will spend part of May as well.

I am also so very grateful to all the doctors and other health care providers who treated me with dignity and tender loving care, and to all the many people who showered me with cards, letters, flowers and e-mail messages the last few months.

My latest MRI, done about four weeks ago, shows healing of the lesions. The doctors are unwilling to say whether the healing will continue or whether this illness is a one-time occurrence.

I have come a long way, but I have a way to go yet. My hands, face and feet still tingle, my legs feel like they have lead weights in them, and the hearing in my left ear isn't the best. But I can walk and type and smell the spring earth and hold my husband's hand and watch my daughters play — and even get a kick out of them bickering.

I'll never again take for granted the seemingly simple way my fingers and legs and ears work. I had a major wake-up call — one I wouldn't have chosen for myself or anyone else, but one that

year, it is possible to see slight changes

in light that ultimately change the effect of the image — from dramatic to

romantic to glamourous. It's a legacy that Laurence Blaker has left for us to

enjoy and, ultimately, reflect.

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Gloria Freeland is the associate director of Student Publications and an assistant professor in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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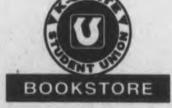
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*See Bookstore for more details.



LOW

Cloudy and warm with a chance of showers today. Cloudy and cooler tomorrow. FORECAST PAGE 2

Yansas State Historical Society Newscaper Section OLLEGIA MANHATTAN, KS 66506

THE COLLEGIAN PRESENTS THE STORY OF A FIGHTER

Claudette Riley and Steve Hebert followed In Thursday's paper Michael, a K-State student with cancer for the Learn more about how you course of the semester. It's presented today. can survive and get

See SPECIAL SECTION





K-STATE COLLEGIAN DIRECTORY



Drill sergeant sentenced to 25 years for raping trainees

Opinion .

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. -An Army drill sergeant who faced life in prison for raping six trainees was sentenced Tuesday to 25 years in a case that led to investigations of sexual misconduct at U.S. military bases

Staff Sgt. Delmar G. Simpson stood calmly to hear his sentence and hugged his mother, Edna, after it was imposed. He left the courtroom with his arm around his wife's shoulders.

His attorney, Frank J. Spinner, said he will appeal the sentence in the case, which has rekindled debate about whether the Army should continue to mix men and women in basic

Simpson's defense team blamed the verdict on false claims by the female trainees - saying the

sex was consensual - and undue influence by top Army commanders. They also suggested racial bias played a role, although race was barely mentioned during the court-martial.

1.3 MILLION PEOPLE DO IT EVERY YEAR.

YET SMOKERS FIND IT HARD TO GIVE UP

See HEALTH&SEX Page 7

Ready to quit smoking? Find the smoking aid

"If you're an African American drill sergeant in the Army, you're an endangered species," Spinner said. "If you're an African American drill sergeant, any woman who you go behind closed doors with can turn into a rape claim."

Simpson is black and most of his accusers are white. Most of the drill sergeants at Aberdeen, 30 miles northeast of Baltimore, are black, as are 11 other staff members charged with sexual miscon-

The jury of two black men, three white men and one white woman convicted Simpson a week ago and took about 2-1/2 hours to reach a

decision on his sentence for 18 counts of rape and 29 other offenses, mostly other forms of sexual

summer money in Currency.

The jury also ordered Simpson dishonorably discharged at the reduced rank of private, forfeiting all pay and pension benefits.

Maj. Gen. John E. Longhouser, commander of Aberdeen Proving Ground where Simpson worked, must approve the sentence. He might reduce it but not add to it. The sentence also will be automatically reviewed by the U.S. Army Court of Criminal Appeals.

Some women's advocates considered the sentence lenient

"If he were a civilian, he would not be sentenced to 25 years. He would be considered a serial rapist and would receive life in prison," said retired Air Force Lt. Col. Karen Johnson, vice president of the National Organization for Women.

Others said the verdict sent a message that the military won't tolerate sexual misconduct. "This should be a flare in the night," said Lt.

Col. Gabriel Riesco, chief of staff for the school at Aberdeen. "Those sergeants and instructors out there trolling instead of training should think twice."

The case prompted investigations into sexual misconduct at U.S. military bases worldwide. A sexual harassment hot line set up by the Army last November received more than 1,243 complaints

Of those, 325 complaints have resulted in ongoing criminal investigations, 498 have been closed, 310 were referred to other Army agencies because they didn't involve criminal allegations and 110 were in the preliminary investigative

At a congressional hearing in February, Army Secretary Togo West also defended continuing the Army's practice of mixed-gender training, begun in 1974, telling senators that the solution to sexual harassment cases is not to stop training women with men.

Simpson's sentence also covered five lesser charges to which he had already pleaded guilty. He could be eligible for clemency in five years and eligible for parole after serving one-third of the sentence, or eight years and four months. He

See RAPE, Page 6

Dispute settled about Union art gallery schedule

RUSSELL FORTMEYER

For the second time this semester, controversy surrounds decisions made concerning the Union art gallery.

Although the gallery itself is not in danger of being axed, the schedule of programming — set by the Union Program Council in partnership with the Department of Art - for next fall has been called into question by the art

In a meeting with UPC Tuesday morning, Jim Munce, chair of the art department's exhibitions committee, discovered that UPC's tentative gallery schedule left only a few weeks open for art department programming He then informed Anna Holcombe,

head of the art department.

"We're just in a tizzy," Holcombe said in an interview before lunch

Holcombe said no one from UPC had informed the art department about changes in the schedule. She said Munce, who coordinates art department plans with UPC for the gallery, met with UPC and the changes were

"After all that struggle to keep the gallery, we find we have just one show over the Thanksgiving break," Holcombe said. "Why did we spend all that energy - we were even fighting

for UPC shows. We were fighting for them, and then they stabbed us in the

"We usually have a good relationship, as far as sharing the gallery," Holcombe said. "Who's in authority here? Who's making the decisions without letting us know?"

In an interview during the lunch hour, Munce described the situation as bizarre.

"It's just crazy." he said. "I go on the understanding that I'm going to have three shows one semester and four the

As chair of the Art Department Exhibitions Committee, Munce is faced with finding a home for master's of fine arts and visiting artist exhibitions. He has scheduled for fall semester a University of Missouri faculty show, a K-State faculty sabbatical show and the usual MFA shows.

"They said they were given more money, so they scheduled more shows," Munce said. "I thought that was a crappy answer. That's not a reason."

A hasty 2 p.m. meeting between Munce and UPC turned out to be a total reversal of events.

Susan Vering, chair of the UPC Arts Committee that oversees the gallery's

See DISPUTE, Page 5

Through the stars

"You look at the whole world, and you won't find anybody doing a capitol dome sculpture. We're kind of in a time warp. This should have been done 100 years ago."



SALINA SCULPTOR Richard Bergen is currently working on a sculpture of a Native American for the Capitol in Topeka. Bergen has a Master's of Arts from K-State, along with many family ties to campus.

Richard Bergen Topeka commission coming to fruition

Foundation Center burglarized

SANDY DAVIS

Early Tuesday morning, police discovered that the KSU Foundation Center had been burglarized. Damages and loss totaled almost \$19,000. 'Lt. David Johnson of the K-

State Police said he was not sure what was taken. "It is most definitely under

investigation," Johnson said. The burglary was discovered at 6:56 a.m., and the Riley County Police Department secured the area until K-State Police arrived at the scene.

The most recent figure from damages and loss is \$18,938, but Johnson said that number might increase as the investigation pro-

"I would imagine that that much would be from all over, but that's only speculation," Johnson

► Feel like giving to Kansas history? Gifts of \$25 or more qualify for a free poster, but any

amount of money is welcomed. If you would like to make a donation to or an inquiry about the capital dame project, please write: Capitol Dome and Sculpture Project, Box 1192 Salina, KS 67402.

ansas' state motto, "Ad Astra Per by donating \$1,000 to the project. Aspera" or "To the Stars Through

Difficulties," about sums up Salina sculptor Richard Bergen's struggle to place his sculpture of a Native American on the Capitol dome in Topeka.

When state leaders talk about Bergen, most often one word comes to mind: perseverance.

For nearly a decade, Bergen has waited to finish the 20-foot, male figure sculpture and see it installed. Politics kept the project from gaining public financing for years after he won a national competition in 1988.

Bergen's sculpture, "Ad Astra," portrays a young Native American male aiming his bow and arrow toward the firmament. For now, the sculpture exists as drawings and smaller versions that are sold to benefit the project.

In early March, Salina native Gov. Bill Graves opened a \$1 million fundraising drive

STORY BY RUSSELL FORTMEYER . PHOTO CLIF PALMBERG

The \$1 million goes to increase the structural support inside the dome for the sculpture, the sculpture itself, and to install a smaller rendition of the sculpture in a new donor plaza on the Capitol grounds.

The artist's inspiration

In Bergen's downtown Salina studio, decades of sculpture randomly sit low to the ground, as if wavering under the bow of a large study of "Ad Astra."

Here, Bergen does just about everything: framing, gun cleaning, painting restoration and his sculpture. It's like a neighborhood sculpture - if such a thing existed - where folk ramble in and out and stories are endlessly recounted in revelries of nostalgia.

"You look at the whole world, and you won't find anybody doing a capitol dome

sculpture," Bergen said. "We're kind of in a time warp. This should have been done 100 years ago.

The original capitol dome plan called for a sculpture of the Greek fertility goddess Ceres, but the legislature balked at her "mythological morals" as reason enough to dismiss it.

Bergen won the commission from a Kansas Arts Commission competition in 1988 but soon realized the money didn't exist for the project.

"These guys didn't have any money, but I thought, "What the heck, let's go ahead and enter," Bergen said. "I didn't know what to put up on that dome. I'd been driving by the capitol building for years saying, 'Gosh, they need something up there.' I could never come up with something good."

Until, at least, Bergen visited the KAC

See SCULPT, Page 6

Professor's Fulbright allows history tracing

HANG NGUYEN

be," Hedrick said.

Don Hedrick, professor of English, said receiving a Fulbright Scholarship has given him a chance to retrace his family history.

"I'm going to my roots in Central Europe," Hedrick said.

His great-grandfather was a student radical in a Polish university about 100 miles from Charles University in Prague, where Hedrick will be teaching next spring.

Hedrick received an invitation to teach from Charles University, which prompted him to apply for a Fulbright Scholarship last August. In March, a letter notified him of his award. The Fulbright Scholarship has been in

existence for years. It is open to students and faculty from all over the world. "I've competed against people from every-where, but I specifically applied for the Czech Republic, which is where my lectureship will

Career and Employment Services switches disk registration to Internet use "I really believe the students will find

JASON BLUS

The disks that at now used to register with Career at employment Services will be a thing of the past as of

CES is transferring the professional profiles now registered to a new system, Tracey Fraser, director of CES, said. The new format will allow students to register and update through the CES World Wide Web page, eliminating the need to go to Holtz Hall.

"It will be used as a tool to enhance services, not to avoid face-to-face interaction," Fraser said.

Students who are now registered can still access their information until June 1, but they cannot modify it. After June Fraser said, any modifications of information will be made on the new

This new online registration will allow CES to meet the needs of offcampus students, such as those doing student teaching, Fraser said.

The new format of the system will be a résumé-style document, not the current professional profile. This format will add a greater sense of individuality when students are marketing themselves, Fraser said.

Merging of the two current systems, the one containing teaching and education-focused students and the noneducation system, will aid in employerrequested searches for students with majors interested in both teaching and non-teaching positions.

The benefits from this will be twofold, by helping students and employers fulfill their needs, Fraser said.

Another modification to the system will be a restructuring of Jobline, the online job listings section of the CES web page. Access to Jobline is gained once students have registered with CES and received a PIN number.

clear advantages to the résumé format and modified Jobline," Fraser said. Future additions, said Fraser, include

employer registration through the Web page. This will allow employers to do searches for potential candidates without the assistance of CES and to print off the résumé-style profiles from their office.

The current system requires CES to do the searches, compile the lists of professional profiles and either mail or fax them to the employers.

The change in systems was prompted by the advance of technology by current recruiters, Fraser said.

professor of English, will be teaching in Prague, in the Czech Republic on a Fulbright Scholarship. JILL JARSULIC/Collegion

See HEDRICK, Page 5

e-mail: (seahors@ksu.edu)

▶ WIC: Providing healthy foods and nutrition education, has openings for women (pregnant, delivered and breastfeeding), infants and children up to 5 years. Call the Riley County-Manhattan Health Department at 776-4779, extension 248 for an appointment.

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours, and they are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

► NATION AND WORLD

SISTER SAYS MCVEIGH WARNED SOMETHING BIG WOULD HAPPEN.

DENVER — Timothy McVeigh left a computer message warning that federal agents would swing in the wind one day and wrote his sister just weeks before the Oklahoma bombing that "something big is going to happen," she testified Tuesday

Jennifer McVeigh told jurors she followed her brother's instructions to burn his letter, which she said predicted the event would occur "in the month of the bull," an astrological reference to either April or May.

"Did he ever tell you what that something was?" asked prosecutor Beth Wilkinson.

"No," Jennifer McVeigh replied.
"And you never asked?"
"No."

On April 19, 1995, a truck bomb exploded outside the downtown Oklahoma City federal building, killing 168 people and injuring more than 500 in the deadliest act of terrorism on U.S.

After she heard about her brother's arrest two days after the blast, Jennifer McVeigh said she burned clippings he had given her from "The Turner Diaries," a racist novel that prosecutors say was a blueprint for the bombing.

"Why did you burn them?" Wilkinson asked.

"I was scared," said Jennifer McVeigh, who has acknowledged she shared some of her brother's anti-govern-

Testifying under immunity for 2-1/2 hours over two days, Jennifer McVeigh generally spoke in calm, even tones. She entered the courtroom smiling broadly at her brother, and mouthed the words, "Good morning." He smiled back.

But the demeanor of the 23-year-old college student changed dramatically when she spoke about her intense eight-day interrogation by FBI agents, who told her she could face the death penalty if she didn't cooperate. Her voice cracked and she began crying into a white tissue.

began crying into a white tissue. Jennifer McVeigh did eventually give the FBI statements and agree to testify against her brother at his trial only if she could not be prosecuted.

1 DEAD, ANOTHER UNCONSCIOUS IN APPARENT SUICIDE IMITATION.

ENCINITAS, Calif. — One person was found dead and another unconscious Tuesday at a Holiday Inn in what authorities said appeared to be an attempt to imitate the Heaven's Gate mass suicide.

San Diego County Sheriff's spokesman Don Crist said the body and the unconscious person were found by deputies at about 12:25 p.m. The unconscious person was taken to a hospital.

Crist said both might have been former members of the Heaven's Gate cult, and one was the husband of a cult member who participated in the March 26 mass suicide in a Rancho Santa Fe man-

The hotel is about four miles from the mansion.

Thirty-nine members of the cult killed themselves believing their deaths would enable them to catch a spaceship trailing the Hale-Bopp comet.

CNN reported Tuesday that it received what appeared to be a suicide tape, including a so-called exit statement from both men.

"I would like everyone to understand that I simply cannot stay here any longer, and I am leaving because it is time for me to leave," one man said in a letter accompanying the tape, according to CNN.

POST-FLOOD PLAN MIGHT MOVE HUNDREDS OF HOMES, BUSINESSES.

GRAND FORKS, N.D. — Some of the residents routed by the Red River flooding might never go home: City engineers are recommending giving the river more room by demolishing some flooded homes and businesses and relocating more than 1,000 people.

A preliminary plan presented to the city council Monday night would widen and realign the river channel between Grand Forks and East Grand Forks, Minn., city public works director Ken Vein said.

► DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

K-STATE WEATHER

Russell

► CHECK OUT THESE EVENTS

- Project Release will meet at 7 tonight in Tratter 201.
- in Trotter 201.

 Single Parent Support Group will
- meet at 7 tonight in the Justin Hall lobby.

 KSU Aikido meets at 7 p.m. Mondays,
 Wednesdays and Fridays, and at 10
 a.m. Saturdays in Ahearn 301, the
- Muslim Student Association will have its weekly table in the Union from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday.
 Learn what Islam is about. Free materials about Islam will be distributed.
- KSU Lunchbag Theatre will present
 "The Insanity of Mary Girard" at
 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the Purple
 Masque Theatre in East Stadium.
- Cheer for Kids meets from 6:30 to 8
 p.m. every Thursday in the Family Center
 at the Galichia Institute. Call 532-6984
 for details.
- Parents Helping Parents meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m. every Thursday in the Family Center at the Galichia Institute. Call 532-6984 for details.
- Campus Crusade for Christ meets at 7 p.m. Thursday in Throckmorton 1018.
- CSP Tutoring is accepting applications to serve as a tutor for fall 1997. Call 532-5701 for more information on how you can help area elementary-, middle-and high-school students.
- Campuswide prayer meetings are at 7 a.m. weekdays in Danforth Chapel.
- at 7 a.m. weekdays in Danforth Chapel.
 The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Eric Gibson at 8 a.m. Friday in Seaton 143.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Lance Gibson at 1:30 p.m.
 Friday in Throckmorton 2002.

Cloudy and warm

today. Thunderstorms

and rain likely with a

45

45

45

Today

Around the State

74

75

POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE POLICE

MONDAY, MAY 5

- At 4:22 p.m., Steve Neely reported a stolen bicycle from East Shellenberger
- Hall. Loss was \$400.

 TUESDAY, MAY 6
- At 6:56 a.m., the Riley County Police

Department reported that the KSU Alumni Foundation had been burglarized, Loss was \$18,938.

 At 11:54 a.m., Chris Lobmey reported a stolen bicycle from Throckmorton Hall. Loss was \$270.

► RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

MONDAY, MAY 5

- At 4:44 p.m., Warren Young III,
 1405 W. 11th St., was arrested for 13
 counts of forgery. Bond was set at
 \$2,000
- At 10:21 p.m., Kenneth E. Shorter, 316 Vattier St., was arrested for battery. Bond was \$1,500.

• TUESDAY, MAY 6

weapon was displayed.

At 1:26 a.m., Best Western
Continental Inn, 100 Bluemont Ave., reported an attempted armed robbery. A white male wearing a gray suit, white shirt, loose red tie and a gray baseball cap attempted to obtain money. No

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the K-State Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Claudette Riley, news editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail (collegn@ksu.edu) or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

HOW TO CONTACT THE COLLEGIAN

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 Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State Collegian 116 Kedzie Hall Kansas State University Manhattan, KS 66506

• IN PERSON

The Collegian newsroom office is in Kedzie 116 (across from the K-State Student Union).

STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103,

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhardin, Kanno6506で167(Hall): al - アローアローマローマローマロースのようである。1997

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Death penalty sought for drunken driver in landmark case

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — A prosecutor urged a jury Tuesday to condemn a drunken driver to death for killing two college students with his car, marking the first time that the death penalty has been sought in such a case.

Thomas Richard Jones was playing Russian roulette when he got behind the wheel after drinking beer and taking painkillers — but in this game, the gun was pointed at someone else, prosecutor Vincent Rabil said.

"You point it at someone and pull the trigger, and you don't know if it's going to go off or not," he said.

Jones, 40, was convicted of murder Friday in the deaths of two young women who were passengers in a car hit by his truck Sept. 4. Four others in the car were injured.

It is apparently the first case in the nation in which prosecutors have pushed for the death penalty in a driving-while-impaired case. Prosecutors won murder convictions in similar trials in Washington state in 1996 and California in 1995, but they all declined to seek the death penalty.

Jones' defense lawyer blamed Satan
— in the form of alcohol and drugs —
for Jones' problems, while Jones
blamed the government. On the stand,
Jones testified his addiction was worsened by Veterans Affairs doctors who
gave him more drugs when he sought

help last August.

"Satan forced him to do it.
Beelzebub. Alcohol ... in every bottle of liquor, the devil lurks. In these pain pills he was taking, the devil lurks," defense lawyer Carol Teeter said in his closing

"All I'm asking you folks to do is to not complete the job of his destruction. Let's let God do that. Let's give him a chance to live. It's not going to be an enjoyable life," Teeter said.

Deliberations began in the afternoon. If the panel votes for the death penalty, Jones would have a choice of gas or lethal injection. The judge must abide by the jury's decision.

Under North Carolina state law, anyone who kills another while committing a separate dangerous felony can be prosecuted for first-degree murder—punishable by the death penalty—

whether the death was intentional or not. Prosecutors said Jones committed two felonies — reckless driving while impaired and assault with a deadly wearon.

During a sentencing hearing Monday, a Wake Forest University official read the college admission applications of the victims — Maia Witzl, 19, of Arlington, Texas, and Julie Hansen, 19, of Rockville, Md. The university is in Winston-Salem.

Witzl, a volunteer drug counselor in her hometown, wrote in her application that she wanted to help make the world a better place. In his closing argument Tuesday morning, Rabil reflected on Witzl's wishes:

"What good is going to come out of this unless he is convicted of firstdegree murder and receives the ultimate penalty? That is the good that is going to come out of this."

Yet, outside the courtroom, Witzl's parents said they favored a sentence of life in prison.

"An eye for an eye, that's not what Maia was about," Joy Witzl said. "My wife and I are in sort of a prison and will be for the rest of our natural lives, and we feel Mr. Jones should be, too," Bob Witzl said.

During his testimony Monday, Jones wept as he described how his pickup crossed the median and struck the students' car while he was trying to insert a country music tape into his stereo.

Jones said he had been battling problems with prescription drugs and alcohol since 1980, when his left leg was amputated after an accident on a riding lawn mower.

He said Veterans Affairs doctors never warned him against taking his painkillers with alcohol.

On the day of the accident, he said, he took drugs and drank two quarts of beer, then went to two bars and drank more beer.

Jones had two prior convictions for driving while impaired and had a third charge pending at the time of the fatal

He also had other run-ins with the law, including several other traffic accidents and charges of assaulting his wife and his mother, soliciting an undercover vice officer for sex, shoplifting and stealing prescription pads.



MCCLELLEN,

freshman in print journalism mass communications. and Eric Beikmann. sophomore in pre-professional secondary education, unload 1997 Royal Purple yearbooks, distributing the books to new owners. The truck, located in the free speech zone will be distributing yearbooks until 5 p.m. today.

CLIF PALMBERG

Diet-drug cocktail fen-phen faces increased scrutiny

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The death of a Massachusetts woman who took diet drugs to fit into her wedding dress has increased scrutiny of an unapproved but widely used drug cocktail known as fen-phen.

Before Mary Linnen of Quincy, Mass., died in February from a heart and lung disorder, drug maker Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories Inc. warned doctors that taking its appetite suppressant, fenfluramine, with the competing phentermine is not recommended.

The Food and Drug Administration has never approved the combination, but doctors remain free to prescribe the two drugs together — 7 million times last year.

The combination, banned in Sweden, is popular at weight loss centers such as Nutri/System, whose doctors wrote several thousand fen-phen prescriptions last year, company spokesman Joseph DiBartolomeo said

Debate about the combination was rekindled when Linnen's family filed a lawsuit Monday against the drug makers, a Walgreen's pharmacy and the doctor who prescribed it. "Instead of walking down the aisle before a bride, I walked behind a casket," said Mary Jo Linnen, mother of the 30-year-old woman, who was 5-feet-6 and weighed 185 to 195 pounds.

Studies show the drugs taken separately cause primary pulmonary hypertension, an elevated blood pressure of the lungs that can cause the heart to fail the official cause of Linnen's death.

But because the drugs were not meant to be taken together, there is no authoritative research to gauge the risk of taking fen-phen.

"There's no question that fen-phen produces primary pulmonary hypertension," said Dr. Lewis Rubin, director of pulmonary and critical care at the University of Maryland Medical System in Baltimore. "There is no question that either drug alone can produce pulmonary hypertension. What we don't know at this point in time is the magnitude of the risk of taking the drugs together."

Rubin, who advised Linnen's family on her health in late 1996, co-wrote a New England Journal of Medicine study on the link between PPH and appetite suppression. The study, conducted in Europe, found a 23-fold increase in the risk of PPH among those who took appetite suppressants, including fenfluramine.

The study did not examine the fen-phen combination.

Rubin and researchers at 15 medical centers are trying to persuade manufacturers, including Wyeth-Ayerst, to study the effects of fen-phen, Rubin said.

Wyeth-Ayerst spokeswoman Audrey Ashby said the company had not seen the lawsuit and would not comment on it.

Because the fen-phen combination is not approved, the company does not recommend it, she said.

The Linnens' lawsuit against the company also names phentermine maker Medeva Pharmaceuticals Inc. of London, pharmacy owner Walgreen Co. of Deerfield, Ill., and Dr. Abby Landzberg of Weymouth,

Mass., who prescribed the drug. Landzberg wouldn't comment, and Medeva did not return calls Tuesday.

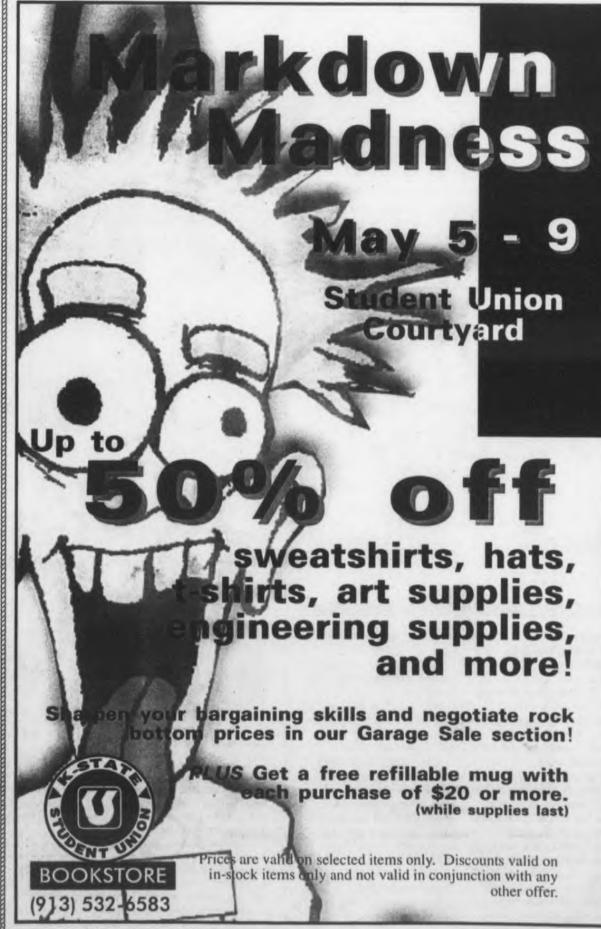
Despite increased scrutiny, fen-phen has a substantial cadre of supporters.

"We've seen very few if any side effects," Nutri/System's DiBartolomeo said. "I think the history shows the drugs are very safe considering they've been on the market for over 24 years now."

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PINO

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

Our View is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

COLUMNS are opinions expressed by the columnists. The

► OUR VIEW

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architectural engineering

Remember to take time to cherish your loved ones, friends

orget clichés about the meaning of life. Real lessons have hit home this semester as individuals across campus have celebrated and mourned the lives and deaths of fellow students

and professors.

During their time, they touched EDITORIAL BOARD our lives and our hearts.

The life of a college student is hectic. Besides classes and homework, there are bills to pay and small obstacles to cloud our thoughts.

Instead of pushing one foot in front of the other, stop for a minute and think about what matters to you. Think about what your life means.

The lives of the friends we've lost should teach us not to take our time here for granted.

Don't let these days slip by unnoticed.

We've all heard the lecture, occasionally punctuated with a sigh, about college being the best years of our lives. No one has to tell us the decisions we make, and the ideas we form now will influence the rest of our lives.

Those same sages forget to mention we often get so caught up in getting from one place to another that we let important opportunities slip past us.

No matter how long we live, we never have enough time to waste

If you have a friend who matters to you, let

A hug or a meaningful note is great, but so is

listening to them and paying attention to what matters in their life.

Don't let things go unsaid.

K-State and any university, by design, provide a fluctuation of people and ideas.

When we leave this place, we'll build upon and expand the education we've received. We might wax nostalgic for the ivy-covered limestone buildings or reminisce about one particular mem-

Most likely, though, we'll remember the people we met and how they've touched our lives. Don't wait until it's too late to tell them.

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a consensus opinion is reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and students.

▶ TOLES



▶ YOUR VIEWS

 CROSSING SIGNAL NEEDED AT MANHATTAN AVE., **THURSTON** Editor,

I am writing to you concerning the crosswalk on north Manhattan Avenue and Thurston Street. There needs to be a crossing signal there so it will be less dangerous.

There are about 12,000 cars that travel N. Manhattan Avenue in a 24-hour period, according to the last full traffic count done

by the city of Manhattan. In a count I did of how many people use the crosswalk in an average school day, there were 882 students who crossed that day. With the weather getting warmer, that number is sure to

There have been accidents and near misses at this crosswalk because there is no signal requiring traffic to stop for pedestrians.

'I am aware that there is a proposal to install a light at this crosswalk, but it is not scheduled to go in until 2002.

I am appreciative that they see the need for a signal, but I feel this is too far away, and more accidents could occur while waiting to put a signal up. I hope this letter encourages them to move the date from 2002 to 1998.

Angela Traskowsky sophomore in elementary education

Searching for substance

The winds blow wild in the cultural wasteland of Manhattan



RUSSELL FORTMEYER is a senior in architectural engineering. You

Finding a fitting conclusion to a year's worth of odd, abstract and sometimes outthere-columns is a daunting

Perhaps I've made it even more difficult, considering the outrageously varied subject matter I've chosen to discuss. Whether it be architecture, art, politics (both professional and amateur) or just plain insanity, surely there must be a point to this cynic,

To be honest, this has been a terrible year locally for nearly all aforementioned subjects, save art with the opening of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. Manhattan, sad to say, lives in a state of denial.

At the much-heralded opening of Brent Bowman's new air terminal west of town, President Jon Wefald announced in his usual way of over-trumping even the most insignificant aspect - Manhattan was one of the most "progressive" cities in the United States. Apparently, he forgot to mention "that is, relative to Ogden."

Is this really flat-out denial or a sincere appreciation for the second-rate? Not to suggest Manhattan doesn't have its share of the avant garde intellectual crowd, however silent, but can we be expected to believe K-State is a progressive campus?

Nearly every symposium and important speaker visiting campus this year was sparsely attended. Students and faculty, more than ever, have stayed away from the public presentation of new ideas.

Student government elections have begun to endlessly repeat themselves in an attempt at relevance, slowly whittling away the final lump of respect for any elected campus

Local state office elections have turned to pettiness and bitterness, with a frightening spell of age discrimination toward younger candidates. We've also learned it helps to be a celebrity as even minor past athletic status surely overshadows any intellectual deficiencies for national office.

We've seen the end of large, non-country musical acts in town, but a surprising revival of club music in a renewed

At the same time, professional theater has been reduced to minor celebrity attractions and misguided literary stagings. The only arts movie theater in Manhattan shut its doors, moving its function to the metroplex where showings are brief and drowned by other movies.

Campus arts movies have been spotty, with many times featuring year-old movies that have either shown in Manhattan before or are on video.

Campus theater, which still suffers from poor student support, continues to fascinate, however relying on smaller pools of talent. Student art has been resurrected from irrelevance, but has fought for exposure on a campus full of apathetic administrators and students who sit idly by while galleries face closure.

Our art museum has single-handedly raised the profile of art in town by opening new avenues of discussion. The first year has been bumpy, as the staff have tried out new programming, but has proved promising for a riskier sec-

Campus architecture shows no immediate signs of life. The "world-class" art museum building (again, trumps the prez) remains the most confusing structure in town still soliciting "Is it done, yet?" comments from visitors.

The hulking fibrary expansion rises in mid-campus mocking those of us who have moved past 1900 collegiate gothic architecture. The K-State Student Union design sketches promise a commercially oriented, purchasefriendly environment, scrapping the cozy chumminess that makes the current building a success.

It's as if a large majority of cultural life in Manhattan has been squeezed of vitality, of meaning and compassion. We locals come to the trough of marginal cultural goodies and leave ambiguously contented to know we've partaken of a "world-class" attraction.

The only bright spots in this vast cultural desert are those few events coordinated, curated, designed and composed by the fewest individuals. If Manhattan culture has given us one lesson this year, it is this: the more interests involved, the less outstanding the results

Next year, we must cast off committee-architecture, marketing-based-campaigns and "safe" public events. Our cultural leaders have the opportunity to shape generations and, yet, many of them and their patrons are satisfied with a deafening status quo.



Back in the groove Full-time parenthood to bring on lifestyle changes



in theater. You can e-mail your com-ments to Mary at (mojo@ksu.edu).

going to be the full-time mother to my two boys. Some of you understand MARY RENEE SMITH is a junior

what I'm taking about. When you were a child, your parents divorced, and you had a full-time parent and a part-time parent. There are complicated legal terms for

I am going to be a parent

again. No, I'm not pregnant.

(My Dad just had a heart

attack.) On May 11, 1 am

different custodial agreements, but that is what it boils down to. One parent is a parent all the time, and one parent gets to be a parent on alternating weekends and various holidays, maybe for the summer.

I have heard horror stories of battling parents who used their children as pawns in a game of revenge. Some of my friends moved after their parents divorced and hardly saw the part-time parent. It seems sometimes divorce turns parents into children, throwing fits and being selfish.

There are exceptions to the harsh stories. There are parents who make it work. Children who grew up feeling

blessed for having had parents that love them and step-parents who cared.

But those are the exceptions. Very few people I know had positive experiences after their parents divorced. It's so sad. Divorce is not a positive thing. I'm not going to lie and sugarcoat the situation. If there were any other way, I

would have stayed married. We did what we had to do. Splitting up our family wasn't easy for us, and we knew it wouldn't be easy for the . boys. But early on, we decided to make it as smooth as possible. This divorce was not their fault, and they weren't going to suffer.

The custody division of my boys happened a little more than a year ago and went as smoothly as could be expect-

Unlike when my parents divorced, the boys' father and I get along better now than we did when we were married. We talk to each other like human beings, go to school conferences together and celebrate the boys' birthdays togeth-

er at a party at my apartment. I still see my boys all the time. As a matter of fact, I see them every morning and two evenings a week, and they spend the night on Fridays. I've missed them, though. There's something different about being there every night to tuck them into bed, hearing about the day's adventures over dinner or scaring away the bed bugs and dust bunnies under the bed.

There are a few advantages to being the part-time parent. I had one weekend night and two weekday nights when wasn't a parent. During that time I could be spontaneous. could stay out late without a babysitter. I could sleep in late, I could watch what I wanted on television. Things a normal parent only dreams of doing.

Now, with little more than a week's notice, I am going

to be the full-time parent again. The boys' father is in the military, and duty has called. He isn't going to some far-off land to fight a war, just to Alabama to go to school for 5-1/2 months.

So it's back to being a full-time mom. No more McDonald's Happy Meals every night the boys are with me. No more staying up to watch Cartoon Planet on Cartoon Network every night the boys are with me. I have to be the bad cop sometimes.

It will be OK get to tuck them in and read to them every night before bed, and I'll have to brush up on my bedbug-fight-

The hard part will be giving them back.

HEDRICK

He is the second faculty member from the English department to receive a Fulbright Scholarship

He will teach an American literature survey course and a more advanced course on American violence at Charles University, the oldest university in Central Europe

Hedrick said he has a violence connection in his family background.

"In a sense I'm going back to my great-grandfather's territory," he said. "He was Polish and German and became a Russian Cossack.'

He said he's always been fascinated with Central Europe, Eastern Europe and East Germany. He attended a university in Bonn, Germany, for one year as an undergraduate.

In spring 1968, Hedrick helped a stu-

dent escape Czechoslovakia and settle in Germany when the Russians brought in

"Part of my interest in the Czech Republic is the past that it's had with the German and Soviet occupations on its own - 30 years after I was an undergraduate in Germany," Hedrick said.

Hedrick is from Kansas. He attended the University of Kansas and later Cornell University. He's been teaching for 30 years, 21 of which were at K-State. He's also taught at Cornell and

Colgate universities and at Amherst College.

He and his family are still trying to work out the financial and job arrangements for the trip. His two children from the University of Kansas want to go to Prague with him.

In the meantime, Hedrick is taking a course to learn Czech in preparation for

The Fulbright Scholarship will provide minimal living expenses and a trav-

"It doesn't pay very well, but expenses are very low there," Hedrick said. "It's one of the best places to live. The cash reward is irrelevant. It's less than I get from K-State. The real advantage is the cultural exchange and the honor of

teaching abroad."

He said when he returns to K-State, he will be teaching a course similar to the American violence course for the new general education curriculum.

DISPUTE CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

programming, coordinated the meeting to resolve the situation.

"It was a miscommunication on everyone's part," Vering said. "It was all worked out, and we will further communicate as the year goes on.

Vering said the schedule had only been tentative, so they were able to revise it in order to establish a 50-50 balance of UPC and art department programming.

"Nothing in our schedule has changed from what we had planned originally," Vering said. "We did some adjusting. We made a compromise, and both parties are very content with how we have ended it."

In a telephone interview after the meeting, Munce was in good spirits about the scheduling conflict resolution.

"We took the whole schedule apart and put it back together again," Munce said. "I think it's going to work out good for both."

With the revised schedule, Munce said there will be room for the three art department shows planned for the fall.

"I'm just glad I got my head out of the water," Munce said.

Munce said many of the problems were due to scheduling that was delayed because no one knew if the gallery would survive as part of the expansion or if it would be closed because of construction.

Thus, the scheduling, which is usually taken care of in early March, was delayed until today. But what will keep this from happening again?

Mike Hodgson, president of UPC, said UPC is taking steps to prevent this from

'We will get in touch and communicate with the art department on a more regular basis to establish a better communication process, whatever that needs to be," Hodgson said.

Munce said he suggested either he or someone else from the art department attend the UPC Arts Committee meetings from the beginning

So the fuss about the gallery scheduled worked itself out in the course of a day. "Basically, everything worked out

fine," Munce said.



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A PILE OF POSTER FRAMES created an obstacle for students Tuesday afternoon on the sidewalk between the K-State Student Union and Seaton Hall. A student steps through the frames instead of walking around.

RAPE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

will be given credit for serving nearly 14 months.

In closing arguments, the prosecutor, Capt. David Thomas, asked for the maximum penalty of life in prison "to send a message, not only to him but to drill sergeants past and future that what he did will not be tolerated."

Defense attorney Capt. Edward Brady had asked the jury to sentence Simpson to no jail time, saying the panel had already sent a message of deterrence with its guilty verdicts. "The first step toward rehabilitating a broken, humbled, defeated man is compassion," Brady said.

He later told reporters the sentence and verdict were signals that mixedgender basic training should be reconsidered.

"It's not working. It's a catastrophe, and no one wants to say that," Brady said.

Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said Defense Secretary William Cohen has visited training bases and has heard the arguments that it makes sense to have mixed-gender training.

"The Army believes that they should train as they fight," Bacon said.

SCULPT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

office and inquired if anyone had called with suggestions. The only people to suggest ideas were elementary school students.

Bergen was immediately interested

because he was an art teacher for more than a decade in Salina public schools, dedicating a large share of his life to inspiring children's creative side. "I started going through them —

"I started going through them — meadowlarks, cottonwood trees, sunflowers — that wasn't going to work for the dome. But, I saw more and more Native Americans. There were so many that I decided that was going to be it," Bergen said.

"We've got to put an Indian up there because the only people who are interested in this are kids. And they picked an Indian, and that's what I'm going to do," he said.

Bergen's Native American sculpture is based on the model of a young male member of the Kansa Tribe, which was situated in and around the present-day Topeka area, in summer dress of a loin cloth crowned in a traditional Kansa mohawk of feathers.

It's a purely representational sculpture, although Bergen does foray into abstract works — his favorite style — as evident in the many models in his studio. He often gets comments likening his work to that of British sculptor Henry Moore, although Bergen refutes such suggestions.

"That's what I have a feel for," he said. "It gets to be where you have to conform to do what people expect. When you do something like this" — he

pointed to a large, abstract reclining figure — "this, you can do whatever you want with the idea and they can like it or not.

"I would probably go a little more abstract if I thought I could sell them in this neighborhood."

Friends offer support

Sen. Ben Vidricksen, R-Salina and assistant majority leader, has known Bergen for more than 45 years, and his promotion of "Ad Astra" has been crucial in lining up more supporters.

"Dick is very dedicated to what he does," Vidricksen said. "He is probably one of the most well known artists of our time. He has really persevered to keep going even if he didn't know he would get his money."

Vidricksen, who has spent 18 years in the legislature, gave \$500 to the cause and has been leading an effort to get more fundraisers involved.

more fundraisers involved.
"I believe in the project, and I believe in him," he said.

Vidricksen is also responsible for getting the legislative authority to install a fundraiser plaza on the capitol grounds with a smaller version of the sculpture and bricks commemorating those who donated \$250 or more.

"This will be the No. 1 tourist attraction at the capitol," he said. "It will be good for all of us to have something on top of our capitol."

Howard Kessinger, editor and copublisher of the Marysville Advocate, knows Bergen from his experiences supporting the installation of the artist's "Pony Express" sculpture in Marysville.

'Pony Express' sculpture in Marysville. Kessinger describes the larger-than-

life bronze rider as a "feeling of motion and movement. You look at it, and you feel a person is riding this horse."

Still an admirer of Bergen's work and a friend, Kessinger said Bergen excels as an artist because he goes beyond something you merely see to something you can feel.

"Things that Dick does have depth,"
Kessinger said. "He really has a feel for

The Pony Express Rider was dedicated on July 4, 1976, with a speech by then-Governor John Carlin. Kessinger said the sculpture was not well received until it was finally unveiled.

"The minute that sucker was up everyone was in love with it," he said. "It just has such great energy to it — everything I've seen of Dick's work has that extra quality that really great artists have."

Roots and branches in Kansas

Bergen came to Kansas from his home in New Jersey in 1948 to study art at Bethany College. He's stayed here ever since.

He holds a Master's of Arts from K-State and a doctorate in art education from the University of Kansas. K-State has turned into a family affair for Bergen.

Daughter Lori Bergen, after having received her journalism education from K-State, returned as a professor. Son Rich Bergen, a sculptor himself whose quasi-landmark jack sculpture stands in the garden near West Stadium, is a graduate student in art.

Lori Bergen remembers what it was like to grow up with Salina's No. 1 art

teacher as a father.

"He instilled a neat sense of curiosity in kids about art," she said. "My friends, still today, remember that."

"We were always involved in projects

— we got in on everything he did," Lori
Bergen said.

"The Benny and Smith salesman would come to the house, and we would get big boxes of fingerpaint, boxes of paper — I can't ever think of a time there weren't paper, crayons and paint around the house," she said.

And while art itself was integral to the Bergen household, so was a passion for Kansas.

"Kansas has probably defined my dad as an artist in many ways," Lori Bergen said. "There are incredible things here that you can't find anywhere

Richard Bergen easily agrees the capitol dome sculpture is the most important state commission to come along in decades.

"I don't want to sound corny, but I love Kansas for the wide-open spaces," he said. "In two minutes, I can be out on a road with no cars in sight. I can drive out on the road and see nothing."

In some ways, Kansas has held onto

many of the same characteristics that existed when that young Kansa tribesman would have been roaming the prairie in search of buffalo.

"The fact the sculpture represents the people who occupied the territory for a lot longer time than we have occupied it, I thought it would be appropriate," Bergen said.

"It better be, if you're going to put something up there and immortalize it, because it will be there as long as the building," he said.

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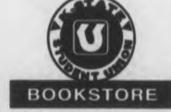
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Michael

THE STORY OF A FIGHTER



MICHAEL KETTERL, junior in computer information systems, cheers on the men's basketball team after the Wildcats' win over the Oklahoma Sooners. The game broke a seven game losing streak at Bramlage Coliseum February 8. Michael, a dedicated K-State athletics fan, attended all the mens home games with his cousin and roommate Spencer Ketterl, freshman in animal sciences and industry.

his is the story of a life.

Fourteen months ago, Michael Ketterl, then a sophomore in computer information systems, was taking each day as it came.

Mornings were spent in class. In the evening, he played hard, often coaching others at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. A high school athlete and leader, Michael saw college as a chance to do even more.

A trip to Lafene Health Center changed his life. Doctors diagnosed him with a rare form of cancer.

Suddenly, nothing could be taken for granted.

In the months that followed, Michael lived every minute of his day to the fullest.

He never missed an opportunity to cheer on the Wildcats.

He made his parents proud. He made his friends laugh.

He touched every person he met.

Michael's life means something.

Late in April, Michael told his sister Melinda Ketterl to stay close.

"Even though my eyes are closed, I can still hear you," he said. "I am still here."

STORY BY CLAUDETTE RILEY . PHOTOGRAPHS BY STEVE HEBERT

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1997



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A CARD saying "Get Better Soon", sits atop of Michael's desk. The card was sent to him by youth from Lewis Elementary School hoping he would get better during his battle with malignant fibrous histiocytoma.



MICHAEL MAKES his way through the Bramlage Coliseum parking lot in his red Chevy 4x4 pickup truck looking for a close spot to park before the Oklahoma basketball game. "He doesn't want anyone to look at him as handicapped because he doesn't feel like he's handicapped," Melinda Ketterl, Michael's sister and a sophomore in human ecology, said. "He has a handicapped sticker, but won't use it unless it's absolutely necessary because he wants to leave it for someone who really needs it."

"Concern is fine, but when you're a fighter like

Michael



Student fights to survive after darkened prognosis

s the day darkens off a country road in Edwards County, Michael Ketterl moves to the porch of his grandfather's farmhouse.

He listens to cars turn off the quiet road onto the crunching gravel driveway as he reads the construction-paper cards sent from fourth- and fifth-graders at nearby Lewis Elementary School.

Michael rests his elbow on his knee and runs his hand through the dark hair that has grown thick during the semester. Tilting his head sideways, Michael reads one card after another.

"Happy 22nd birthday, Michael. Feel better soon," he reads.
"My favorite color is blue."
The last line tickles him. As his laugh gets louder, it stifles

The last line tickles him. As his laugh gets louder, it stifles quietly before turning into a cough. Michael pushes back his shoulder and contracts his scarred chest to take in a breath.

The breath is shallow and deliberate. Friends and family on the porch grow quiet

His eyes fall to scan the card and then rise subtly.

"I caught the flu earlier this year, and that was a walk in the park," Michael says, flashing a smile.

His voice lowers and he turns to a friend.

"Every time I've had problems and things go wrong, I've been able to pull it off. It's knowing I've always been able to pull if off that gives me hope I'll be able to pull it off in the end."

Michael takes in every moment. The precious days of his short journey are filled with laughter and good friends.

"A lifetime is however long God gives you," he said.

n a December evening in 1995, Michael closed his books. He was tired of studying for his third set of semester finals as a computer information systems major. To clear his mind and stretch his body, he cleaned his apartment. While dumping trash behind his apartment, he slipped on ice. In the weeks after the fall, an ache gripped his shoulder and moved into his left arm.

"It felt bruised, like an old

football injury that never went away," he said.

The pain slowly increased and distracted him, even in lectures while his arm remained still. He made an appointment at Lafene Health Center between classes in February.

"They weren't looking for a 20-year-old coming in there with some type of cancer most doctors have never seen," Michael said.

Allan Holiday Jr., an orthopedic surgeon on his weekly rotation at Lafene, found a tumor in Michael's X-rays. Michael was concerned, but opted to judge a 4-H project competition that Saturday as planned.

"It all happened so fast," Michael said. "I was worried, but I wanted to keep doing what I was doing."

He was unaware that during the original fall, a rare form of cancer called malignant fibrous histiocytoma, usually found in leg bones and almost unheard of in people younger than 50, had burst from his bone into soft tissue, forming a grapefruit-size tumor.

Michael swallowed hard while holding the X-ray and then quickly chose to endure four months of intensive chemotherapy. He returned home the week after each treatment so his family could help. The chemotherapy diminished his appetite, made him vomit and left him feeling nauseated and uncomfortable.

Despite hair loss and other side effects, the chemotherapy failed to destroy a single cancerous cell. His body reacted violently to another form of chemotherapy and the delayed physical reaction left acid-lined scars on his right arm. Michael understand for the first time that he could die.

stood for the first time that he could die.

But he survived. During the weeks of recuperation between treatments, he grew restless for classes and friends. He returned to K-State and met with professors to pass nine hours of spring

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PILLS LIE on the table waiting to be taken

down with a glass of orange juice after break-

fast. "My life has changed. I can't do what most

21-year-olds can do. I can't drink alcohol

because of the medicine and can't stand the

smoke at bars because of my lungs," he said:

"He couldn't wait to get back here because it helps keep his mind off everything," said Melinda Ketterl, Michael's sister and a sophomore in human ecology.

"He has to be the strongest person I know. He is a positive person. He just decided he was going to live life. I think he tells himself he doesn't have time to get depressed."

ichael confronted another tough decision when the semester ended. A 12-hour surgery June 10 replaced the cancerous bone of his left arm with a steel rod. Afterwards, doctors told him the aggressive disease had grown through his nerves.

The arm meant nothing, Michael thought, if removing it meant he could beat the cancer.

A four-quarter amputation of his shoulder and arm left him 30 pounds lighter. The day after the operation, less than a week after the first surgery, Michael surprised doctors by walking the halls of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

"It makes standing on one foot hard, but how often do I need to stand on one foot?" Michael said, laughing. "There are some times I feel like a normal person, but there aren't many. They say you can do everything, but you can't. It's not possible."

Before the start of fall 1996, Michael moved into an apartment near campus with his sister, Melinda, and their cousin, Spencer Ketterl, a freshman in animal sciences and industry.

> "I help them with their homework, and they help me with things I can't do," Michael said at the time. "I'm here because I want to get a degree and get out and get married. I want to find a good job."

> After the amputation, even the small tasks required some adjustment. He first used Dycum pads, which secure pens or cups to flat surfaces, while studying for a test. Later he bought a Rocker knife to make cutting easier with one hand.

"I have a special knife for cutting meat, but I can't pull a piece of bread apart," Michael said. "I miss the simple things like opening things or carrying things. I used to be a bit of a mechanic, but you can't climb under a car and

hold a bolt at the same time."

Each time he faced a challenge or bad news, Michael would say, "Well, that sucks." Then he would start looking for solutions.

learned to type as quickly with one hand as he had with two. Tearing perforated computer paper seemed impossible until he figured out he could hold down the sheet with his knee and tear with his hand.

"The simple things are the toughest because it hurts most when you can't do it," Melinda Ketterl said. "Sometimes he asks

After logging many hours on his personal computer, Michael

me to help him out so he doesn't get discouraged. He's always been protective of me, and that's what makes it easy to be there and help out."

Throughout his son's life, Mark Ketterl tried to instill com-

mon sense while he encouraged him to reach for the stars.

"Michael has made us proud," he said. "We've always been a

close family and always talked to our children about what is and should be important."

Now, Michael just wanted to graduate from K-State. He

could reach for the stars later.

"He's been independent. It's important to him and we're willing to let him go do what he cares about," Becky Ketterl, Michael's mom, said.

"A lot of people with cancer set long-term goals, but he has set a short-term goal. He wants to graduate from K-State. He wanted to go to college, although a lot of people ask why in his condition. It bothers me when kids have a head, two arms and don't appreciate being able to set long-term goals."





MICHAEL EXAMINES star constellations through a large telescope at Tuttle Creek Reservior during a trip to the lake in March with members of his astronomy class. Astronomy was one of Michael's favorite classes.

MICHAEL TALKS with Suzy Davis, a registered nurse at Lafene Health Center, during one of his three

weekly visits. Davis said Michael had been visiting Lafene since the beginning of the school year where they would talk about everything from his health to K-State athletics. "(1) don't really ask how

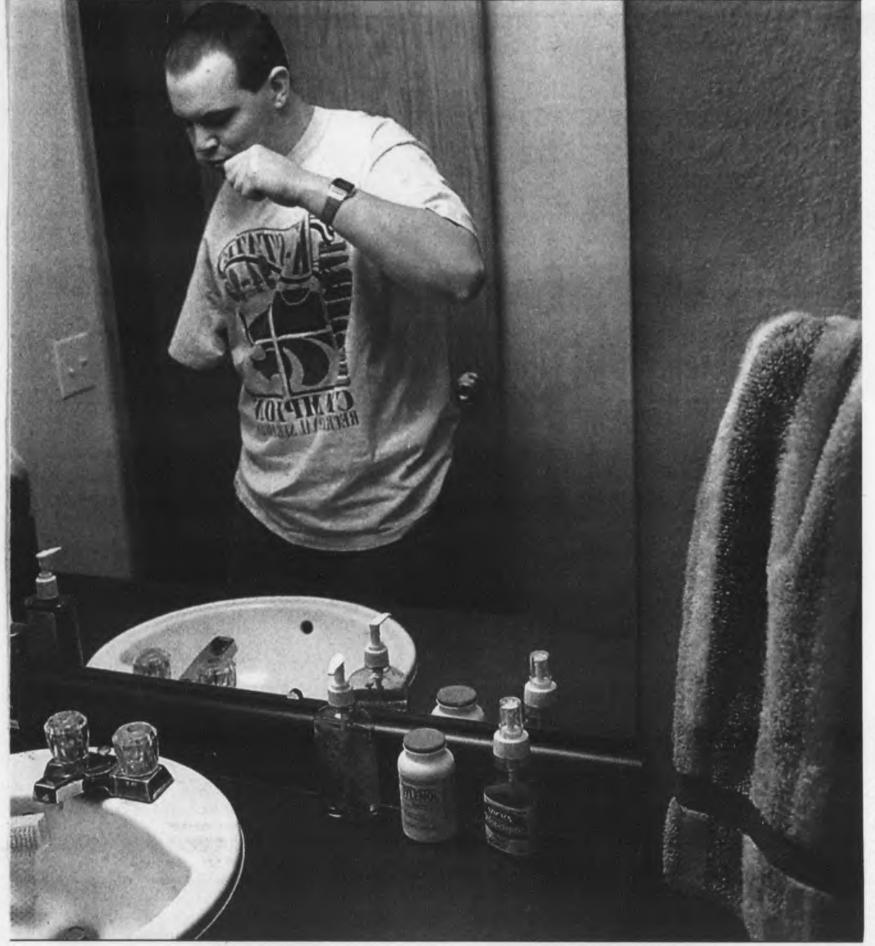
from his health to
K-State athletics. "(1)
don't really ask how
long the doctors give
me because as long as
I'm here, I'm going to
keep fighting,"
he said.



his way through campus between classes. After the amputation of his arm, the cancer spread into his lungs. Tumors in his lungs made him short of breath, requiring him to take breaks.



Mike is, your body can do amazing things."



LEFT. MICHAEL **BRUSHES** his teeth before heading out of the house for a Monday morning class. Michael's cancer, malignant fibrous histiocytoma, had taken his left arm and required a four-quarter amputation of his shoulder. "There are some times I feel like a normal person, but there aren't many. They say you can do everything, but you can't. It's not possible," he said.

BELOW. MICHAEL ALIGNS his cards in a homemade holder he designed in order to play Pitch. With only one arm, Michael needed something to hold up his cards, so with the help of his sister Melinda, he constructed a wooden card holder to help out. Michael tried to make a habit of playing Pitch with friends every Wednesday night.





LEFT. MICHAEL RELAXES before astronomy class reading the Collegian while Susan Barne (right), sophomore in criminology, and Chris Freeman (left), junior in pre-professional secondary education, wait for classes to start. "I'm here because I want to get a degree and get out and get married. I want to find a good job," he said.

Michael's parents reserv-

ed 150 tickets and made

plans through K-State

Travel and the KSU Alumni

Association to attend K-

State's first-ever New Year's

Two bus loads of family,

friends and neighbors joined

Michael on the four-day trip

to Dallas for the Cotton

Bowl game against Brigham

Michael wasn't in the

stands, though. Coach Bill

Snyder issued Michael a 25-

yard sideline pass and he

was introduced to the crowd

Day bowl game.

Young University.

Michael's determination to remain an active K-State student meant Mark and Becky Ketterl had to let go a little. In the trade-off, Michael took a more active role in his

He begrudgingly gave up eating pizza and drinking soda in favor of healthy selections to maintain enough strength to attend classes.

"I miss being able to eat what I want," Michael said. "It's one of the hardest freedoms to give up."

Although good grades never came easily for Michael, he remained an A and B student even through months of

chemotherapy. Joe Campbell, Michael's adviser and a computer and information systems instructor, helped keep Michael on track for graduation. He gathered classwork and kept instructors informed during Michael's longer or unscheduled absences.

"I see these kids on campus who have a no-fear, daredevil attitude, and I wonder how brave they would be in his shoes," Campbell said.

'Mike is battling a pretty tough thing, and I can't speak for Mike, but my feeling is that he's going to keep fighting as long as he has something to fight for. I think he would view leaving college and returning home as giving up."

o matter how tired he occasionally became, game days always began by pulling on his ICAT T-shirt and leaving early for either KSU Stadium or Bramlage Coliseum to find a better seat in the student section. Cold football weather meant a thicker layer of purple and joining friends.

Weekends brought a chance to play computer games and the card game Pitch and to rent movies with his roommates and friends. Hours with his sister, Melinda, and her fiancé, Travis Kurth, a recent K-State graduate, made him

long for a relationship of

"He would really like to have a girlfriend and just go out on a date. His biggest wish is to just be normal and not have any of these problems," Melinda Ketterl,

"He thought after this happened no one would want to go out with him. I told him that someone will get to know him for who he is," she said.

round the time K-State faced its toughest football opponent, Nebraska, doctors recommended a surg-

ery to remove 71 cancerous spots from Michael's lungs. Doctors were concerned the cancerous masses had spread and could not be removed. They warned Michael he could suffocate from a lack of oxygen during the surgery.

Missing the Nebraska game disappointed Michael, a 1994 graduate of Lewis High School and a center on its football team. His parents promised that if he survived the surgery and K-State went to a bowl game, they would take him wherever the Wildcats played.

"Michael had all the faith in the world," Becky Ketterl said. "He's been incredible to us. Michael smiled as they wheeled him down the hall, and he said 'I'll see you later. He had some connection and knew he'd pull through."

The surgery removed one-third of his lungs. He sur-



MICHAEL HAS his blood pressure checked in February by Suzy Davis, a registered nurse, during one of his three weekly visits to Lafene. When Michael first went to Lafene in February 1996, he was unsure of what a dull pain in his shoulder was. "They weren't looking for a 20-year-old coming in there with some type of cancer most doctors have never seen," Michael said.

of 71,000 at halftime. "We had to give him some hope," Mark Ketterl said. "We were all together. It did a lot to lift his spirits and ours."

hen classes began in January, Michael threw a backpack over his shoulder and was able to make the long walks across campus without as

Several weeks later, slight dizziness and weakened steps sent Michael's eyes searching his surroundings. Leaning against a wall and letting his backpack slide off his shoulder or a few minutes on a bench was all he needed. He knew all the places on campus where he could stop

Vitamins and healthy eating helped Michael rebuild

some strength after the lung surgery.

"I was playing one-handed racquetball before my surgery," Michael said during lunch in late January. "That surgery was the hardest because if I talked to anyone, I would be out of breath. I could say maybe a word. It made it a challenge to get from one place to another."

Although he was no longer in chemotherapy, Michael's appetite slowly diminished in the weeks before spring

During an appointment in March, doctors handed Michael his X-rays, called his family and sat down. The original X-rays of his lungs had been black. Months later, white spots appeared as the cancer spread. These latest Xrays were almost completely white.

Michael swallowed hard. He walked out of the appointment and told his parents he had plans to make.

"When you have something like this, you keep your loose ends tied up because you don't want to die with unfinished business," he said.

A spring break trip to San Diego for medicine and to lift his spirits left him coughing constantly, and he was placed on oxygen. He saw the ocean from the purple car his parents rented.

When he returned home, he began tying up many of those loose ends.

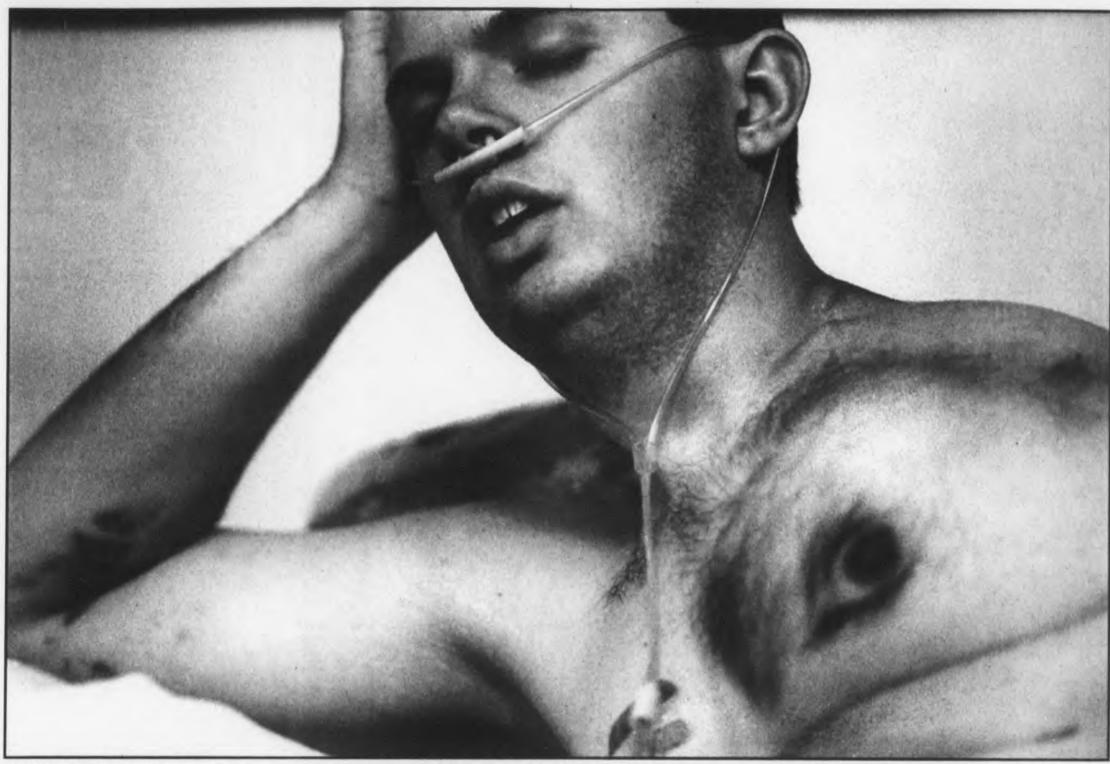
He wanted to spare his family some decisions and

A few days before his April 15 birthday, Michael found a plot of land on top of the hill at Belpre Cemetery just north of his family farm near Lewis.

"Farming is in his blood, and he hasn't had a chance to farm his own land or own his own home with his own family," Becky Ketterl said.

"Michael told me he wanted to own his own land, even if it was a cemetery plot," she said.

"I'm inspired with the faith he's shown."



MICHAEL CLOSES his eyes for a moment after taking medicine used to kill his pain on April 15, the evening of his 22nd birthday. Michael was waiting for a blood transfusion he was scheduled to get that night. After spring break, Michael's breathing problems became too serious for him to stay in Manhattan. He returned home to the family farm in Lewis to get help from his parents. "He's been independent. It's important to him and we were willing to let him go do what he cares about. It wasn't until his breathing problems that he came home," Becky Ketterl, Michael's mom, said.



mo Cel yea est

MICHAEL COUGHS after a long day of classes the week before spring break while reclining in a chair at the Chase Manhattan apartment he shares with his sister and cousin. Cancer had spread to Michael's lungs, making him cough more than usual. "He just wants to live. He wants to be out doing what every other 21-year-old is doing," Spencer Ketterl, Michael's cousin, said. When we first started out (living together), it was a little uncomfortable to help him because there are a lot of things he still wants to do for himself."

ear sunset on his 22nd birthday, Michael finished reading all his cards. As he drank morphine stirred into orange juice to relax his muscles, he took deeper breaths, and laughs came easier.

next night, Michael called his sister and cousin, and they drove directly from K-State to be with him.

"There are days when all I can do to help is be there with him," Spencer Ketterl said. "That's one of the things he really wanted. It was one of his wishes to have his family together."

In the early hours of Friday morning, Michael

slipped in and out of consciousnwss.

"He shared a lot of his feelings," Becky Ketterl said. "He told us all he loved us and what he wanted for us. He knew we loved him and knew he wouldn't be around so he said everything.

Around 6 a.m. on April 18, Michael Ketterl died at home. He was surrounded by his family.

ark Ketterl quietly wept and held his wife as Father Bob Schremmer read their letter of love and farewell in Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Larned.

Michael's parents placed loving hands on the shoulders of Melinda and Mitchell, Michael's younger brother, as those gathered celebrated the meaning and memories of Michael's life.

For Michael's liturgy, more than 700 mourners with tear-stained faces shared hugs and good memories with the Ketterls the afternoon of April 20.

"He's helped us all through this. He's helped us



MICHAEL IS COMFORTED by his father in the living room of his grandfather Eugene Fisher's home during the evening of his 22nd birthday. Highschool classmates, former teachers and neighbors from the area had visited throughout the day to wish him well. "It's his strength that has helped me go through it. He's helped me be strong," Mark Ketterl, Michael's dad, said. "I've had my weak moments too. I've shed many tears.

survive his disease. It's because of his attitude and his fight to go on that I have been this strong," Mark Ketterl said. "He loves life and it

hurts me terribly, terribly that he can't have what he so desperately desires to have," he said.

Father Schremmer of Saint Bernard Parish offered prayers of intercession and performed the rites of farewell.

"He was a teacher. Michael taught us how to approach life," Father Schremmer said. "He draws us to life by showing courage and humor even in the most difficult

Holding her family close and surrounded by

photographs of Michael, his mother said she found inspiration in his faith in God and love for life.

"He had a real sense of peace from the beginning," she said. "He has wanted to fight to live every step of the way, but Michael always said 'Whatever plans there are for me will happen, and there's no sense getting upset about it."

itting on the steps of a campus building between classes on Valentine's Day, Michael rubs his hand over his face and slowly releases his gentle smile. His eyes dance over the sun on the limestone. He is happy.

"I learned more about life than some people will ever know," Michael said with an honest nod.

"I'm not afraid of death anymore. There are three times when I almost died. I used to fear dying, but not after being about there and coming back and looking at it in the face and knowing you beat it. And if you do die, it's knowing you could have a long time before."



A FUNERAL ATTENDEE SPRINKLES holy water on



FRIENDS AND FAMILY pass Michael's casket during the Sunday afternoon internment. They gathered to pay their last respects, celebrate Michael's life and sprinkle holy water on his casket. Close to 800 mourners followed from the funeral in Larned to the Catholic cemetery in Belpre. Many neighbors from the farming community of Lewis, population 571, were in attendance.

Pitino leaves Kentucky for Celtics coaching job

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON, Ky. - Rick Pitino is leaving one of college basketball's most successful programs to coach the NBA's most storied team - the Boston Celtics. His reported \$70 million, 10year contract is believed to be the rich-

est for any coach in any sport. Pitino, who had called the Celtics' job the greatest opportunity ever afforded a coach, announced his decision at a news conference today at the school he led to the Final Four three times in his eight years there, winning the national

He now returns to the NBA and the city where he began his head coaching career in 1978, at Boston University.

Pitino, who coached the New York Knicks from 1987-89, faces the daunting task of rebuilding the Celtics, who have more wins and titles than any team

in NBA history but finished last year with a franchise-worst 15-67 record.

"I'd like to take this glorious tradition and see if we can bring it back," said Pitino, who had been flirting with a return to

the NBA for several years.

He accepted a reported 10-year contract worth about \$70 million, exceeding the \$25 million, five-year contract the Philadelphia 76ers gave Larry Brown this week

Pitino, however, would not discuss details of his contract, which he said he did not sign until 10 minutes before the news conference. He said he would have another news conference in Boston

'You don't at this stage in my life leave for money," Pitino said, adding that he didn't make a final decision until Monday night.

The Celtics, who refused to comment today, seemed ready to welcome Pitino with a front-office shakeup, which might persuade special assistant Larry Bird to remain with the team.

Pitino said last month he would be interested in the Celtics only if Bird stayed, an uncertain prospect because the Indiana Pacers are willing to give Bird a lucrative contract to coach his home-state team.

Yet personnel moves could satisfy some of Bird's public complaints about the management setup. The Boston Herald reported that team owner Paul Gaston was still trying to keep Bird.

The Celtics vacancy developed when M.L. Carr quit last Wednesday after two nonplayoff seasons in which the team was 48-116.

Carr, who stayed as director of basketball operations, began notifying his assistant coaches they should be prepared to move on, the Boston Globe reported Monday.

Director of travel and team services Wayne Lebeaux and director of publications and information Dave Zuccaro were fired, both Boston papers reported.

Two marketing employees also reportedly lost their jobs, and general manager Jan Volk also might leave after

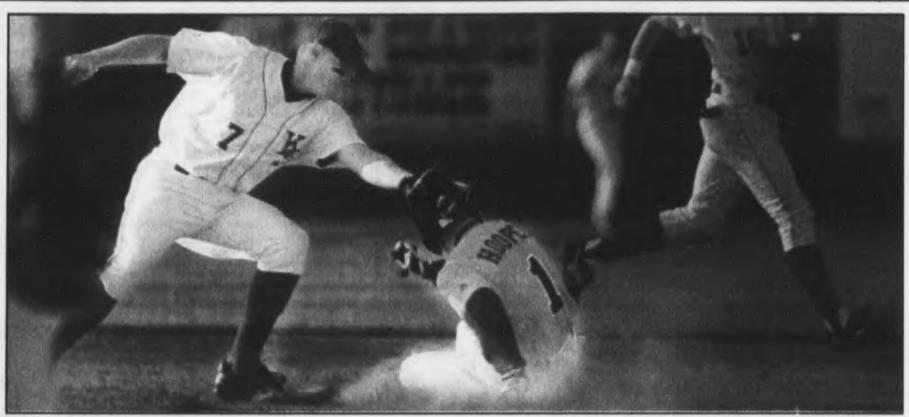
26 years with the Celtics, the Globe

It also said Pitino is expected to bring Kentucky associate coach Jim O'Brien with him to Boston.

Pitino called himself a small contributor in building "this very strong house" at Kentucky, which has more wins than any team in college basketball. The Wildcats were one victory short of repeating as national champs this year, losing to Arizona in the NCAA title game in Indianapolis.

Pitino spent his first five years as head coach at Boston University, from 1978-83, and coached Providence from

"I spent 11 years of my adult life in New England," Pitino said. "The remaining years of my coaching life can be spent in the area I started out."



WICHITA STATE'S KEVIN HOOPER, middle, slides under the tag of K-State's second baseman Todd Fereday, left, during the second inning of Tuesday's game at Frank Myers Field. K-State defeated No. 16 Wichita State, 4-3, in the first of a home-home series. See Thursday's Collegian for more coverage

Jayhawks assure Kansas of being back in national picture

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE — The NBA's loss is more than just Kansas' gain. It's Kansas' salvation.

Without Paul Pierce and Raef LaFrentz, college basketball's most successful program in the 1990s (not counting the NCAA Tournament, but that's another story) was in danger of sinking into also-ran status.

The dip probably would not have lasted long. Roy Williams is too good and too driven to let that happen.

But for a year or so at least, the haughty Jayhawks and their followers might have been

Now, the decision by the sophomore star and the junior all-American to delay NBA millions means Kansas will once again be the team to beat in the Big 12. By the beginning of the spring semester when LSU transfer Lester Earl becomes eligible, they'll probably be ready to challenge for national respect.

When the season starts next year, most

national pollsters will consider the loss of the Jayhawks in scoring in all their postseason Billy Thomas for Haase's old job of off guard. Scot Pollard and rank the Jayhawks significantly below the No. 1 status they enjoyed for most

of last season. But with a little luck and a lot of Williams' coaching and motivational savvy, it isn't farfetched to believe the 1997-98 Jayhawks could, by tournament time, approach the skill level of last year's 34-2 squad.

At power forward will be the 6'11" LaFrentz - Big 12 player of the year, all-American, NBA lottery pick, early favorite for national player of the year.

Williams' research indicated LaFrentz would have gone in the top five in this year's

Given another year to mature, how thoroughly will he overwhelm most college kids unhappily matched against him?

Pierce should also blossom into a superstar.

Overlooked much of the season in Williams' share-the-wealth system, the 6'7" smoothie led

senior starters Jacque Vaughn, Jerod Haase and games. If he makes the same stride between his sophomore and junior years as LaFrentz, the Jayhawks could have two all-Americans.

Point guard was one position Williams failed to address in an otherwise banner recruit-

But there's nothing alarming about having Ryan Robertson bring the ball up court. He was 10-0 as a starter while Vaughn healed his

injured wrist. And while he might not be as slick a ballhandler, he might give the Jayhawks more of an offensive threat.

Now into the mix add three high-profile newcomers. Replacing Pollard at center will probably be T.J. Pugh, a two-year backup. But 7'1" freshman Eric Chenowith, a McDonald's all-American, is certain to have an immediate

Another freshman who could contribute right away will be McDonald's all-American Kenny Gregory, 6'4", who'll compete with

appeal to the Collegiate Commissioners Association, the 6'9" Earl will be eligible about 10 games into the season.

A gifted athlete, the LSU transfer could step in right away at center.

Without Pierce and LaFrentz, Williams would probably have been forced to use his freshmen much more than he would prefer. Now, he'll be able to season them slowly and more effectively.

Without Pierce and LaFrentz, the Jayhawks would probably not have been ranked in the preseason polls. Now, they ought to go charg-

ing into the season in the top 10. "I have a plan, and I have a plan, and I have plan," said Williams, flashing that crafty Iknow-something-you-don't-know grin - the one adoring fans have come to love and frustrated foes have learned to loathe.

"And if that doesn't work, I have another

Love for baseball, not quest for history, motivates woman pitcher to become 1st to play in minors

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. PAUL, Minn. - Someday Ila Borders might think of herself as a pioneer. For now, she just wants to be a Saint.

Borders, a left-handed pitcher, will go to training camp with the independent-league St. Paul Saints next week with a chance to become the first woman to play in a regular-season minor league game.

That's not why Borders has decided to become the latest curiosity for the quirky team run by the son of flamboyant former major league owner Bill Veeck and part-owned by comedian

Bill Murray. She just wants to pitch.

'It's not for women's rights. It's not a statement," Borders said Monday. "I'm going over there because I love baseball and I want to be part of the St. Paul Saints.'

Borders already knows about breaking ground.

She was the first woman to receive a college baseball scholarship in 1994 when she signed with Southern California College, an NAIA school. She played three seasons there before transferring to Whittier College, an NCAA Division III school.

She was 4-5 with a 5.22 ERA in 81 innings at Whittier this season.

Borders doesn't throw hard. Her

fastball has been clocked as high as 83 mph, but it most often comes in in the high 70s. But she has good control and changes speeds well.

"There's a lot of guys who throw 90 mph and never get anybody out because their ball is straight," Saints manager Marty Scott said. "She's got a little bit of movement, and she knows how to pitch.'

And, most importantly, she's a lefty. Even her father admits that was his immediate reaction when she stopped struggling to use a spoon with her right hand as an infant and picked it up with her left hand.

'My first thought was, 'Well, lefthanded pitchers don't grow on trees," Phil Borders said.

Neither do women in baseball. Tim Wiles, director of research at the Hall of Fame, cited the following examples of women competing on men's teams:

· Jackie Mitchell struck out Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig in an exhibition game for the Chattanooga (Tenn.) Lookouts in 1931.

• The Harrisburg (Pa.) Senators signed shortstop Eleanor Engle in 1952, but she never played. George Trautman, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, banned women following Engle's signing. Major league commissioner Ford Frick backed Trautman.

• Toni Stone (a St. Paul native), Peanut Johnson and Connie Morgan all played in the Negro leagues in the

• Julie Croteau and Lee Anne Ketchum played for the Maui Stingrays in the Hawaiian Winter League in 1994.

 Pamela Davis pitched one inning in relief and earned the victory for the Class AA Jacksonville Suns, a Detroit Tigers farm team, in an exhibition game against the Australian national team last year.

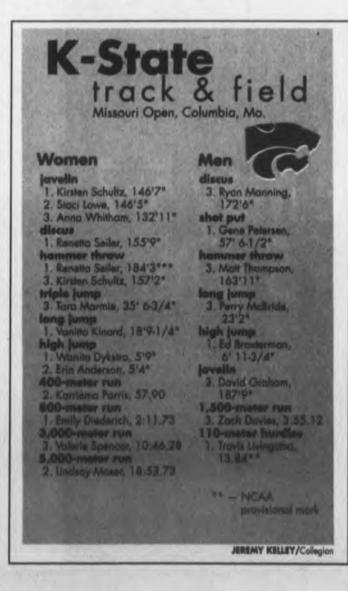
The Saints, who have won the Northern League title three of four vears since the league's inception, open training camp at Midway Stadium on May 15. Borders, 5'10" and 160 pounds, is expected to be among 14 pitchers vying for 10 spots. The regular season begins May 30.

A starter most of her college career, Borders' most likely role is short relief.

"It's not going to be an easy road, I understand that," she said.

The Saints have become the nation's best-known independent minor league team under president and co-owner Mike Veeck. They routinely fill their 6,329-seat stadium using gimmicks such as a pig mascot and a nun who gives massages, along with

See FIRST, Page 14



People must fight urge to give up motivation, even when it's difficult Can anyone put a tangible value on hard For that matter, what is hard work? Everyone, at some point in their life, works Can any one person say that one individual works harder than another? VIEWPOINT I have asked myself these aforementioned questions in the past couple of

JEREMY KELLEY is a sophomore your comments to Jeremy at (weasal 1 @ksv.edu).

nonetheless I pay close attention to because I feel I have the ability to read people with the greatest of ease. In my run-ins with these new faces, I found it very rare to find the quality of hard work

Why is that?

days.

I constantly come across new faces every day.

New faces I have obviously never

seen before, but

new faces that

I was raised on the values of hard work, and I was taught by my mother and father never to quit from anything and never back down when the waters got rough. They were persistent in their efforts to instill those values in me so that when I was on my own, I could find a stable place in the real world.

But of late, I feel that that training was all in vain because the molders of those characteristics are no more. They seemingly have called it quits themselves and turned their backs on everything I was taught. No, I don't resent them for that, but now it feels as if I am left to stay afloat in a raging river without any sort of a lifesaver.

All of that has gone to the wayside in the world in which we live. I now have to conform to my own set of standards. I now have decide for myself what I will do with my life, where I want to go, whom I want to be with and most of all, whom I want to please.

It's not a fable stating that one cannot please everyone. This is simply an impossible task. Everyone is left to decide whom they wish to please and whom they wish to do things for.

But in this business it's not about who you can or want to please, but rather how much you can suck up to the big-wigs. I see it all the time, and it eats away at my inside. I see all these socalled journalists who are really doing nothing but playing the role of teacher's pet to get the dirt on why Andre Anderson was actually kicked off the football team and why he can't get along with his roommate. Or why Tiger Woods, the proclaimed Messiah, is allegedly a foul-mouthed little punk who has the book on every sexual joke imaginable.

It's not about pleasing the reader, pleasing the editor or pleasing your boss, but about how much you can suck up. It's not hard work anymore. It's simple, self-gratifying pleasures after which you can scream in exaltation and say, "I really know how to kiss some butt."

It's not about heart anymore. It's not about desire anymore. It's not about having the qwan. It's not about common courtesy. It's not about how much you love doing what you do, because apparently it's never good enough. So it's trite and overused, but it makes

sense. Nobody cares about the Lawrence Phillips types who are arrogant and make a name for themselves by breaking the law and assaulting women. It's all about one angry dwarf and 200 solemn faces. Wow. What about the guys who are out there who

are little, and at a little disadvantage, and try their hardest to make up for that by throwing every ounce of energy he can muster in his body into what he does? That doesn't even matter anymore because all the world is left to discuss the matter behind

his back when he can make no defense. It's the easy way out. It's easy to kick Rodney King when he's down on the ground. Nobody in this world has the audacity to stand up and say "You suck," or "You are slack-

ing off," but just throw some words in the fan, sit back and watch them spread across the room because it's easy. Because it's easy. All the pleasures have gone away. If it's not in the heart anymore, it doesn't matter what's in

the mind, because everything goes straight to the wind if it's not in the heart. I never have understood why people quit, why people give up. What is more of a motivator than having the satisfaction of knowing that

you have given it your all and that everything inside of you was devoted to the task at hand? Anymore, people have forgotten and, quite frankly, people don't care about anyone but themselves, what position they can get next and

how much they can suck up to get that position.

Because it's easy. I'll admit it's not so easy to take the road less traveled. I'll admit I sometimes lose all motivation. I'll admit you cannot please everybody. But I have never stopped giving it my all, and I have never stopped working hard. It's in my nature. That's just how I tick.

Ground search for Republic of Texas fugitive scaled back

► Local angle. Why are the residents of St. Marys still awaiting the confirmation of the identitiy of the man killed Monday in Texas? Read the accompanying

story for more

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT DAVIS, Texas - Troopers resumed an aerial search Tuesday for a fugitive Republic of Texas member but scaled back the hunt on the ground in the rugged Davis Mountains.

No sightings had been reported of the last missing Texas separatist involved in last week's

On Monday, another fugitive shot three tracking dogs and then was killed in a shootout. Both men had disappeared into the mountains hours before other allies of the group ended a weeklong standoff with authorities.

"We're pretty much going to go back to routine law enforcement," Department of Public Safety spokesman Mike Cox said Tuesday, referring to the scaled-down ground search. "We've pretty much shown that we can get back here in a hurry if we're needed."

DPS officials said the search was being limited because the rugged terrain and remoteness of the area would make it difficult to send in emergency workers if someone was injured.

The countryside is so rough that horses called in Monday to carry off the corpse of the dead fugitive had to turn back. Instead, the body was removed by helicopter.

"Safety, from their perspective, is why they're scaling back," Cox said. "The area around there is so treacherous and dangerous, someone could die from a routine injury - like breaking their leg, twisting an ankle - and wouldn't be able to get back out."

The man still being sought Tuesday had never been spotted Monday, when authorities scoured the mountains on horseback and helicopter and with trained dogs.

"There is some feeling now that maybe they were not together," Cox said.

The two men, 48-year-old Mike Matson and 21-year-old Richard Frank Keyes III, had left the Republic's remote headquarters separately on Saturday. Authorities said they were believed armed with rifles and at least one handgun.

The group believes that Texas, formerly an independent republic, was illegally absorbed by the United States in the 1840s.

On Monday, Republic leader Richard McLaren and his wife, Evelyn, were indicted on charges of defrauding businesses out of hundreds of thousand of dollars with phony money. Several followers also were indicted.

The McLarens tried ripping off banks and merchants by handing out worthless warrants and receipts to open checking accounts and pay bills for territorial passports and badges, prosecutors

The McLarens applied for credit cards with the warrants, and tried to use them to pay off a print shop for 5,000 Republic of Texas passports and a jeweler for 75 sterling silver badges, prosecutors

"Creditors who complained about having received a worthless warrant and then getting a worthless receipt on top of that were threatened with so-called 'marks of reprisals' by the defendants," U.S. Attorney Paul Coggins said.

Coggins called the McLarens "paper terrorists. They're not revolutionaries, but ripoff artists. They're not patriots, but parasites. In short, they're

Although officials would not release the name of the man killed Monday, he was described as middle-aged.

"Yeah, that's my brother," Ralph Matson, brother of Mike Matson, told the Associated Press after being read a description of the victim.

The man was sleeping when search dogs found him. Startled, he fired his pistol and fled into the woods. Three dogs unleashed to track the fugitives were shot. One died and the other two were in good condition. A fourth dog was missing.

Dogs tracked the man down again in the afternoon. He fired again and was shot in the arm by DPS officers.

He fell, stood up and fired at a helicopter before he was hit again and killed.

Matson, originally from Chicago but a resident California since 1983, came to the Davis Mountains less than three months ago after leaving California and hitchhiking around the country, his brother said from Colorado Springs, Colo.

Wanted by California for breaking probation by leaving the state, he harbored a longstanding grudge against the government after losing a \$110,000 inheritance in a 1991 court battle, the Oakland Tribune reported Tuesday

"I don't intend to survive another jail term. If I am to die, I will die fighting somehow - somewhere," Matson was quoted as saying in a newsletter article he sent to the Tribune in December.

Ralph Matson said his brother did not join the Texas group, but committed himself to protecting

"My brother told McLaren 'I'll take bullets for you and your wife, I'll guard you like no one has ever been guarded, but I need to know that you are serious, that this isn't a game because I won't go to jail," Ralph Matson said.

Matson was not charged with a crime over the

Keyes is accused of kidnapping in the April 27 hostage-taking that started the confrontation.

Questions? Comments?

Contact the Collegian at 532-6556.

Royal Purple yearbook COME AND GET 'EM Available May 5-7 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Look for the semi-truck outside the Union in the free speech zone.

Former boss hopes fugitive from Kansas alive

ST. MARYS - Residents of this eastern Kansas town waited Tuesday to hear whether a Republic of Texas member shot dead by police was Richard Keyes III.

Shortly before the end of a weeklong standoff in Fort Davis, Texas, between police and Republic of Texas leader Richard McLaren, Keyes and another man fled into nearby woods.

The man shot Monday afternoon in the woods behind McLaren's trailer was believed to be Mike Matson, a 48-yearold former Marine. Officials would not release the name of the victim, but said he was middle-aged. Keyes is 21.

"Apparently, they're still being shot at and can't get to the body," Pottawatomie County Sheriff Tony Metcalf said Tuesday.

Of the two fugitives, only Keyes was charged with a crime. He was accused of organized criminal activity and kidnapping related to an April 27 hostagetaking that started the secessionist group's seven-day standoff, which ended peacefully Saturday.

The owner of St. Marys Marble, where Keyes worked before taking off

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for Texas last month, said Monday he of about 1,500. hopes Keyes is still alive.

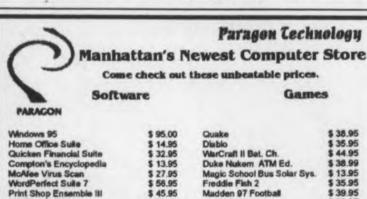
'We were praying that Richard would get out of this mess without hurting anyone or getting hurt himself," said Bob Awerkamp, owner of the lavatory manufacturing plant where Keyes

worked off and on since he was 16. Awerkamp said Keyes, 21, was something of a loner who did not have many close friends in St. Marys, a town

"Everyone has been alarmed all day. But we know it was dumb for those guys to run away. They should've surrendered with the rest of them," Awerkamp said.

Before leaving for Texas, Keyes had told Awerkamp he wanted to start working full time, and he applied for full benefits. Then about two weeks ago, Keyes picked up his last paycheck and quit without telling Awerkamp.





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May Intersession

May 19-June 6, 1997

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532-5566 or visit 131 College Court.				The second second		
Course Title	Course	Credit	Ref#	Dates	Times	
Applied Geostatistics	AGRON 807	2 G	94500	May 19-June 6	9-11 am	
Natural Resources Education Workshop	FOR 641	3 UG	94501	*May 19-June 5	1-4:30 pm	
3D Virtual Reality Modeling and						
Photo-Realistic Rendering	ARCH 765	3 UG/G	94504	*May 19-June 6	6-9:30 pm	
Automotive Styling	IAR 406B	3 UG	94506	*May 19-June 6	2-5 pm	
Airbrush Rendering	IAR 406A	3 UG	94505	*May 19-June 6	6-9 pm	
Shakespeare Transformed into Film	ENGL 295	2 UG	94510	*May 19-June 6	6-8 pm plus films	
The Age of Dinosaurs	GEOL 310	2 UG	94511	May 19-June 6	7-9 pm	
Top: Plains Indian Warfare	HIST 200	3 UG	94513	*May 19-June 6	9:15 am-12:30 pm	
Top: Warfare in Classical Greece	HIST 200	1 UG	94515	*May 19-27	9 am-12 Noon	
History and Politics of Family Violence	HIST 551	3 UG/G	94516	*May 19-June 6	1:30-5 pm	
History and Politics of Family Violence	WOMST 510	3 UG	94517	*May 19-June 6	1:30-5 pm	
Scientific Basis of Resistance Exercise Program Design and Application	KIN 398	3 UG	94518	*May 19-June 6	12 Noon-4 pm	
Top/Teachers: History of Computation	MATH 591	3 UG/G	94520	*May 19-June 6	9 am-Noon	
Environment and Society	SOCIO 701	3 UG/G	94521	*May 19-June 6	1-4 pm	
Socioeconomic and Environmental Impacts						
of NAFTA	SOCIO 701	3 UG/G	94522	*May 19-June 6	1-4 pm	
Applied Geostatistics	STAT 807	2 G	94523	May 19-June 6	9-11 am	
Dramatic Comedy & the Theory of Laughter	THTRE 330	3 UG	94524	*May 19-June 6	1:30-4:30 pm	
Careers in Business	GENBA 498	1 UG	94533	May 19-23	6-9 pm	
Introduction to Total Quality Management	MANGT 300	1 UG	94534	May 23 & May 24		
with Global Emphasis					Sat., 8 am-5 pm	
Theory of Contraints	MANGT 498	1UG	94535	May 30-31	Fri., 3–10 pm	
					Sat., 8 am-3 pm	
Leadership for Practitioners	MANGT 897	3 G	94532	*May 19-June 6	4:30-7:30 pm	
Study Skills Laboratory	DED 051			*2 UG, May 19-30		
				*3 UG, May 19-June 5;		
Independent Readings: Motivating Yourself and Others	EDACE 502	1 UG/G	94538	*May 19-June 6	Wed, May 21, 7–8 pm;	
	GE 152 700	-	2.522	22 22 22	other hrs by appt	
Leadership Training Seminar	EDCEP 211	2 UG	94539	*May 19-30	8:30 am-Noon	
Choosing Your Career	EDCEP 502	2 UG	94540	*May 19-30,	4-7 pm	
Applied Geostatistics	CE 807	2 G	94545	May 19-June 6	9–11 am	
Introduction to Total Quality Management with Global Emphasis	DEN 300	1 UG	94547	May 23 & May 24	Sat., 8 am-5 pm	
Natural Gas Production Engineering	ME 699	3 UG/G	94544	May 19-23	7:30 am-5:30 pm	
Clothing and Textiles Study Tour/NYC	CT 650	1 UG/G	94548	May 19-25	8 am-10 pm	
Family: Challenges for the Future	FSHS 300	3 UG	94555	*May 19-June 6	1-4 pm	
Liking and Loving: The Human Relationship	FSHS 300	3 UG	94549	*May 19-June 6	8:30-11:30 am	
Coping with Life Crises	FSHS 603	3 UG/G	94551	*May 19-June 6	8:30 am-Noon	
Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder	FSHS 704	1 UG/G	93014	May 19-22	4-7:15 pm	

August Intersession

August 4-22, 1997

NMR in Biological Systems: Methods &	BIOCH 890	2 G	94803	Aug. 4-15	9:30 am-Noon
Strategies Selected Studies: Walkers on	ENGL 295	2 UG	94804	Aug. 4-22	6-8 pm
the Margin: Fantasy					(plus 2 films)
Topics: Campaigns of the American Civil War	HIST 200	3 UG	94805	Aug. 4-22	9 am-Noon
Topics: Native Americans & the Environment	HIST 533	3 UG	94806	Aug. 4-22	9-11:45 am
Mathematics and Money	MATH 499	3 UG	94807	Aug. 4-22	9:30 am-12:20 pm
History of Musical Instruments	MUSIC 310	2 UG	94808	Aug. 11-22	9 am-Noon
Introduction to Total Quality Management with Global Emphasis	MANGT 300	1 UG	94811	Aug. 15-16	Fri., 4-10 pm; Sat., 8 am-5 pm
Study Skills Laboratory	DED 051	2 UG	94814	Aug. 11-22	1-3:30 pm
Independent Readings: Motivating Yourself and Others	EDACE 502	1 UG/G	94815	Aug. 4-22	Aug. 6, 7-8 pm; other hrs by appt.
Leadership Training Seminar	EDCEP 211	2 UG	94816	Aug. 4-15	8:30 am-Noon
Introduction to Total Quality Management with Global Emphasis	DEN 300	1 UG	94822	Aug. 15-16	Fri., 4-10 pm; Sat., 8 am-5 pm
Liking and Loving: The Human Relationship	FSHS 300	3 UG	94817	Aug. 4-22	8:30-11:30 am
Creating Positive Relationships	FSHS 704	3 UG/G	94818	Aug. 4-22	1-4 pm
Supergraphics: Advanced Interior Design Techniques	IDH 499	3 UG	94819	Aug. 4-22	8:30 am-12:30 pm

City Commission denies drainage system

The Manhattan City Commission denied a petition Tuesday brought forth by residents of Snowbird Addition to improve their storm water drainage system.

The petition included the construction of a concrete channel that would run between Tamarron Terrace and Hillview Drive, along the property lines of area home owners

Jack Messer, city engineer, said the channel would solve the standing water problem in this area.

"This section is a very swampy area.

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The fact that it's continually wet keeps residents from being able to maintain their yards," he said.

Opposition to the petition came from a few concerned homeowners included in the benefit district who were concerned that the proposal would solve only a part of the problem.

Jim Hynek, concerned resident, said, 'We need a project that will also help with the storm water release, not just the maintenance problems of the swampy area."

He said the neighborhood wasn't informed that the project would only solve the standing water problem.

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The commission denied the petition in order to allow the neighborhood to come to a decision on exactly what improvements they wanted.

Also discussed in Tuesday night's meeting was a funding request by the Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan. The request of \$150,000 would go toward the construction of a new facility that would better meet its needs

Wayne Sloan, president of the Boys and Girls Club, presented the request.

"Our current office can only house between 65 and 75 kids at a time. We do need a facility with approximately 4,000

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more square feet," he said

A concern voiced in the meeting was whether or not \$150,000 would be enough to build an adequate facility.

Mary Bosco, Manhattan Youth Council member, said, "We would like to see them make something bigger to serve as many youth as possible in the community."

After deliberation, the commission voted to table the motion in order for the Youth Council and the Boys and Girls Club to discuss options that would better serve Manhattan's youth in the long run.

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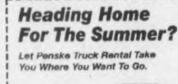
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At 7:00 a.m. on Monday, June 2nd, 1997, the **Emergency Department** at Mercy Health Center's Sunset **Avenue facility** (formerly Memorial Hospital) will be permanently closed.

Emergency services will be provided only at the College Avenue facility (formerly The Saint Mary Hospital) from this date on.





The consolidation of Emergency Services is a part of Mercy Health Center's continuing effort to provide the people of Manhattan and the region with the highest quality health care in the most efficient manner.

As always, in the event of a life-threatening emergency, call 911 for immediate assistance. When you do need to come to the emergency room, we'll be waiting for you, 24 hours a day, seven days a week in the Emergency Department at 1823 College Avenue.

K-State ranks in top 100 for technological services

BECKY WINTER

K-State's cyberspace opportunities are out of this world, according to a new article in Yahoo! Internet Life magazine, which ranks K-State in the "100 Most Wired Colleges."

"This says we are in an extremely good position to provide our students with technological services," said Beth Unger, vice provost for academic services and technology and dean of continuing education.

K-State is the only university in Kansas to receive the honor and is also ranked as one of the top 25 public universities selected for recognition.

The University's ranking was based on four criteria, which included the availability of hardware and wiring to the students, its use in academic programs, the services that were provided to the students, and its social and recre-

"We've been doing a lot of aggressive planning, and it's been implemented in a way that really works," Jim Coffman, University provost, said. "We're starting to see the results.

Unger said K-State's faculty is one reason it received recognition.

"What really made this fly was the faculty," Unger said. "Our strength really came from how much the faculty used the technology effectively in the instructional process.

Unger said another reason K-State received the honor is that all K-State students are issued an account, which provides students with an e-mail account and access to the World Wide Web and computer labs on campus

"We try to make sure that everything we have is available to the students, Unger said.

Four other universities in the Big 12 received the honor - Iowa State University, the University of Texas at Austin, Oklahoma State University and Texas A&M University.

Coffman said he hopes the University continues to place technology as a priority.

"We are well positioned for a future that is going to necessitate the effective use of technology," Coffman said. "It's up to us now to keep pushing hard to leverage our position.

Parking council changes wording on fall permits

BRIAN SMOLLER staff reporter

At the final parking council meeting of the semester, the topic of permits arose again

Instead of the much-publicized reserved parking permits, the vendor permits for construction workers on campus were the subject of discussion.

The council addressed the problem of construction workers that filled up parking slots on campus two to three years ago, John Lambert, director of public safety, said.

The price of the permit was then instituted at \$85 per year. The council amended the wording of the permit procedure without changing the price, Phil Anderson, parking council member said.

"Now it will coincide with the prevailing price," Lambert said.

This fall, parking permit applications will be decorated with statements regarding parking procedures at K-State.

A disclaimer will be placed on the 1998 parking regulations and possibly will be on this year's permit application stating: "The lack of a no parking sign

does not imply a legal spot. The parking council will also have a mission statement on the fall permit applications: "To provide reliable and informative customer service in a courteous and timely manner, while providing a positive parking experience given the limitations of space, finances, rules required to operate."

Lambert said the mission statement might be on the parking regulations this year, but it will probably be put off until

The Department of Parking also announced the appointment of its new director, Darwin "Ace" Abbott.

Abbott takes over for the interim director, Peggy Winkler, who will resume her former job within the department.

Kasparov, IBM's Deep Blue computer tied in chess series

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK - It was advantage no one after game three of world chess champion Garry Kasparov's match against IBM's Deep Blue computer, as man and machine played to a draw. Tuesday's deadlock left their series tied at one win each.

Kasparov offered the computer a draw after his 48th move. Deep Blue immediately accepted, ending the 4-1/2-hour contest.

"Today I didn't play well, but the computer was a computer and eventually it knew enough not to lose the game," Kasparov said.

The 34-year-old Russian defeated Deep Blue in Saturday's opening game of the series, when the computer resigned after Kasparov's 45th move. On

Sunday, Kasparov resigned after the computer's 45th move, though a subsequent review of the game showed he could have played for a draw.

Kasparov defeated the computer last year and has said that barring human error, man will always be better than the machine at chess. But, speaking publicly for the first time since Sunday's loss, he said he believes Deep Blue showed signs of artificial intelligence in its game two win.

"I still believe (Sunday's) game will be studied by all computer specialists because I think something truly unbelievable happened," Kasparov said. "I don't know how it happened. I think that this machine understands it's time to think.

On Tuesday, Kasparov played white, giving him the slight advantage of making the first move. He opened in the same cautious manner as he began the first two games, playing a slow-developing series of moves in which his offensive intentions were not immediately clear.

"Both sides had pawn weaknesses and neither side could make any progress," said Manhattan grandmaster John Fedorowicz. "Kasparov still had the advantage in the final position, but it wasn't enough to win at all."

IBM technicians have said they have improved Deep Blue since last year, but they have never claimed

the computer can think on its own. Game four of the match is scheduled for Wednesday, with games five and six to be played on Saturday and Sunday. If Kasparov wins, he takes home \$700,000 of a \$1.1 million purse. If Deep Blue wins, the \$700,000 goes to IBM.

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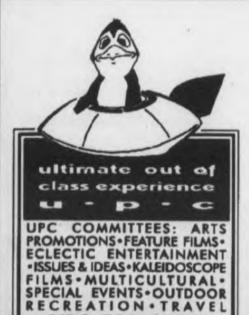
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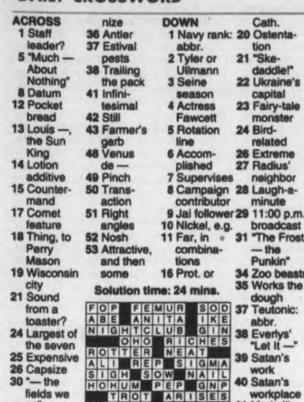


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Z P C Q A N V V L .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: NO GIRL WOULD DATE
THE ABOMINABLE PLUMBER BECAUSE HE WAS SUCH A BIG DRIP.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals F

► ART BRIEFS

The Columbian Theatre will present the 1997 Flint Hills Cowboy Festival, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Friday at the Columbian Theatre. Tickets are \$35 for all Saturday and Sunday events, including cowboy poetry and music and a western talent showcase. Tickets can be purchased at the Columbian Theatre.

Strecker Gallery will present a new exhibit titled "Kansas Contemporary," opening at 5 p.m. Friday in the Strecker. This event is open to the public

The KSU Concert Band and University band, conducted by Frank Tracz, will perform at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

Dan Kirchhefer, the 1997 Friends of the Beach Museum Gift Print Artist, will have works on exhibit from Saturday to July 13 at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

The Wolf House Museum will present an exhibit titled "Hats: The Ultimate Adornment" through Labor Day. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays. Admission is free.

"Fifty Years As I Saw Them: Photographs by Laurence Blaker" is at Commerce Bank, 727 Poyntz Ave., until May 31. Bank hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. through Fri. Call 537-1234 for more information.

MELVIN VS. THE WORLD



More than a million people do it every year, yet many stay constricted by the smoking habit. Here's the way they can be

ekin' butt

In 1988, the U.S. Surgeon General reported that nicotine was just as addictive as heroin and cocaine. Yet 1.3 million people quit smoking each year, according to the American Lung Association.

"I get asked on a daily basis to help people who want to stop smoking," Dr. Debra Doubek, physician at Manhattan Family Physicians, said. "People have to really want to quit," she said.

Doubek said many benefit from alternate forms of

"The patches are the easiest," she said. The only quitting aid Lafene Health Center carries is

Nicoderm CQ, one type of nicotine patch. Doubek said she didn't recommend one specific prod-

"All of the alternate forms take away withdrawal symptoms, such as irritability and increased heart rate,"

In her recent experience, Doubek said 80 to 90 percent of those who use alternate forms of nicotine succeed

The patches really seem to help people if they stick to it," Pam Spaulding, director of pharmacy

Nicoderm patches, however, are not the only option. Products such as Nicorette (nicotine gum) and Nicotrol (nicotine patch) are also available from local pharmacies.

Spaulding said one K-State student was prescribed a new nicotine nasal spray made by Nicotrol at

"However, they didn't follow through with it, so I don't know how well it works," she said.

"We get the best responses from Nicoderm CQ," Tina McVea, pharmacy technician at Wal-Mart, said. "It lways sells best,"

Many take advantage of the products. "I have to reorder them every day," she said.

The American Lung Association offers clinics and self-help booklets to smokers.

"Smokers gradually cut down until their quit day, then our guide helps them to change all their habits," said Mavis Glenn, programs associate at the American Lung

She said no nicotine products are included in the guide but that they are periodically recommended.

"We don't specifically endorse anything," said Carol Association.

"Everybody's different," Dr. Daniel C. Martin, physician at Lafene, said.

See SMOKE, Page 12

STORY BY RACHAEL KRUEGER . ILLUSTRATION BY BILL KRAAI

Magazine hits the verge of being a hit

D. SCOTT FRITCHEN

Verge magazine, the new men's publication that hit newsstands April 8, has taken newsstands INTIAL GEAR FOR PEAL LIF

hostage. If the fluorescent red title doesn't grab you, per-

haps the name will. Verge is the viewer's guide to technology.

'Verge is new and doesn't say exactly what it is," Jeff Csatari, editor, said. 'We conducted many focus groups and discovered in talking with men that they didn't like the names con-

taining 'tech' or 'technology.' A lot of them liked Verge because it described movement and

A product of Times Mirror publications and a spinoff of Popular Science magazine's "What's New" section, Verge supplies men with a handbook for the next millennium. With the award-winning New

York-based design team Doublespace fun," Csatari said. "We wanted to Inc., Verge can get browsers lost in the appealing graphics and information, or what Csatari calls "lots of use-

"It's a matter of assigning and editing and bringing a fresh and visual look to the magazine," Csatari said. "Doublespace went for a look a lot different than other men's maga-

zines.' For those who haven't picked up a copy of Verge, Csatari said the public can access Verge through its website

(http://www.vergemag.com). On an ever-changing, fast-paced planet called Earth, society needed a publication whose mission was to keep tab on the new technologies that invades all parts of a man's life from the office to the bathroom. Each day a new discovery, a new gadget.

While most men's magazines incorporate a page updating the latest in trends and inventions, Verge dedicates 136 pages toward allowing men to maximize their lives.

'There wasn't a men's magazine geared toward aspects of ways to have launch a new magazine for Generation X.

As senior editor of Men's Health, Castari produced the "Malegrams" section for four years that with a package of photos, punchy headlines, information and entertainment, became the magazine's best-read sec-

Csatari brought his ingenuity to Verge and expanded on the "Malegrams" section by introducing "Buzz," a 20-page section focusing on the cutting edge of innovation and consumer technology.

"We want to speak to men in their language," Csatari said. "We use humor and make the writing as accessible as possible."

How does Csatari accomplish

"We get some pizzas and sit down in the office and brainstorm ideas with editors from other magazines,' he said. "We come up with some great and wild ideas on paper after three or four hours."

In Verge's premiere issue, besides

telling an adventure story, author Geoffrey Norman focuses on the increasing technology in the gear used for cave scuba diving.

Through sections like "The Best Stuff," "Nothing But Net," "Health & Fitness" and "Sports Stuff," men can explore a variety of issues and grasp how increasing technology will affect different aspects of their lives.

Verge might neighbor several other new men's magazines on newsstands, including ICON and Maxim, but Csatari said he knew what readers wanted and vowed that Verge delivered a service to readers that none other could provide.

"I really don't know what the other publications are," Csatari said. "I come from a strong magazine background. Readers read to entertain and learn. It's a service magazine that provides tangible services that readers can use besides a good read."

Verge will be published quarterly through 1997 with an initial newsstand circulation of 150,000. Verge's second issue will hit the stands June

▶ DILBERT



FLASHBACK I WONDER HOW LONG PEOPLE WOULD SIT IN FRONT OF A COMPUTER WAITING LET'S FIND FOR NOTHING. OUT!



► SMATTERINGS compiled from news reports **DOES LASSIE NEED A PSYCHIC?**

A February Associated Press story described how two mid-career, Berkeley, Calif., professionals (nurse Raphaela Pope, 52, and lawyer Sam Louie, 36) became prosperous telepathic "pet psychics." Pope charges \$40 per half-hour by telephone, which sometimes includes talking directly to the pet. Said one of her customers, "I learned [from Pope] that Scarlette [the cat] thought I didn't want her around. Scarlette changed immediately after talking [sic] to Raphaela, and we're happy again."



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegion

SELENA HOPKINS, of Manhattan, walks Duke, a Great Dane, Tuesday afternoon. Hopkins walks Duke and Colby, a cocker spaniel, almost every day for exercise

State lawmakers applaud 1997 session, but say some legislation left unfinished

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Republicans and Democrats both agreed that Kansans were the winners from this year's legislative session.

But Democrats were exasperated that the Legislature failed to pass a significant ethics reform measure and an increase in pensions for retired teachers and state employees. The session ended late Monday night.

"The refusal of this Legislature to give state retirees back a small fraction of their investment in the state retirement fund is criminal," House Minority Leader Tom Sawyer, D-Wichita, said

Democrats had sought an increase in the monthly pension checks for members of the Kansas Public Employees Retirement System, about 48,000 people. They eventually pushed a proposal to give retirees an extra check in October, worth an average of \$237.

Senate President Dick Bond, R-Overland Park, said his biggest disappointment was the

failure of a House-Senate conference committee to reach an agreement about turning the University of Kansas Medical Center hospital into a private operation.

"I think it's a real disservice to the state and the Med Center," Bond said.

The Kansas Board of Regents wanted to surrender control of the hospital and allow it to operate under a private authority so the hospital would be unencumbered by state regulations. Such a move would make the hospital competitive with private hospitals, the board concluded.

Eleventh-hour negotiations between House and Senate members Monday night fell apart just minutes before the Legislature adjourned. The House had included a provision that prohibited abortions from being performed at the medical center.

Republicans and Democrats said the session's best time came in March when the Leg-

islature passed a \$119 million tax package. "Clearly the high points were the tax cuts and significant funding of education," Bond said. "We did all that, and no one was badly in-

The Legislature added a total of about \$42 million in new funds into the state's public school districts

House Speaker Tim Shallenburger, R-Baxter Springs, was more subdued about the session, but said he was pleased with the tax cuts. "We frankly spent too much money," he

The tax package was the product of negotiations involving Gov. Bill Graves and House members and senators from both parties.

House Democrats took some credit for passage of a welfare reform measure that requires the state to be more aggressive in collecting unpaid child support.

The bill, mandated by the federal government, drew criticism from conservatives who contend it unconstitutionally shifted power from the judicial branch to the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services.

Assistant to provost publishes 2 astronomy books

CYNTHIA NEILL

K-State professors are not the only authors

John Lankford, assistant to the provost, has recently published two new books.

"The American Astronomy: Community, Careers and Power, 1959-1940" is a biography of people involved in astronomy in the United States during those years.

Lankford spent 20 years researching the book, which was published by the University of Chicago Press.

Funding for the publication came from several sources, including the National Science Foundation and fellowships from the University

of Missouri at Columbia.

Lankford also edited "The History of Astronomy: An Encyclopedia."

It is a reference book that includes information from several experts within the field. Lankford said he was chosen to edit the book because of his previous work in the field and his strong reputation.

However, this is not the first time Lankford's work has appeared in print. He said he has always been fascinated by science and has had many articles published, as well as several other books.

Lankford said that his interest in science was nurtured by his fourth-grade teacher. "She was my first really superb teacher," he

He said she showed slides of the constellations during class that caught his attention.

"Her images were so vivid during the day, I had to go out at night and see for myself what they looked like," Lankford said. "She really aroused my curiosity.

In addition to assisting the provost, Lankford also reviews books and propositions.

He has been the chair of and is a member of several astronomical and scientific organizations, and presents at lectures and seminars. Lankford said he doesn't have time to do ev-

erything he'd like to, such as teaching. "It would be nice, but I'm already so busy

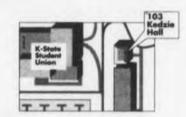
that I would need 40 hours in a day," he said.

CLASSIFIEDS

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To place your classified, call 532-6555.

Place your classified ad in 103



BULLETIN BOARD

Announcements

1997 ROYAL PUR-PLEIIII They are HERE and waiting to be picked up. See the the f zone until Wed. May 7.

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING plus ground school for private, instruings. K-State Flying Club

Knox Lane Self Storage

210 Knox Lane (Northview Area) 5x5 to 10x30 539-2325

ATTENTION ALL GRADU-ATING SENIORSI You're invited to the annual Student Alumni Board Senior Send-Off at Bramlage Co-liseum on Friday, May 9 at 4:30. Free t-shirts, food, beverages, door prizes! For reservations call 532-6260.

ATTENTION ALL students!!! Grants and schol-arships available from sponsors!!! No repsy-ments, ever!!! \$\$\$ Cash for college \$\$\$ for informa-tion: (800)243–2435.

the latest makeup shades. With Mary Kay, it's more fun. For a complimentary facial, call Marianne, 565-0754.

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DAYS- GREEKS,
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HAVE YOU purchased your 1997 Royal Purple with CD ROM? it's just \$29.95 and available in 103 Kedzie Hail.

HEALTH INSURANCE: Comprehensive, major medical coverage for short or continuous terms. For more information call 539-

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five air-planes, lowest rates. For in-formation call 539-3733.

MAY 9, 1997 IS THE LAST COLLEGIAN for

your housing needs, ga-rage sale, items for sale, etc. TODAY! High Noon is the deadline the day before publication to get your ad in.

SCB PICTURES IS CASTING FOR ROLES IN UP COMING FILM. Fe-males ages 18-30, males 25 and up with acting experience. For speaking and non-speaking roles. 12-14 hour days, 6 day weeks. Send pictures, letters, resume, etc... to 405 Poyntz Ave.

10% student discount

Want to sublease or need a roommate?

Students with a KSU ID get a 10% discount on classified ads in category 145 or 150.

Ads may be placed in 103 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

may not be used in conjunction with any other offer SEEKING FINANCIAL AID? Don't limit your pos-siblities for financial aid! Student Financial Services profiles over 200,000 plus individuals awards from private and public sectors. Call: 1-800-472-9575

SUMMER STORAGE for your valuables. On site management. Security fence. 20% discount with three month rental. Rates \$9-\$79 month, 776-1111.

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

A WATCH found at Annaberg Park during ADPI Softball Classic, 539-2334

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call to your next party. (Wayne's Water Party rent a portable hot tub. 537-7587 or 539-7561.



Menhattan City Ordi-nance 4814 essures

every person equal op-portunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, fa-milial atatus, military, status, disability, reli-gion, age, color, na-tional origin or ances-try. Violations should be reported to the Di-rector of Human Re-sources at City Hall, 587-2440.

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW, summer or fall lease. Very nice, two, three, four-bedroom apartments near campus

with great prices. 537-1666 AUGUST LEASE, Next to KSU. RENTER'S SPE-CIAL THIS WEEK! Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. Across from Ford Hall, 1230 Clafflin. Furnished or unfurnished, \$475. 539-2482.

"Stay In Class At the University"

 New, Fully Furnished

•2 & 4

Bedroom Alarm

System Swimming

Pool **NOW Leasing**

539-0500 INIVERSITY



IMMEDIATELY AVAIL ABLE, two-bedroom with two bathroom in a duplex house, 930 Laramie, \$380. No pets. 537-0428.

LARGE one-bedroom split level in four-plex close to campus. After 5p.m. 537-7846. MAY 31- AUGUST 31

Sunny one-bedroom attic apartment. Hardwood floors and air conditioned, \$285 plus electric. 587-4193. NICE THREE-BEDROOM.

lower level apartment on east edge of Aggieville. Washer/ dryer \$525/ month plus three-sevenths utilities. Available June 1 or August 1. (913)776-1196. ONE-BEDROOM APAR-TMENT \$380, two-bed-room apartment \$450. three-bedroom apartment \$600 in luxurious apartment near campus, near City Park at 1200 Fremont. No pets. For June or Aug. 537-0428.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex. 1219 Claffin, next to campus. \$325 plus deposit plus electricity. August year lease, no pets, leave message (913)456-2812.

Apt. Unfurnished

10K APARTMENTS- Spacious two-bedroom apart-ment in modern complex, two blocks east of campus. Quality student living. Large L-shaped kitchen, dishwasher air.condidishwasher, tioned, sound proofed, well insulated, low utilities, laundry room, quiet streets, no pets. Apart-ment was leased early, just became available. Lease June 1- May. 539-2536.

1111 VATTIER plus other one, two, three, four-bed-rooms very nice, spacious and clean apartments. For now, summer or fall lease. Near campus with great prices (negotiable).



FALL 1997 539-2951

Unfurnished 1-2-3 BR · Water, Trash & Cable Paid

Hot Tub & Pools Volleyball/Horseshoes

· Laundry Facilities 24-Hour Maintenance On-site Management

Need furniture? Rentals 537-8774

1114 BLUEMONT, two spacious bedrooms, off-street parking, trash paid, no pets. \$450. Available Au-gust 1. Cell 776-0683.



Sat. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at resident office or by appointment 1219 KEARNEY one-bed June year lease. No pets

Mon.-Fri. 5-8 p.m.

Water/ trash paid. Of street parking, \$295 month, 539-5136. 1219 KEARNEY one-bed-room- \$340. June 1, year lease. No pets. Water/ trash paid, 539-5136.

1734 LARAMIE walk to campus two-bedroom stove, refrigerator furnished, heat, water, trash paid. No pets. \$520 per month. One year lease starting June 1. 537–1869 before 3:30p.m.

715 LARAMIE, three-bed-room, \$525. Available June 1, year lease, no pets, utili-ties paid. 776-8393.

814 THURSTON. Two-bed-room, \$440. Available June 1, year lease, near campus. No pets. Water/ trash paid. 539-5136.



AVAILABLE IMME-DIATELY. Two-bedroom apartment, \$375/ month. Water and trash paid. Off-

of the April special.

street parking. Quiet neigh borhood. Washer and dryer hook-up. Call 539-7185. AVAILABLE NOW, June or August, studio, one, two, three-bedroom most utili-ties paid. Clean and quiet. No pets. 539-4087.

CENTRALLY LOCATED. well kept, one and two-bed-rooms, some furnished. Non-smokers, no pets. 539

Brittnay Ridge **Townhomes** Now Leasing For June & August

"Very Nice" 1500

sq. ft., 4 bedroom,

21/2 bath

townhomes. \$860 mo. Please Call 776-3804

CHOICE FOUR-BEDROOM apartment. Available for August at Woodway Apart-ments. Call Sara at 537-7007 for details. **CLOSE TO CAMPUS**

June leases. Two or three-bedroom apartments and one three-bedroom house. Off-street parking, reason-able rents and utilities. All have air-conditioning and amenities! Rent negoti-able, 539-4641. **ADJACENT TO KSU** 2 BR UNITS

539-2702 After 3 p.m. DUPLEX TWO and three-bedroom. Very clean , nice, good condition. Trash paid. \$450 and \$460, 537–2289.

West side furnished East side unfurnished

w/fireplace • Balcony / off-street parking

EXTRA CLEAN two-bed-room apartment in four-plex, washer/ dryer hook-ups. \$400, 539-2356.

ONE BEDROOM **APARTMENTS BROYAL TOWERS** (1700 N. MANHATTAN)

For More Info CALL 776-3804

FIVE-BEDROOMS, TWO plus blocks to campus. June lease. Reasonable rent and utilities. Call now-won't last long! 539-4641.

FOUR OR three bedrooms dishwasher, central air and heating, two baths or one and one-half baths. Laundry facility in the complex near campus. Available June or August. 537-2255 or 537-1010.

FOUR-BEDROOM, Leavenworth 539-8401.

HORIZON APARTMENTS

· quality two bedroom• 1106 Bluemont \$500 907 Vattier \$490-500 ■ 539-8401 ■

GAS LIGHT Apartment. 1408- 1412 Beechwood Ter-race. Two-bedroom avail-able June and August. \$500- 520, washer/ dryer hook-ups, dishwasher. Call 537-7701 or 776-2425.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM wall to wall carpet, central air and gas heating. Wash-er and dryer in complex, water and trash paid. One block from campus. \$390. Available June or August 537-2255 or 537-1010.

small complex, diswasher large closets, laundry facil ity near campus and Ag gieville. After .5p.m 537-7846.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM

2 BEDROOMS June & August Leasing 539-1897

MOORE MANAGEMENT two-bedroom, laundry facilities. No pets. \$425– \$525/ month. Across from City Park, 537–7642.

two-bedrooms, laundry facilities, no pets, 405 N. 10th \$350- \$425/ month. 537-7542. NEXT TO CAMPUS One, two, three, four-bedroom duplexes & apertments, washer/ dryer, central air. No pets. Available now, June & August 537-8543.

NOW LEASING One to Four-bedroom Apertments and Houses for June and August. Allience 539-4357.

ONE-BEDROOM study room. One block from campus. Central air and heating, water and trash paid. Available now or August. 537-2255 or 537-1010.

Diamond Real Estate Management 1109 Hylton Heights (913)537-7701

> Leasing now for August One Bedrooms

1022-1024-1026 Sunset \$345-395 1212 Thurston \$410-430

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Two Bedrooms 1825-1829 College Heights \$650-700 Aggieville Penthouse Apts.

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Call for an appointment 537-7701

ONE-BEDROOM AVAIL ABLE in June and August. 731 N. 6th, \$340. Stove and refrigerator. Water and trash paid. Call MDI, 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM. WALK out duplex. Next to university. Appliances, very nice. \$295. 537-1269.

or June. \$290- \$305, 587-

Anderson Place ▲ Excellent Location

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Leases

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SHORT-TERM LEASE STARTING NOW at Gold Key apartments 1419 Leav-enworth. \$400 until May 31, \$480 until July 31. Wa-ter/ trash paid. Stove, re-frigerator, washer and frigerator, washer and dryer in some. Walk to KSU no pets, Call MDI 776-3804.

SOUTHSTONE APART-MENTS: 1505, 1509, 1511
Fairchild. Two blocks from campus. Large one-bed-room units, laundry room, off-atreet parking. June-June lease \$390/ month. Most utilities paid. Call to view. (913)494-2400 Arlen Carlson. MOORE MANAGEMENT

SPACIOUS ONE-BED-ROOM. Available June 1. June- July rent negotiable. Call Matt at 776-8453.

SUMMER LEASE: two-bed-room. Water and tresh

paid. Laundry facilities. May through July, 701 Al-lison Ave. \$350, 537-6216 or 556-2923 in afternoons.



ow s The Time

▲ 1 & 2 bedroom apartments ▲ Great location

▲ 2 Large pools ▲ Large closets

▲ Dishwasher ▲ On site staff ▲ Laundry

> facilities NOW LEASING JUNE & AUGUST

776-1148 Open Houses Daily The Curtin Company

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Stu dio apartment, \$245/ month plus utilities. Lease

available for 97-98 school year. Call 539-8729. THREE-BEDROOM \$650. two-bedroom \$450 one-bedroom \$250. Trash, heat, water paid. Free laundry. all available now or for August 1- August 1 lease. Call Lynn at 537-9109.

THREE-BEDROOM 815 N.

10th, \$480 539-8401. THREE-BEDROOM BASE-MENT apartment. Very clean, central air, low utili-ties, laundry hook-ups. No pets. June 1, \$525, 587-7082.

THREE-BEDROOM DU PLEX, two bath, central air, dishwasher, laundry, no pets, June 1. One and one-half blocks to Ahearn 587-

K-RENTAL MGMT.

\$230 up Studio 1 Bedrm \$300 up 2 Bedrm \$340 up 3Bedrm \$450 up

539-8401

THREE-BEDROOM, Osage, \$450, 539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE bath, basement apartment, laundry hook-ups. No pets. Close to campus, \$450. June 1 lease, 587-7082.

TWO AND four-bedroom spartments. June lease. No pets, 539-1975.

TWO, THREE, four-bed-room, central air, dish-washer, one and one-half baths. Laundry facilities. Near campus. 537-1746.

TWO, TWO-BEDROOM units, steps from campus. Upper level, central air, washer/ dryer, \$565. Lower level, washer/ dryer hook-ups, window air, \$465. Two car garage, August 1 lease, 539-3329.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX and washer/ dryer inside lawn care provided. Pets are allowed. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM \$490 1010 Thurston. Central air central heat, fireplace, wa-ter/ trash paid. No pets. TWO-BEDROOM APART MENT, first floor of 1126 Bluemont, All bills paid. \$550/ month. Available June 1 or August 1. One

year lease plus deposit Call 537-7991. TWO-BEDROOM APART MENT available June 1. Water and trash paid. Two hot tub and deck

\$435, 776-7674. TWO-BEDROOM APART MENT located east of cam pus, not in complex, wash er and dryer, garage, avail-able in June or August. Call 539-7277.

hook-ups. June lease. 539-2255 or after 6 539-5475. TWO-BEDROOM IN a fourplex two blocks from cam-pus. Available June 1, 539-2116.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX \$450/ month, 513 S. Man-hattan. Washer/ dryer

TWO-BEDROOM, \$375 Lease for summer or long er. Located on 10th and Vattier. Call 537-3520 after 3:30pm or leave message.

ities. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 537-7542. UNIVERSITY TERRACE now leasing two and three-bedroom apartments. Phone 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 537-

1212 Bluemont. Central air central heat. Laundry facil-

TWO-BEDROOM,

WALK TO CLASS. Ander-son Village, one-bedroom \$400 only one left for June. Mid-Town Plaza studio. ONLY \$175. Water/ Trash paid. 537-2332 Wildcat Property Management.

room apartment near cam-pus, available NOW, 925 Denison \$410. Water and trash paid. Call MDI 776-3804.

115

Available

ONE LARGE bedroom, sep-ONE LARGE bedroom, separate entrance, bathroom, phone line. Plus kitchen, washer/ dryer and furnished living area, three blocks to campus. Offstreet parking. \$250 starting 61/97. 778-8437 after 5:30p.m.

ROOMS FOR rent: Clean, affordable two blocks from campus. Summer/ fall leases available. Call Julie 537-1867 or leave message.

For Rent-

AVAILABLE END of se mester, three-bedroom lo-cated at 1404 Hartford. Ga-rage, central air, laundry, \$235/ person. Lease, de-posit, utilities, 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 large three-bedroom. Central air, full basement, garage, washer/ dryer hookups. Quiet neighborhood, no pets. 539-4087 leave mes-

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Three bedroom, two bath, family room, gas fireplace, fenced yard, garage, washer/ dry-er, \$820/ month. Lease, de-posit, utilities. 539–3672.

CHARMING TWO-BEDfloors, oak kitchen. Large-yard. WALKING DISTANCE TO UNIVERSITY. Lease June, \$475. 776-1214 office/ 776-7706

EIGHT-BEDROOM HOUSE five-bedrooms upstairs three in basement. Located near campus. Will rent

Pierre, washer/ dryer, air conditioned, off-street parking, June lease, no pets, \$1025, 537-1566 and leave a message.

FIVE-BEDROOM, bath. Refrigerator, stove, washer/ dryer one block from campus. Call Keith (913)491-1207. FOR MONTHLY rent. Main

floor of traditional home. Two-bedroom. Own yard and off-street parking. \$375 plus bills. 539-5778. FOUR-BEDROOM SINGLE

house. Close to campus Summer reduced rent. Ap-pliances, air, washer/ dryer \$195 per person. 537-1269. FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO

bath, central air, washer and dryer hook-ups, \$825, (913)494-8325. LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM

house near Aggieville. \$1000/ month. One plus bathroom, washer/ dryer, available June 1, 539-0590. No pets.

ONE, THREE to four-bedroom house Hobbs Dr. One, three-bedroom house with garage Todd Rd. One two+ bedroom main floor and basement of house or one year lease. Call 776-3538.

for non-smoking non-drinking, no pets.

SEVEN-BEDROOM HOUSE Washer/ dryer. Available June 1, 539-1713.

SPACIOUS ONE-BED-ROOM country home with garage, available June 1, close to city limits, very clean 539-2356.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM house, 809 N. 11th, \$700, 539-8401.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM easy walk to campus. Laundry hookups, large kitchen new carpet, secluded patio, 539-1177.

THREE-BEDROOM DU-PLEX 1117 Bertrand. Lower level, extremely nice, two baths, washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air. August, \$750. No pets. 537-8543.

THREE-BEDROOM STARS with extra day-room, bath and attic fan. Downstairs has large living room, kitchen and dining area. Screened back porch basement and large yard. Close to City Park, down-town and schools. 1019 Houston, East door. \$595. 1-800-397-2436 then 8-745117. Available June 1.

THREE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, nice, available June 1. 539-1713.

THREE-BEDROOMS, WESTSIDE, June lease. Central air/ nice appliances. Won't last long. 539-4641.

Available now. Carport, central air, no pets, \$450. (913)238-2963.

WANTED TO RENT! Sin gle professional with pet seeks house within 15 minutes of Manhattan, Wanted now, lease ok. 565-1454 Tess.

For Sale-Houses

NEW ONE-HALF duplex three-bedroom, three bath, vaulted ceilings, family room, 1700 square feet and garage, 3724 Everett, 537-7070.

TWO-BEDROOM, BEAUTI-FULLY remodeled. Fenced yard, insulated windows, payments cheaper than rent. \$45,000. 776-7836.

For Sale-**Mobile Homes**

14X60 MOBILE home. Two-bedroom, one bath, all ap-pliances included. Price ne-gotiable. Call 537-1026 after 5:30p.m. or (316)284-0687 to leave a

14X65 TWO-BEDROOM one bath, all appliances. Recently remodeled, excel-lent condition, affordable. 776-8670.

1976 14X54 Alanta mobile home. Two-bedroom, ap-pliances included. Must sell. Call 776-2172 Kathy.

1980 MOBILE home 14x65. two-bedroom central air,

appliances included, \$7500. 776-9449.

1985 WINDSOR 14x72 Two-bedroom, one bath. New carpet. Make offer, must sell. (913)827-8636.

1986 ATLANTIC by Cham-pion 14'x 70'. Two-bed-room, one and one-half bath, new carpet, excellent condition. 776-2015.

EXTRA NICE trailer for sale, three-bedroom, bath and one-half. All applianc-es included. Great buy. (913)764-1182.

Wanted

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1 Roommate needed for nice four-bedroom house. Washer, dryer included. Call 776-4391 and ask for

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Roomate wanted. One-half block from campus. Rent \$250 plus one-fourth KPL, water, trash. One-half phone, cable. Call 539-9110.

10% discount

Want to sublease or need a roommate?

Students with a KSU ID get a 10% discount on classified ads in category 145 or 150.

Ads may be placed in 103 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

my not be used in conjunction with any other offer

AVAILABLE JUNE Roommate needed for five-bedroom house. Close to campus, call Kevin or Tyce at 395-2818.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1.
Roommate needed for three-bedroom house. One-half block from campus, across from Aggieville, Call Mark 539-9198.

FEMALE OR male wanted to share two bedroom apartment at Westchester Park. \$250 plus half utili-ties, August- December or longer. Call Sara 565-0335.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom, two bathroom, two kitchen house. Starting Au-gust 1. Call Deb at 776-3034 or Suzanne at

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING to share 2-bedroom hous Close to campus. Wash-er/dryer. \$220 plus one-half utilities. Available

half utilities. Ava June 1. Call 565-9224. FEMALE/ MALE roommate needed to share three-bed-room trailer. Bedroom with half bath available

now. Non-smokers only! Rent \$185 plus one-third utilities, water/ trash paid, pets negotiable. (913)494-2013, leave message. FOR LEASE 1997- 98

school year, male, non-smoking roommate to share four-bedroom basement apartment. Apart ment has been completely remodeled. \$175/ month all bills paid. Call 537-1442.

MALE ROOMMATE non smoker wanted to share two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. \$250 plus one-half utilities. 539-6537.

MALE ROOMMATE(S) wanted. Non-smoker. wanted. Non-smoker. Three-bedroom walking distance from campus. Washer/ dryer. \$240/ month plus utilities. June lease, 537-1207, Ask for

MALE ROOMMATES wanted, one block from campus. Water and trash paid, \$175, phone Jeff Steiton 776-4580.

MALE. NON-SMOKING and drinking for furnished room, Washer/ dryer, with-out coin box. Walk to class, \$165 plus utilities.

MALE, NON-SMOKING roomate wanted to share newly remodeled two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Wash-er/dryer, dishwasher, fire-place, off-street parking. \$225 a month plus onesixth water/trash; one-half electric; cable paid. Call Nathan at 537-3010.

MUST SEEI Friendly, outgoing females seek roommate to share very nice four-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, two bath, remodeled kitchen. Cell Shella 776-5491 or Connle 776-0729. We're looking forward to your call! Lease starts June 1st.

NON-SMOKER TO share nice two-bedroom apart-ment for the summer. \$225 plus one-half utilities. 1215 Bertrand 539-8636.

RENT INCLUDES all Trash, water, cable, heat, electricity, laundry, local phone. Clean quiet, respectable, maturity. Close to campus, 539-0813.

ROOMMATE FOR two-bedfrom house one block from campus available now. Pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for four-bedroom house. Wa-ter/ trash paid. Washer and dryer. Rent \$185 plus one-fourth utilities. 776-5981

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share a two-bedroom apartment. Great location. \$210/ month plus one-half electric. Contact Chris at (913)442-6229.

ROOMMATE male, two-bedroom apart-ment, one-half block from campus, \$175, water/ trash paid, plus one-fourth utili-ties, 539-6847.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom at 814 Thurston. Non-smoker \$220/ month. Water/ trash paid starting June 1. Call Greg, 532-4046 or 776-4391.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share a nice four-bedroom house near campus, Ag-gieville and City Park. Au-gust 1st leese, \$200/ month one-fourth utilities.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four-bedroom town-house at Brittnay Ridge. \$210/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 539-6233. Ask for Kasey.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Summer only, Two-bed-room, two bath with laun-dry facilities. Close to cam-pus. Rent negotiable. 776-0598. ROOMMATE(S) WANTED

to share three-bedroom house. Available August 1. One block west of campus. Water/ trash paid. Reasonable rent. If interested, call 776-8322. ROOMMATES NEEDED: Spacious home. Need per-sons for summer and/ or fall. Very clean, two bath,

washer, dryer, dishwasher. Call Aaron 539-5141. ROOMMATES WANTED. Two rooms. Male or fe-male. All bills paid except phone and cable. Off-street parking. Washer and dryer \$225/ month. Call 776-7477.

Sublease

1209 CLAFLIN. Near Ford Hall. Two-bedroom house. \$440/ month. After finals thru mid-August. 539-0346

1828 PLATT, one block from campus. End of May- August, two-bed-room, trash paid. 776-8261. 2000 COLLEGE Heights.

Two-bedroom, one bath. May free; June, July nego-tiable. Call 539-1833. 511 N 14th #3. Across

street from Burger King. Summer Sublease. One-bedroom apartment. 539-5415 (leave message)

A VERY nice two-bedroom apartment. Very close to campus. Available May 19-July 31. water/ trash paid. Furnished. May free! Rent negotiable. Call Lance at 537-4379.

AFFORDABLE SUMMER per month. For details call Bob or Jake at 565-0425.

APARTMENT FOR summer sublease. June 1 to July 31. One-bedroom. Less than one block from campus. Rent negotiable. 537-

CHASE MANHATTAN Apartments. One bedroom of a three-bedroom apartment. After finals. July 31. Call Brian 587-0693.

CHEAP ONE-BEDROOM in very nice four-bedroom house. May 28- July 31. Female only please. Ask for Stephanie 537-7289.

CHEAP! ONE furnished bedroom in nice three-bed-room, one and one half bath apartment. 913 Blue-mont, mid-May- July 31, 537-2556.

CHEAP, POOLSIDE sum mer sublease. Roommate needed for two-bedroom apartment. \$185/ month. Ask for Kaysha at 587-8036.

ENJOY THE swimming pool, tennis court, basket-ball and clubhouse this tached garage. Available now- July 31, 1997. No pets. \$600, negotiable.

EXTREMELY NICE one bedroom apartment furnished. Very close to campus. Lots of space. \$300 until Aug. 1. Call 587-8552 or 587-0953.

FEMALE NEEDED to sublease large room in two-bedroom spartment, June 1- August 1, 1435 Ander-son #7, across the street from campus, \$175/ month plus utilities. Call 537-9148.

FEMALE ROOMMATE non smoking for summer sub-lease. All utilities, paid washer/ dryer one-half block from campus. \$212.5 per month, 776-5761.

FEMALE WANTED to sub lease one room in four-bedroom house. Friendly roomates, close to cam-pus, washer/dryer. June 1 to first week of August. Call 539-1658.

FOR LEASE: Impressive four-bedroom home, June-July 1997. Central air, two car garage, yard, security system, washer/ dryer hook-ups, dishwasher. No pets. Non-smokers. Con-tact Tonya, 537-8915. Two blocks from KSU.

JUNE/ AUGUST two-bed-room, one and one-half bath. Close to Aggieville. Price negotiable. 776-9221.

MUST SUBLEASE. furnished, three-bedroom. \$150 per month plus utili-ties. 1019 Fremont. James ties. 1019 539-8023.

NEED TO sublease apartment one-half block from campus for June and July. Share with two other fe-males. (913)776-9124 or (913)776-4077.

NEEDED. ROOMMATES four-bedroom apartment. May- August. Close to campus. \$220/ month. 776-9258.

NICE, LARGE one-bed-room, available for June and July. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, two balco-nies. Will negotiate. Call 539-6370.

ONE-BEDROOM 1215 Thurston \$295 plus one-fourth utilities. Negotiable. 587-0019.

ONE-BEDROOM APART-MENT. Available May-July only. Partially fur-nished. \$250. (913)456-7183. ONE-BEDROOM APART-MENT for June- July. Walk to campus. Incentives of-fered. 539-5018

ONE-BEDROOM APART-MENT mid-May- July 31. Options for year lease. Swimming pools, sand vol-leyball, \$345/ month (ne-gotiable), 539-8137.

ONE-BEDROOM NISHED. Clean, across street from K-State. Sub-lease June- July. \$325/ month, or best offer. 565-0332. ONE-BEDROOM.

PLACE, balcony, dish-washer, washer/ dryer. Available immediately. Close to stadium. 776-8134. SUBLEASE FOR June and July three-bedroom close to Aggieville, \$525 water/ trash paid. 314 N 11th 537-4895.

SUBLEASE FOR male roommate, two-bedroom across from campus avail-able 5-17-97. 539-4908 or (888)681-9970. Ask for

SUBLEASE. ONE bedroom in a three-bedroom apart-ment. Price negotiable. Starting May 20. One month free Chase Manhat-tan Apartments 587-0693.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED:

two to four-bedrooms available in townhouse with washer/ dryer. May 18- July 31. Rent negoti-able. 776-9825. SUMMER SUBLEASE available June- July. Up to four bedrooms available with two bathrooms at Chase Manhattan Apartments

Rent negotiable. For more information call 776-0958. SUMMER SUBLEASE, cute furnished, bright apart-ment fences yard washer dryer, quiet neighborhood. Asking \$325/ month. Dates and rent negotiable, 776-4389.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, one-bedroom, \$300/ month, wa-ter/ trash paid. Close to campus. 537-8439 to leave message, 1837 College

bedroom apartment. Available after finals. Across street from campus. May Free! Rent reduced! Call 537-9081

TWO ROOMS in a three-

TWO-BEDROOM APART. MENT for June- July sub-lease. Furnished. Very nice, one-half block from campus. Water/ trash paid. 537-9674.

VERY SPACIOUS two bedroom apartment. Very clean and nice. Walk out patio to pool. Must see to appreciate. Rent negoti-able. Summer Sublease, May 19- July 31st. 776-8711.



Tutor

EXPERT TUTORING In English/ Editing of Pa-pers and Reports, by Pro-fessor, experienced with both foreign-language and native speakers. \$10/ hr. End of term, Summer. Call/ Leave Message—776-7621.

RAISE YOUR G.P.A. with Herbal Rocket fuel.

Typing

NEED SOMETHING TYPED? I'll type papers for \$1 per double-spaced page. I can also type resumes. Choose one of my styles for \$15. I'll create your style for \$20. Call Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. or leave

TYPING SERVICES offered. Papers, resumes, no job too big or small. \$1 per page. 539-7097, ask for

Services

WAMEGO SELF Storage Lowest storage rates in the area. Highway 24, Warnego, 456-2749. 5X 10-\$29, 10X 10-\$49, 10X 15-\$47, 10X 20-\$54, 10X 25-\$62.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which ha' she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or encestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall. Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. [913]232-0454.

\$\$\$\$UMMER JOBS IN KC\$\$\$ TRC Staffing Serv-ices in Overland Park has your summer job!! Re-ception, Data entry, Cleri-cal, Administrative, and many more. Flexible schedules and great \$\$\$. If you have excellent Word6.0 and Excel5.0 skillswe'll pay you an additional \$25 bonus on your first paycheck!! Call TRC today at (913)696-1212 or fax re-sume to (913)696-1509, EOE.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call (301)429–1326.

APARTMENT MANAG-ER. Chase Manhattan Apartments is currently seeking a self-motivated, well organized, individual to manage 180 unit com-plex. Apartment plus sal-ary. Submit resume to First Management, Inc., PO Box 1832 Lawrence, KS 66044 or call Sheryl (913)841-7333.

ARE YOU SICK OF KAN-SAS? Earn \$6200 and gain resume experience in summer marketing and management training program with 129 year old company. Call 565-9717.

ATTENTION STUDENTS earn top pay with travel op-portunities. Full-time sum-mer employment 40- 50 hours per week. Must be 18 and have two ID's: (Driv-er's license, social security card or state ID) Drivers, packers and helpers need-ed. We will teach you how ed. We will teach you how to drive, pack, and load household goods. Call for phone interview at (800)239-1427 or apply in person at Covan World-wide Moving Services, Inc., 12905 West 63rd Street, Shawner KS

CERAMIC CRAFT Instruc tor to teach classes on fin-ishing and decorating of ceramic figurines, dolls and functional pieces. Will also assist in advancing your instructor certification also assist in advancing your instructor certification through training workshops. Part-time position with the City of Manhattan, flexible work hours- some evenings and weekends. Starting salary \$6/ hour, (DOQ). Apply at Human Resources/ Personnel Office, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502, no later than Wednesday, May 7, 1997 by 5:00 p.m. EOE M/F/D.

COLLEGIAN CARRIER needed starting fall 1997 semester. Must be available to work Monday through Friday mornings from 6:30-9:30a.m. and have a reliable vehicle. Applications available in 103 Kedzie Half. Application deadline June 27, 1997.

Discover how to work in ex-otic locations, meet fun people, while earning up to \$2,000/ month in these exciting industries. Call Cruise Information Serv-ices: (800)276-5407 Ext. C57683.

D892'S "A Purple Affair" news/ talk radio show is looking for freshmen and sophomore students to be-come a part of the news. Applications available in McCain 314 and are due Wednesday, May 7 in McCain 314.

DRIVERS, PACKER, HELPERS wanted. Excellent opportunity to make good money in KC area. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Will train. Fry- Wagner Moving and Storage. Call Darin Baldwin (913)541-0020 ext. 255.

ENTERTAINMENT INDUS-

TRY now hiring. Earn to \$3,000/ month working in film, TV, Music, or Model-ing. World and local traving. World and local trav-el. No experience neces-saryl 1-800-827-2832 ex-tension M15401. FLORIDA SUMMER EM-PLOYMENT! We've got it all! For fun, travel and high income potential. For information call (352)378-9909 Ext. 13202.

FULL-TIME FISCAL Assis tant needed immediately tant needed immediately for busy non-profit organ-ization. Requires high school diploma augment-ed by bookkeeping/ ac-counting and related office procedures courses. Pre-ferred associate degree (or higher) in accounting or rehigher) in accounting or re-lated field. Minimum of three years experience (or equivalent upper level col-lege credit) in payroll, ac-counts payable, accounts

receivable, cash receipts and general accounting practices. Extensive computer experience-- prefer ably with DOS/ Windows spreadsheet, Dbaselll+ ap-plications and PR software-and 10-key proficiency a must. Successful applicant must posses top-notch or to work unassisted on mul-tiple tasks. Salary \$17,500-\$18,500 (DoQ) plus benefits. Job description available on request. Inquiries welcome at (913)776-9294. Send cover letter, resume and three references by 5p.m. May 16, 1997 to: Fis-cal Screening Committee, NC-FH AAA, 437 Houston, Manhattan, KS 66502.

AA/EOE. HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine op erators and truck drivers Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

IS YOUR resume just ave

age? If you are inde-pendent, hard-working and could use \$2200/ month KSU STUDENT needed for grounds maintenance.
Full-time summer employment. Must have experience operating grounds maintenance properior must have experience operating grounds maintenance equipment, including chainsaws. \$4.75/ hour. Apply at Kansas State & Extension Forestry, 2610 Claffin Road, 537-7050.

LOOKING FOR a career? Dick Edwards Ford is look-ing for the right person in his auto sales department. Excellent benefits, salary plus commission. Fivework week. Call 776-4004, ask for J.C. or Lou.

LOOKING FOR a live-in nanny in Manhattan for 7 year old daughter. Excel-lent opportunity for a col-lege student. Please call (913)727-3363.

MAKE THE Most of your summer at Camp Taconic. Prestigious co-ed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks motivated sophomores, juniors, sen-iors and grads who love working with kids to be general counselors and instructors in: Swimming Sailing, Windsurfing, Ski-ing, Athletics, Ropes Course, Rollerblading, Horseback Riding, Archery, Gymnastics, AErobics, Horseback Hiding, Archery, Gymnastics, A Erobics, Golf, Arts and Crafts, Photography, Silver Jewelry, Drama, Music, Piano Accompaniment, Cooking, Science Rocketry, Pioneering, Video and Newspaper, Competitive salaries, Join a dedicated team. Have a a dedicated team. Have a

rewarding and enjoyable summer. Please call corrected (800)762-2820. **Opportunities**

MAKE UP to \$8 per hour. We are looking for mature, happy, depend-able, people who enjoy talking on the telephone. talking on the telephone. No experience necessary, must be articulate. \$6.25 per hour to start and bonuses. Apply in person at 2601 Anderson second floor suite 205 between 1p.m. and 6p.m. Monday thru Friday.

MAKE-UP ARTISTS and Hairstylists needed for a Work 12days, 6 day weeks. Contact 565-0682.

NANNY NEEDED for sum

NANNY NEEDED for summer employment in Kan-sas City area, live in or out. Great opportunity for someone in the fields of Human Ecology or Educa-tion to care for two boys ages 2 1/2 and 4 months. Great pay and environ-ment. Call (913)648-1284. NATIONAL PARK EM-PLOYMENT- Want to work in America's National Parks, Forests and Wildlife

Preserves with excellent benefits and bonuses? (Seasonal/ Summer) Learn how from **Outdoor In**formation Services. Call 1-206-971-3624 ext. N57682. NEED A summer job? We offer seasonal employment to K-State students. to K-State students. Several positions open in-cluding drivers, packers and helpers 40-50 hours per week. Overtime pay. Hourly wage based on ex-perience and qualifica-tions. Call Tony or Travis to set up an interview at Covan Worldwide Moving.

Inc., 537-7284. NEED FALL housing? Free housing, utilities in ex-change for answering phone, light janitorial/ yard

duties every third night, every third weekend. 537-2110. PART-TIME DAY help for two pre-teens. Must have car to transport kids to ac-tivities, 539-2407 after 4:00.

PART-TIME DELIVERY warehouse person for sum mer and fall semester Apply in person at Faith Furniture on East Hwy 24. PART-TIME POOL Watcher

PART-TIME POUL Watcher for Colonial Gardens Swim-ming Pool. Applicant must be CPR certified. Applica-tions can be picked up at Colonial Gardens Office, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., 539-5841. farm help wanted. Experience necessary 539-2356 or 776-6083.

PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME de PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME de-livering and some install-ing appliances. To start im-mediately. Must have good driving record. Apply at Ady's Appliance and TV, 302 South 4th, Manhattan.

SCB PICTURES IS ACCEPTING APPLICA-TIONS FOR PRODUC-TION ASSISTANTS FOR FEATURE FILM. Minimal pay involved. Must be will-ing to work 12- 14 hour days, 6 days weeks throughout July and one-half of August. Call 565-0682.

SPECIAL NOTICE Need sylvania with most of the control of won't interfere with most full-time jobs. Mere's what you need: A reli-able vehicle, above aver-age ambition, a desire to age ambition, a desire to earn extra money running your own business. For more information, call Dis-trict Manager Connie Will-yard at (913)539-4776 or call The Topeka Capital-Journal 1(800)777-7171 ext.140, **OPEN NOW!**

STILL NEED Babysitter for Hervest, two girls ages 4 and 2 (913)689-4660.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT experienced combine of truck drivers needed for custom wheat harvest op-eration. Hotel and meals in-cluded. Wages based on experience. Apply now. Lancaster Harvesting. Experience. Lancaster Harv City, Dodge (316)227-8821.

SUMMER WORK- Does your summer job leave you feeling OVERQUALI-FIED and UNDERPAID? Check out our 130 year old summer program. \$555/ week. Call 565-9763. SUMMER WORK Na-

summen to the strong of the strong continuous all areas. Up to \$9.90. Interview now, start after finals flex schedule. Excellent resume experience. Scholarule. Excellent resume' experience. Scholar-ship opportunities. Conditions apply. JOCO/SKC (913)381-9671, Wichita (316)942-8878, Topeka (913)228-1144, KC/Northland (816)455-0117, Jpolin/SEKS (417)636-7053, Manhattan (913)539-3807.

SWIM INSTRUCTORS and lifeguards: we need you'll Must have current Red Cross CPR/ First Aid and WSI and/ or LG certifica-tion. UFM, 539-8763.

ous about losing weight now. Call 587-1041. Ask about "we pay you" pro WANTED: 36 PEOPLE

WANTED 19 people, seri

Will pay \$\$ for weight loss! Call 1(888)587-6561, toll WANTED: FARM help for summer or beyond. Need some experience with crop machinery and big round hay baler (913)457-3440.

Business

330

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business appor such business oppor-tunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$500- \$700 week possible. International seeks part-time/ full-time homeworkers. No experi-ence necessary. Training available 539-6980.



Items for Sale

BEER SIGNS, tools, books furniture, estate jewelry, sands of curious goods.
Time Machine Antique
Maul and Flea Market, 4910
Skyway Dr. between
Briggs and airport.
539-4684.

FOR SALE: 6X4 drafting table with mechanical arm and chair. New pair of Oak-ley sunglasses. Call Bill at 537-0280. FOR SALE: Portable dish

washer, runs off of kitcher faucet, \$220. Gas grill \$20 539-3541. GOING OUT of business. In stock Mary Kay products selling at cost. Call 776-3634.

SOFA, ENTERTAINMENT center, bed, bike, table, desk, bookshelves, closet, plants, paintings, comput

stereos, crowave...etc. Call 539-

THREE FULL mattresses \$15 each, bed frame \$10, 20g fish tank with filter, pump, stand, fish \$75, dresser \$15, three-headed lamp \$15, bookshelf \$10, couch \$15, TV \$15, mi-crowave \$20, 776-4280.

Furniture to Buy/Sell

KING SIZE waterbed, mint condition. New heater and mattress. \$125. 537-9158 Basic with six drawers.

LOVESEAT, TWO recliners, and coffee table. Sell as set or individual. Call 537-2884 ask for Sarah.

MOVING, MUST sell: 28x

42 adjustable height draft-ing table, like new, \$100. Headboard, full size, black matte finish, \$35. 539–1403 SOFA: ONE year old,

beige with green and ma-roon, camel back style, ex-cellent condition. Leave message 776-1983. Best

Garage/Yard Sales

HUGE WAREHOUSE and mutil-family garage sale at Frith Community Center, Jardine Terrace on May 10th from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Items include number of refrigerators, dressers, desks, chairs, ping-ping table, wooden storm door. table, wooden storm door and lot more. Call 539-5695 or email: jar-

green, some extras, \$275 or best offer. Call 539-4299. Computers 486-SX MINI-TOWER 25MHz, 4MB RAM, 200MB HD, SVGA Monitor, mo-dem, 2FDD, \$500 or best

offer, 539-9378

Pets and

Supplies ABANDONED SIX month Beagle mix needs home. To adopt call 776-7836.

ADULT REDTAILED Boa with custom tank and stand. Tank is all glass, and measures 48X36X18 inches. \$600, negotiable. Must see. 537-8612.

Sporting Equipment

SPECIALIZED ROAD BIKE. 21 inch frame with aero-bars, clipless pedals, \$200, bike carrier, 539-1897.

HOUSING?

1860 Anderson Ave

>Laundry ➤ Excellant Condition

Summer Work you! that Works for up to

*Full/Part Time, Flexible Schedule *Scholarship Opportuniti *Conditions Apply *Excellent Resume Experience *JOCO/SKC (913)381-9675

*Nat'l Co.-Entry level positions -all are

Interview Now, Start After Finals

• WICHITA (316)942-8878 *IOPLIN/SE KANSAS (417)636-7058 *TOPEKA (913)228-1144 *KC NORTHLAND (816)455-0117 *ST LOUIS (314)882-0009 *SPRINGFIELD (417)882-6667



103 EDWARDS HALL

MANHATTAN KS 66506



TWO TICKETS to the Alan

Automobiles

Tickets to

Buy/Sell

1966 DODGE D300 one ton flat bed. Always reliable and and ready to work. \$1500 or best offer. 776-1460.

1984 NISSAN Sentra stationwagon. Manual, five-speed, 97,600 miles, new tires, new battery, good shape, \$900. 532-6664 (W), 537-4803 (H).

1988 PLYMOUTH Reliant, four-door. New tires, runs great! \$1500 firm. Call 565-0332, leave message.

1995 GMC Sonoma SLS. Extended cab, bed liner, lots of extras, excellent condition, low miles. Call John 537-2066 after 7:00.

Bicycles SCHWINN HIGH Plains mountain bike, 15°, dark

pre-owned vehicles on the web. Many makes and models. (800)875-ACURA.

Motorcycles

1988 HONDA Hurricane 1000 black/ red. Excellent condition. Low miles. (913) 668-2240 after 6:00.

250. Showroom condition only 1900 miles, ru great. \$2150, 776–7850. 1989 YAMAHA. Excellent condition! 8119 miles. Looks sharp- black with gold trim. Call after 8p.m. at 587-8662.

1989 KAWASAKI ENDURO

1991 750 Honda Night-hawk. Red and in great condition. \$2800 or best offer. For information call Ty at 539-1298. 1993 YAMAHA FZR800. Red, white and blue, 13,000 miles: \$3000, call Steve, 587-8958.

ALL MOTORCYCLE tires

STILL LOOKING FOR FALL

>1 Block to Campus

➤ All Electric

>913-632-2744

Final report silent on ebonics issue in the classroom

ASSOCIATED PRESS

OAKLAND, Calif. - Members of the Oakland education task force that last December introduced the nation to ebonics presented a final report on Tuesday that didn't include the word.

"E is for emergency in education. It is not for ebonics," Toni Cook, school board member, said.

Officials stressed their word choice doesn't mean they're backing off the contention that teachers need training to deal with some black students who speak something other than standard

"None of us are shying away from the word ebonics," said Sylvester Hodges, chairman of the Task Force on the Education of African American

He and other school officials downplayed the missing ebonics — formed from the words ebony and phonics saying that it simply became unnecessary when it came time to write the gist of the recommendations.

However, Hodges conceded there had been a conscious effort to define exact meanings rather than use umbrella

Oakland school officials hadn't planned to make national headlines last December when the task force's first report prompted a school board resolution suggesting that ebonics, or black English, was a genetically based separate language.

While school officials insisted they were just trying to help black students learn English, critics denounced the resolution as legitimizing slang and underestimating black students.

In mid-January, the school board revised its resolution to, among other things, drop all suggestion that black English was genetically based. However, the resolution still declared that ebonics is not merely a dialect of English.

The final report refers only to the language systems of African Americans.

The report recommends expanding the state's Standard English Program to all preschools and elementary schools through third grade, where the black student population is 53 percent or higher.

It also recommends that sixth- and ninth-grade teachers be trained in that program, which helps black students transform the language they speak at home into proper English.

The language development recommendations are part of a five-year, nearly \$2-million plan to improve the performance of black students, who make up 53 percent of Oakland's 52,000 stu-

Critics viewed the ebonics-free report as a positive move.

"The original document had an angry black separatist stamp on it," John McWhorter, professor of linguistics and African American studies at the University of California-Berkeley, told the Oakland Tribune.



JUDY MAYS, director of the business office at Lafene Health Center, writes a check for a piece of pottery she purchased from Bill Asmussen, senior in art. Asmussen and Mike Lemke, first-year graduate student in ceramics, said they will be selling pottery all day today.

> THE COLLEGIAN IS ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB. Point your Web browser to (http://collegian.ksu.edu)

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

He said he recommended initially trying to quit without nicotine aids but encouraged their use if that first try was unsuccessful.

"If you smoke four to five cigarettes a week, you don't really need extra help," Martin said. "But those who

smoke a pack a day need all the help they can get." Martin also said the aids work well

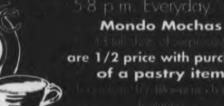
for withdrawal symptoms. "There's almost a 100-percent

decrease of irritability," he said. Regardless of which method smok-

ers try to use, Martin said quitting is dif-

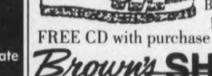
"They need to keep trying," he said.

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311 Poyntz

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

the allure of outdoor baseball. The major league Minnesota Twins play in the sterile Metrodome across the Mississippi River.

On the field, Veeck gained nationwide attention last year by signing Darryl Strawberry and former All-Star pitcher Jack Morris and inviting Dave

Stevens to camp. Stevens has no legs; he was dropped from the team before the season started.

Borders insists her motivation is to fulfill a dream that began when she switched from softball to baseball at age 10.

"She doesn't want to have to tell her kids and family that she made it because it was a show," her father said. "She wants to make it because she's a legitimate pitcher."

FRIDAY'S THE LAST DAY OF THE COLLEGIAN. THE COLLEGIAN WILL RETURN ON JUNE 9.

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HIGH LOW 47

Sunny and warm today. Cooling off tomorrow. Warm and rainy this weekend.

See Page 2

runeus Stone Historical Society OLLEGIA MANHATTAN, KS 66506

WHAT TYPE OF PHANTOMS LURK IN THE MEMORIES OF COLLEGE?

Graduation is a time of change in one's life. Justin Wild is eager to get on with his life after K-State. But, will he be able to leave college life very far behind?

See OPINION, Page 4



ETC. In today's paper Briefs

In Friday's paper Do you enjoy live music? Check out the local bands in LOOKING FOR THE EDGE DURING **NEXT WEEK'S FINALS TORTURE?**

Ready for the summer? Get your summer finances in order. Find out what you can do to save money for the fall.

Stewart said he

could not figure

taken Dies so long

to retaliate for the

"I don't get it,"

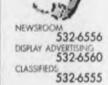
January column.

he said. "The

out why it had

See HOME EC., Page 9







2 basketball players allegedly threaten Collegian columnist



Want to read the Stewart's column cited in the story? It's available in the Collegian archives (http://collegian.ksu.edu/issues/ v101/sp/n082/sports/ spt-diescolumn-stewart.html).

► Today's editorial board. The Collegian editorial board asks the Department of Intercollegiate

Athletics to hold athletes responsible

for their actions.

NICOLE KIRBY

Manny Dies, K-State basketball forward, showed up at Collegian sports columnist Todd Stewart's door Tuesday night and allegedly threatened him.

Stewart said in a Jan. 27 column that Dies was the worst player in the history of college basketball. Dies and forward Pero Vasiljevic threatened Stewart and broke down the door of the room he was hiding in, Stewart said.

Riley County Police Department investigators are looking into the case to see if they can establish probable cause to arrest the suspects, Lt. Herb Crosby said. Stewart

went to the RCPD Wednesday afternoon to press charges of criminal trespass, criminal threat and criminal damage to property.

Basketball coach Tom Asbury said Stewart and his roommate, Jeremy Kelley, should have zero concern

for their safety.

"You can be assured that no harm will come to Todd and Jeremy, and you can

on that. He was frustrated as we all have been by Todd's columns," Asbury said. "Todd had indicated that he would take him on any time day or night, and while I don't condone that,

Vasiljevic that's what he did.' Asbury said Dies would be disciplined and would pay if any damage was done.

Dies and Vasiljevic both said they could

Manny Dies thing was pretty much dead. I don't know. Maybe it was

because it's the end of the year. It would have made a lot more sense if this had hap-

pened in January. Tuesday evening, Vasiljevic and Angie

house, Brent Meyers, fraternity member, said. Stewart and Kelley are Kappa Sigs. Meyers said Dies was waiting outside, while Matthews said she had class with Stewart and needed notes from him.

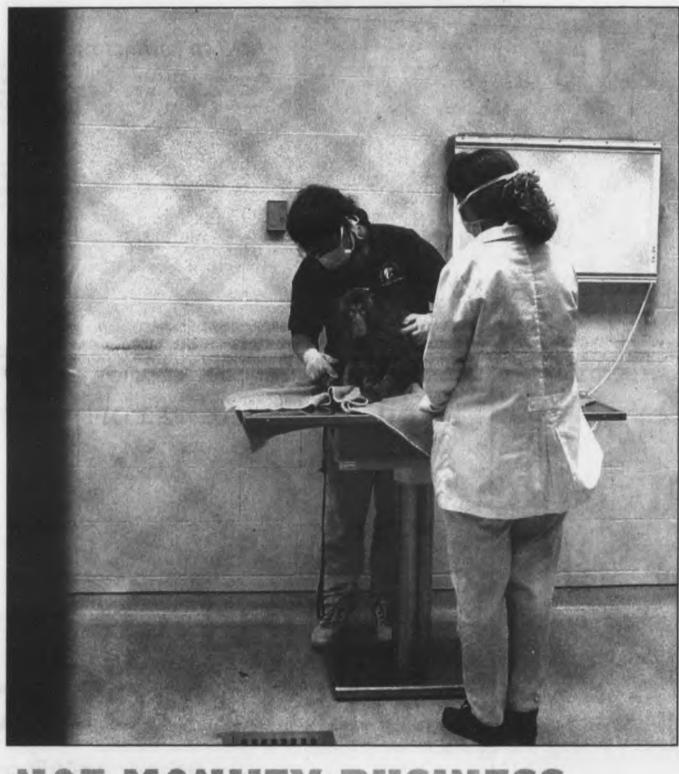
Meyer's said he pretended to look for Stewart, then he pretended to call him. He said Matthews and Vasiljevic saw the list of out-of-house members' addresses and left.

Matthews, junior in mass communications,

showed up at the Kappa Sigma fraternity

Kelley, who is the Collegian sports editor, said he received a phone call from Kappa Sigma fraternity brother Chad

See THREAT, Page 10



VETERINARY **MEDICINE** students handle a macaque, a monkey native to Japan. The macaque is privately owned and suffered a broken leg while playing with a dog. Veterinary Medicine Complex staff operated to repair its leg.

BRANDON WHITE

NOT MONKEY BUSINESS

K-State veterinary medicine students repair monkey's femur

STEVE WARE

One happy monkey will return home to Nebraska soon following a successful operation at the K-State Veterinary Medicine Complex.

Frosty, a 1-year-old Japanese macaque, was admitted to the exotic animal medicine clinic after suffering a fractured right femur while playing at home with a Labrador retriever.

Surgery was performed on the primate Monday, securing the injury with the

insertion of a plate and several screws.

He is recovering in the clinic under the supervision of Dr. Jim Carpenter, professor of exotic animal medicine.

"Right now we are only administering him analgesics," Carpenter said. "This will help with the pain. Some pain is good, though. It will encourage him to stay off his leg."

Frosty will be required to stay at rest for at least six weeks when he returns

Carpenter and his staff are familiar

with primate cases from working at the Sunset Zoological Park, although he admits that primates are often difficult to work with

"Primates are very powerful and dangerous," he said. "They can be up to seven times as strong as a man, and they are very smart. We have to be very careful."

Special considerations must also be made to ensure that no illnesses are transferred between Frosty and the staff because the primate can catch human illnesses, and the staff can catch a pri-

Carpenter said primates should not be considered domestic pets, although Frosty did come from a private Nebraska home.

"I strongly urge people not to keep primates as pets," he said. "They are cute as babies, but the novelty soon wears off, and they can become danger-especially at sexual maturity.

Carpenter said Frosty's prognosis is fair, providing he stays off the injured leg for the full six weeks.

Nuns shaken, leaving downtown after burglary, rape in KC

ASSOCIATED PRESS

A tiny Roman Catholic convent of nuns devoted to serving the poor in downtown Kansas City is shaken and may move after a burglar raped and nearly strangled a 61-year-old sister. Early Tuesday morning, a thief

broke into a second story window. While the sisters slept, he ran-

sacked the kitchen, rifled the office and stole a minuscule amount of cash.

He then made his way to the bedroom of one nun. Threatening her with a knife, he raped and nearly

"She did try to resist," said Kansas City Police Sgt. Jim Keane. "Then he physically assaulted her."

The nun was admitted to an area hospital. Her injuries included "severe swelling of (her) neck" and damage to her airway, Keane said. She remained hospitalized Tuesday night.

The violence of the rape suggests that the man has raped before, Keane said. Police are not saying whether the pattern fits that of other recent attacks, but Keane believes the man may strike again.

Vietnam Veteran's Wall on display at Fort Riley

CHRISTINA SMITH

People wishing to honor American soldiers who died in the Vietnam War will be able to pay homage at Fort Riley beginning today

The traveling Vietnam Veterans Memorial wall will visit Fort Riley's Parade Field from today to May 11.

"The wall is being brought to Fort Riley to honor our Vietnam veterans," Deb Skidmore, media relations officer for the public affairs office, said.

The base also wants to help those who lost loved ones during the war, Skidmore said.

'We are hoping people will find a

way of healing when they look at the

wall," she said.

In the past, there have been as many as 10,000 visitors to the traveling memorial. The wall, which is a half-scale replica of the original wall in Washington, even has the same misspellings in the

names, she said. Ceremonies will begin at 11 a.m. with an invocation, a 21-gun salute, a wreath-laying ceremony and the playing of "Taps." After the ceremony, all 58,202

names will be read aloud by volunteers. "We have no idea how long it will take to read all the names. But the exhibit is open for 24 hours a day while it is here," Skidmore said.

Rathbone's legacy to continue even after retirement

RUSSELL FORTMEYER

At K-State, the College of Engineering and Don Rathbone are considered one and the same.

In nearly every aspect of the college, the influence of Rathbone can be seen - whether that be new facilities, an evolving curriculum, outstanding faculty or motivated

So, when Rathbone announced he would retire after 24 years as one of the longest-serving deans in the country, K-State suddenly needed a replacement for an irreplaceable icon.

He has grown right along with the engineering profession and seen radical shifts in thinking, teaching and

"Engineering is an interesting academic pursuit because some things haven't changed at all, like the basics of mathematics, English and the sciences," Rathbone said, sitting in an

with awards. mementos and photos. Rathbone said the biggest changes he's seen involve more disciplinary concerns, such as

the computeriza-

tion of the entire

office cluttered



DON RATHBONE,

dean of the College

of Engineering, is

retiring this year

after 24 years of

being a dean at

K-State. The second

phase of Durland

Hall is named after

Rathbone.

CLIF PALMBERG

industry. However, the aspect of engineering he would like to see improved most is that cliché about engineers lacking the ability to express themselves. It's no wonder, then, that Rathbone is considered one of the most expressive engineering deans around.

THE DEAN'S INFLUENCE OUTSIDE OF K-STATE

Jack Hinton, president of the National Society of Professional Engineers, has been friends with Rathbone since they met while serving on a Kansas Society of Professional Engineers committee

communicate well," Hinton said. "They don't know Don Since becoming dean, Rathbone has altered the core

"Engineers have gotten a bad rap on not being able to

curriculum to include a written communications class for engineers - just one example of his goal to improve engineering students. "He is very articulate and persuasive in trying to

move NSPE and the image of the engineer forward," Hinton said.

Besides working to further the College of Engineering, Rathbone has been at the forefront of international issues. Rathbone said he thinks the professional engineering

industry has become less loyal to its workers, which has contributed to an instability throughout the profession.

"Industry marches to their own drum," he said. "They listen to us and we might influence them a little, but it works in reverse, too. We're not as greatly influenced by them as we maybe should be."

But the world of academia and the economy-driven world have worked hand-in-hand.

Rathbone has been instrumental in attracting businesses to Manhattan, like Troy Design Manufacturing, that have actively partnered with engineering students and researchers at K-State.

Hinton said he is encouraging Rathbone to run for president of NSPE next year, but he expects Rathbone will continue his support of the society regardless.

"Dean Rathbone is extremely appreciated by the engineering community," Hinton said. "K-State is very respected throughout the country in large part because of the image Don Rathbone presents of the University."

RATHBONE'S NO. 1 COMMITMENT: K-STATE

While Rathbone has been influential throughout the country, he has never ceased from his commitments as

President Jon Wefald is inspired by Rathbone's tireless support of the college's goals

See RATHBONE, Page 10

DEADLINES TO PLACE AN ITEM

in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.



e-mail: (seahors@ksu.edu)

FIND OUT HOW TO GET INTO THE KU SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

A new program for pre-medicine students guarantees admission for students into the class of 1999 at the University of Kansas School of Medicine. Contact Susan Gormely in Eisenhower 113, or call 532-6900 for information on application criteria and procedures.

► 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours, and they are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

The burglars broke the glass on a

"Foundation officials haven't arrived

Information is being gathered and

For "Racism in American Society," it

Following publication, outraged stu-

"It didn't stick out, even to me," said

"In retrospect, I can see that it might

University President Hunter Rawlings,

"Race-baiting, stereotyping and

Some students asked the school to

offered this: "Da white man be evil an he

dents at the lvy League school in central

New York burned 200 copies of the

Michael Capel, chairman of the Review

have been offensive to some people. But I

don't think it's particularly out of the ordi-

however, said the article was in poor

intentionally degrading attacks on

Cornell's African American community

have no place in our campus discourse,"

end the paper's funding and shut it down,

but Capel said the university instead

might consider a speech code and a

mandatory racism sensitivity course for

the university has no plans for a speech

code and the racism sensitivity course

was a proposal put forth by students.

That was denied today by a Cornell spokeswoman. Linda Grace-Kobas said

The furor irritated Ying Ma, a former

She said university officials should

THE CAMERA EAST (VALUE OF

have instead condemned the newspaper-

taste and denounced the newspaper.

and a graduate student in public affairs.

tryin to keep da brotherman down."

The editors were surprised.

vending machine and ate some of the

products, but did not take any of the

at a dollar amount for the replacement

manufacturers are being contacted to

check on prices for repairs and replace-

money, Oakley said.

ments, Oakley said.

Africana Major."

paper at a rally.

nary," he said.

Rawlings said Tuesday.

incoming freshmen.

Review president.

and repairs yet," she said.

▶ CAMPUS

MOST DAMAGE AT FOUNDATION CENTER WAS TO PROPERTY.

Burglars gained access to the KSU Foundation Center early Tuesday morning by breaking glass doors and then break ing doors in the stairwell, Trish Oakley, communications coordinator, said.

Most of the damage sustained was property damage.

"There was not a lot of extensive damage," she said.

► NATION AND WORLD

• FORMER HEAVEN'S GATE MEMBER KILLS SELF; ANOTHER FAILS.

ENCINITAS, Calif. - Two former Heaven's Gate cult members sent exit statements, packed bags, arranged purple shrouds and wore dark outfits and running shoes before trying to kill themselves. One survived.

Sheriff's deputies found the body of Wayne Cooke of Las Vegas and an unconscious Chuck Humphrey of Denver after receiving a call from CBS correspondent Lesley Stahl, who had spoken with Cooke's daughter, police said.

Humphrey, 56, was taken to a hos-

His condition was upgraded from critical to serious Wednesday. They did have a note similar to the one that was found at Heaven's Gate,

suggesting they were going to meet with their leader on the other side of the comet and suggesting suicide," sheriff's Sgt. Don Crist said.

COLLEGE NEWSPAPER ACCUSED OF RACISM AFTER EBONICS ARTI-CLE.

ITHACA, N.Y. - Angry students accused the Cornell University newspaper staff of racism after it published an ebonics course description that said whites are "tryin to keep da brotherman down."

Editors of the biweekly Cornell Review said the unsigned article that appeared on the humor page in the April 17 issue was a parody.

The article offered what it called an ebonics, or black English, translation of Cornell's course descriptions for "The burning rally, saying it evoked images of

► DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days

K-STATE WEATHER

► CHECK OUT THESE EVENTS

- Muslim Student Association will have its weekly table in the K-State Student Union from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today. Learn what Islam is about.
- KSU Lunchbag Theatre will present "The Insanity of Mary Girard" at 11:30 a.m. today in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium
- The Anthropology Club will have an end-of-the-semester meeting at 6 tonight in Union 209.
- Cheer for Kids meets from 6:30 to 8 tonight in the Family Center at the
- Galichia Institute Parents Helping Parents meets from 6:30 to 8 tonight in the Family Center at the Galichia Institute
- Campus Crusade for Christ will have its last meeting at 7 tonight in Bluemont 101. Everyone is welcome.
- WIC: Providing healthy foods and

44

48

55

nutrition education, has openings for women (pregnant, delivered and breastfeeding), infants and children up to 5 years. Call the Riley County-Manhattan Health Department at 776-4779, extension 248 for an appointment.

- CSP Tutoring is accepting applications to serve as a tutor for fall 1997. Call 532-5701 for more information on how you can help area elementary-, middleand high-school students.
- Campuswide prayer meetings are at 7 a.m. weekdays in Danforth Chapel
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Eric Gibson at 8 a.m. Friday in Seaton 143.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Lance Gibson at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Throckmorton 2002.

Sunny and warm today

with a high near 70 degrees. Cooling off in the evening with a least

54

45

46

50

Today

Around the State

73

Chanute

Goodland

Russell

Topoka

▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

► K-STATE POLICE . TUESDAY, MAY 6

 At 12:55 a.m., an officer found sever al doors unsecured at Bramlage

Coliseum. No one was found in the

► RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

. TUESDAY, MAY 6

- At 12:36 a.m., a domestic disturbance was reported between a male and female. The male left the area before the police arrived. No criminal violations were noted.
- At 2:06 a.m., a theft in progress was reported at Denison and Laramie streets. Two subjects took a stop sign. The stop sign was later found at the Delta Delta Delta house. The officer replaced the
- At 4:08 a.m., Bryan Alexander Hunt, Kansas City, Mo., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 11:11 p.m., an aggravated arson report was filed at 520 Osage St., Apt. 7. Loss was estimated at \$3,000.

. WEDNESDAY, MAY 7

trespass and criminal threats.

· At 12:13 a.m., Randall P. McIntosh Jr., 1524 McCain Lane, Apt. 5, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia at McCain and Pioneer lanes. At 12:26 a.m., a large crowd was reported forming at the upstairs apartment of 1031 Kearney St. Several subjects were arguing. Reports were filed for criminal damage to property, criminal

▶ CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the K-State Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Claudette Riley, news editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail (collegn@ksu.edu) or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

► HOW TO CONTACT THE COLLEGIAN

. BY PHONE 532-6556 Newsroom 532-6560 Advertising

Classifieds 532-6555 . BY E-MAIL

(collegn@ksu.edu)

 ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB (http://collegian.ksu.edu)

. BY SNAIL MAIL Kansas State Collegio 116 Kedzie Hall Kansas State University Manhattan, KS 66506

. IN PERSON

The Collegian newsroom office is in Kedzie 116 (across from the K-State Student Union).

► STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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Professor named ceramic arts fellow



Holcombe

CORI HERBERS

Anna Calluori Holcombe, associate professor and head of the department of art, has been named a Fellow of the National Art Council on Education for the Ceramic Arts.

"I received the honor at the organization's 31st annual meeting that was held the first of April in Las Vegas. I was being recognized for 12 years of service to the council," Holcombe said

The National Council on Education for the Ceramic Arts is a professional organization for people whose interests, talents or careers are associated with the ceramic arts. Holcombe was one of three people earning fellow honors from the council in 1997.

"I've been a member of the council for many years. I started out with the organization as the exhibition director and did that for a couple of terms and then president, which is a sixyear term," Holcombe said.

"I was the president-elect for two years, president for two years and now I'm past president. So I don't have the responsibilities as I did last year, but I'm still femaining very active," she said.

Holcombe joined the K-State faculty in 1994 as head of

She previously served as gallery director and associate professor of art at the University of New York's College at Brockport. She was an assistant professor of art at the Illinois Wesleyan University.

Holcombe earned a master's degree in fine arts from Louisiana State University and a bachelor's degree from Montclair State University.

Holcombe's work has been exhibited internationally. "I've had work all over the world. Some foreign countries include Italy, Australia, Germany and New Zealand, as well as New Orleans, Chicago, New York and Philadelphia," Holcombe

Attending the Las Vegas meeting with Holcombe were 14

at Bobby T's

'Calling All Comedians and Singers'

Any Burger, Fries & Beer

Every Thursday

.Bobby T's.Candlewood Shopping Center.

Featuring Daily Drink & Food Specials

See HOLCOMBE, Page 5

Wheat research to increase

Wheat farmers across the country can now tap into resources at K-State, thanks to the new National Wheat Research Center being developed on

The center was an idea from members of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers. They approached K-State with the idea because of the large concentration of wheat research in

Another reason they approached K-

State was the phasing out of agriculture subsidies. KAWG wanted to retain some of those subsidies for research for the farmers' benefit, Gary Paulsen, professor of agronomy, said.

A committee of representatives was appointed to write the proposal for the center. The phasing out of subsidies never materialized, but the idea for the

national center persisted, Paulsen said. In May of 1995, the Board of

Reagents approved the development of

See WHEAT, Page 5



Join Jeremy Claeys & Kelly Flynn on the staff of A Purple Affair

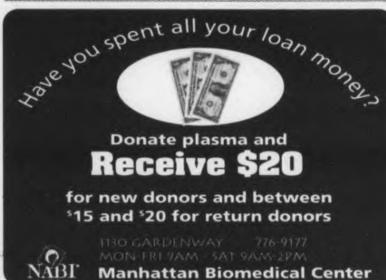
Applications available in McCain 313 Due Monday, May 12 by 4 p.m.





Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-6 p.m. 3007 Anderson at Seth Childs-Plaza West





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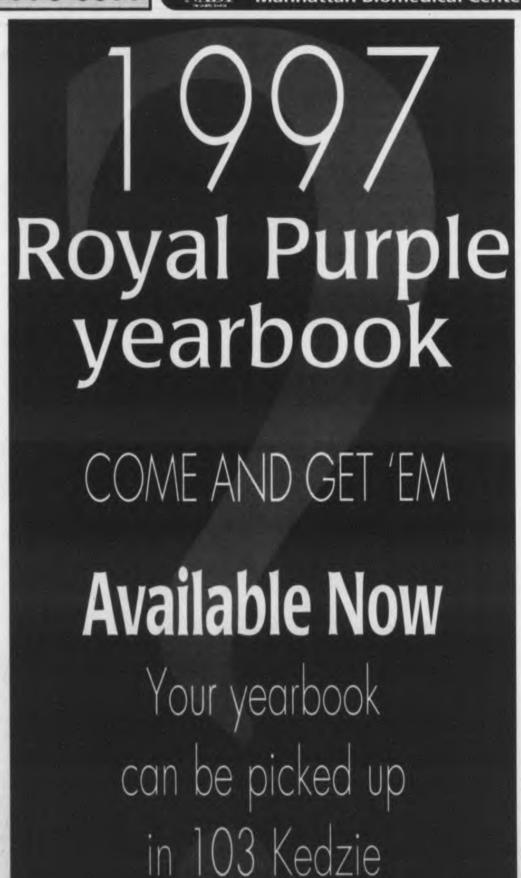
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8 a.m.-5 p.m.



KEVIN KLASSEN e-mail: [kevkk@ksu.edu]

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

COLUMNS are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian Our View is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial

Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the apinion of the Collegian

► OUR VIEW

Athletes represent entire University

n this case, the pen might not be mightier than the

Athletes play ball. We write about it. That's they way it works - usually. But Tuesday night, things might have gotten more than a little out of hand.

Basketball players Manny Dies

was frustrated about what Stewart

had written about him this semester.

In one column, Stewart had called

him "the worst player in college bas-

Many readers disagree with

However, it is important to keep in

Stewart's columns. Many might

even think he deserves whatever he

mind that Stewart's job is to write

columns. People who disagree with

ketball history."

EDITORIAL BOARD

and Pero Vasiljevic allegedly entered the house of Collegian **EDITOR IN CHIEF** sports columnist Todd Stewart and MANAGING EDITOR Collegian sports editor Jeremy NEWS EDITOR Kelley intent on finding Stewart and PHOTO EDITOR teaching him a lesson. Apparently, according to men's basketball coach Tom Asbury, Dies

PRESENTATION EDITOR COPY CHIEF **OPINION EDITOR** CITY/GOVERNMENT EDITOR CAMPUS EDITOR SPORTS EDITOR **ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR**

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR SPECIAL PROJECTS EDITOR INVESTIGATIONS EDITOR E-COLLEGIAN EDITOR **ASSISTANT E-COLLEGIAN EDITOR** OTHER EDITORIAL BOARD

Russell Fortmeyer, senior in architectural engineering

As a journalist, I have specific responsibilities. Like in other professions, journalists are expected to be loyal, accurate, unbiased and trustworthy. But above all, we are expected to print the truth. Among all the style rules, interview tech-

niques and ethical dilemmas, truth is one quality educators tirelessly preach. After all, we can't all write for the National Enquirer. As journalists, we have ethical codes, First

Amendment limitations and editors who keep us in line. They are the checks and balances of mass communications. But there is one channel of the communication chain that is responsibility-free. I speak of the readers. They are free to open

the pages, read the type and believe whatever they want. There are no codes, amendments or Big Brothers looking over their shoulders making sure they read and comprehend the black and I know what you are thinking right now.

There are columnists (I am not mentioning names) who print whatever dribbles out of their little heads. They write blatantly false information and refrain from supporting it with evidence. Who would believe these "journalists?"

Please understand that they are the exception to the rule, and most serious journalists are embarrassed to be associated with such poor journalism.

I understand that when readers consume the news media, everything is open to personal interpretation, and I am in no way discrediting this, but there is a fine line between personal interpretation and misinterpretation.

After being a columnist for a semester, I have quickly realized that when people do not approve of or agree with the subject matter, they tend to "read into" or misinterpret the presented infor-

I am not speaking of criticism. As George's therapist told him in "Seinfeld," "If you're going to be in the creative field, you have to learn to deal with criticism." I can deal with criticism. It is the misinterpretation of which I speak.

An example of this came early in the semester, when I wrote a column concerning the pep band. I proposed that the University provide the members with matching purple shirts. In doing this, I described the band as "classy," "an asset" and "deserving of a

Whatdaya

Mean Roy

Williams

Universe.

sharp uniform. The responses I received from two band members were very different. One person

wrote me, glad

Yuler of the known that the band was mentioned in the paper. He wrote, "Thanks so much for mentioning us in the paper." Then I got a letter

from a member who wasn't so pleased with my column. She said that there were "many people with upset MATT HAWKINS/Collegian his mark on the national college

feelings toward your views." She was angry that I suggested that they get uniforms because they could not afford them, but in actuality, I proposed a fundraiser through the Alumni Association.

As a columnist, I often touch on subjects that offend, upset and maybe even outrage readers. (This is especially true if the readers happen to be Jayhawk fans.) This phenomena does not shock me. I was well aware of this before I ever took the job. But the ironic thing is that readers get angry over things I never wrote. (That doesn't mean that I never thought them, but that is another story!)

In one column, I discussed the virtues of Bill Snyder and his football magic. I happened to write, "He is the best coach to grace the plains of this state." I went on to acknowledge that some may vote for Roy Williams as the best coach, but

that it was impossible to compare them because of the varying degrees of their programs when they started at their respected universities.

Many might remember that when Snyder stepped in, our football team couldn't beat Podunk U. (I say that affectionately), and when Williams took his job, the basketball program was already a top-ranking

> program. Well, this little observation was more than disturbing to some KU loyalists. I got letters ranging from "you are jealof Scot Pollard's sideburns" to "see you in the Final Four"

"Williams is just as distinguished." Another reader said. "There is no reason to claim that the KU basketball coach has not made

basketball arena. Let's put the cards on the table here. I have no respect for Williams as a person or a coach. If he were walking down the street and he tripped in

him, but, hey, that is just me. But the key is, I did not say any of this in my column. I simply said comparing Snyder and Williams is like comparing apples and oranges because of the state of their programs.

front of me, I wouldn't extend a hand to help

Now, I will say Roy-Boy helped me drive my point home when he choked in that little basketball tournament

Surely, KU loyalists can't sing the praises of a coach who takes six future NBA players to the NCAA tournament and can't even make it to the Great Eight.

I couldn't have illustrated my point better

Making points through reader feedback, Roy Williams



VALERI CRENSHAW is a gradu ate student in print journalism. You can e-mail your comments to Valeri at (vrc4359@ksu.edu).

Stewart - or any Collegian columnist - can do such things such as write a letter to the editor, telephone or schedule an appointment with an editor. There's a big difference between writing a letter to the editor and tak-

ing physical action. Stewart, like any other individual,

does not deserve to be the victim of any crime. Unfortunately, this isn't the first time K-State athletes have come under scrutiny for actions off the

In fact, this alleged incident might sound remotely familiar. Almost two years ago, the Collegian reported about three football players who were charged with crimes related to trespassing and willingness to commit battery related to charging into a student's home

Last fall, football player Chris Canty received a DUI shortly after K-State received its invitation to the Cotton Bowl. In addition, K-State football player Lance Grace was cited and charged for battery in Aggieville. His actions resulted in a dismissal from the team.

Even last week, football player Andre Anderson was kicked off the team for violating an unknown team rule. Last season, Anderson had reportedly failed a drug test, was kicked off the team and did return.

Tuesday night's alleged incident should be a red flag to the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics that K-State athletes should not be held up in a higher light than any other K-State student. Breaking the law for any reason is still breaking the law.

Many K-State athletes receive scholarship money as well as other benefits not received by other students. One of their most important roles is to represent the University. When they don't fulfill their responsibilities, we all look bad.

The Collegian has written stories about K-State athletes who have contributed to the community by doing such things as raising money for Special Olympics and volunteering at local elementary schools. But until the athletic department can begin to control all of its athletes, the positive aspects of K-State athletics will continue to be overshadowed by the negative.

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a consensus opinion is reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and students.

Looming graduation brings reflections about college life

through what I'm going through. To be sure, it happens to a few people every year. Going down Kansas Highway 177, people might picture themselves coming in the opposite direction, as freshmen, heads chock full of ideas about what college life will be like.

Others might see someone from the past in a song, or sitting outside the K-State Student Union

smoking a cigarette. Whatever the case may be, we begin to live with phantoms. They come

JUSTIN WILD is a senior English and education. You can

heavy with blossoms, just as a few months before the same trees were caked with melting snow. Ghosts drift alongside us, memories of the first walk from the residence halls, greek houses or apartments, made under the August heat.

under

coming

whiff of trees

bloom in the

spring,

branches

All the incidentals of fee payments, finals anxiety or financial stress press behind the wisps of recollection, seen from the corner of the eye under the sun as it sets behind Memorial Stadium. We all wish for simpler times.

The University is a special place. In my life, I will never know such a time of growth and of change. Having nearly completed my student teaching, I envy those high-school seniors about to enter the collegiate lifestyle and feel sorry for those who will miss the experience of drifting to

I wonder if every graduating senior goes the park on a cool October day, cutting class and being completely oblivious to the

> Like every senior, I am somewhat tired of the college lifestyle. It will be nice to be in the work force, earning a steady income, attempting to grab what I can out of life.

> I also know that when I leave, I won't be gone for more than a few months before I start to look forward to the first Cats game in the fall, or miss nights spent at Espresso Royale Caffe, Auntie Mae's Parlor or Rock-A-Belly Deli.

> All in all, college isn't just about studying. Classes are important, but I have always maintained that half of a college education comes not from a room in Bluemont or Denison hall, but outside, mixing with people. Knowledge is nothing without interpersonal experience.

> And so, we all wait for the walk across the stage, sweating underneath a crinkly robe, remembering which hand to take the diploma with, mirroring the same hesitance experienced during high-school graduation.

> I know all of this seems a little melancholy, but that's what I feel like. I know some readers, between bites of biscuit and gravy in the Union, are probably mumbling 'Geeze, this guy's depressing," or, "He needs to just suck it up and take his medicine." Well, all that's most likely true.

> However, I think some of the same people saying that are also those who are clawing at the walls of Anderson Hall in anticipation of their diploma and freedom.

Well, that which we wish for, at times, is not always our salvation. Jean Shepard, in the book "In God We Trust, All Others Pay Cash," equates finding manhood to scrambling beyond a great invisible wall. He says that once one is beyond the wall, nothing is ever the same again. The wall, in short, distorts one's perspective about the past.



I want to pass through the invisible wall of graduation. I'm not going to become one of those alumni who comes back to Aggieville during homecoming and makes a total ass out of himself. (I've already covered that base as an undergraduate.)

won't be so bad. If college has taught me

All in all, passing through the wall

anything, it's that memories are best left alone, sitting with those chilly football games and Aggieville. To attempt any sort of re-creation is impossible and unhealthy. After I pass through the wall on May

17, I'm leaving the memories with friends and phantoms.

See you down the road.

Family accounts of Holocaust horrors give meaning to remembrance

VIEWPOINT AIZENMAN

RAMI AIZENMAN is a fifth-year

(Wksu.edu)

I want to tell you a story. This story is about a crime. More than one. It is about hiding in order to save your life and going to bed each night not knowing if this is the night when they will come and get you. It is about having to give your child away because you know that if they find you they will kill you both.

Sounds scary, doesn't it? Well, I didn't read this in a Stephen King novel and this is not about a movie, either. I heard this story from my mother who, unfortunately, was the main character.

My mother was born in Paris, France in February of 1940, not the most appropriate time for a Jewish baby to come to this world.

The life of my mother was in danger

even before she was born. My grandma tells me that, while giving

birth to my mom, the nurses would go out of the room each time they heard the sound of bombs getting close.

My mother's life was not the normal life of a child her age. She tells a story about one day when her father went out to get some milk for her. My grandma stayed at home with my mother and her father. He was an old guy, very short and with a long white beard. Suddenly, there was a pounding at the door. My grandma knew it was

At first they were only looking for the men. My grandma's first impulse was to protect her father. She hid him on a chair, and he was so short that his feet couldn't reach the floor. She covered his body with sheets and told him to stay quiet and not to move. When the Nazis entered the house, they started looking all over but they didn't find what they were looking for, so they

My grandma had saved her father's life. But she knew the soldiers would be back. When her husband returned, they grabbed what they could carry and left.

Soon after my grandparents fled, the Nazis came back and ransacked their house. It was too late. They were already

The fear of being caught and killed forced my grandparents to make a tough decision. To save my mother's life, they gave her to nuns at a convent. A short time later, they realized it wouldn't make sense for them to survive without my mother. They decided that if they were going to die, they would all die together.

After a long journey across the mountains, my mother, grandparents and great-

grandfather crossed into Switzerland where they could stay safe until the war ended. Others in my family were not as

My grandmother's sister and brother were killed in concentration camps. Another brother survived. The Allied Forces found him at the end of the war when they reached Auschwitz. In a pile of hundreds of nude corpses at the camp, one soldier saw something moving. It was my grandmother's brother. Although he survived, his body never recovered from the malnutrition he suffered during captivity. He died a few years later.

The Holocaust is not something we talk about often at my home. Actually, I called my mom before writing this to ask her some questions about her life. I realized I did not know much about her childhood. I

always avoided touching on this topic. Maybe, it was the hope that not talking about it would make it disappear - like if it never happened. Well, the Holocaust did happen, and it is happening again. In the news, you can see holocausts taking place all over the world.

Some people ask me why we should remember something that happened so long ago. I think the only way to ensure this will not happen in the future is by learning from the lessons of the past. I learned from my mom's story.

Tonight, many will gather to remember

all the victims of the Holocaust. These victims included Jews, gypsies, homosexuals and other groups considered undesirable. At 7 p.m. in Union 213, we will make sure the lessons of the past are not forgotten.

WHEAT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"It is taking a while to develop the center," Paulsen said.

"After the center was approved, another committee was established to recommend programs and organizations for the center."

There has not been much publicity about the center. The proposal has been approved, but the programs will not start until a director is appointed, Paulsen said.

"We are in the process of hiring a director," Gerry Posler, professor of agronomy, said.

The basic idea of the center will be to enhance the value of wheat to producers, processors and consumers by developing teams of scientists to tackle problems too large for individuals to handle, he added.

One of the ideas that will be looked at is increasing resistance to disease and insects, which will decrease the need for pesticides.

Increasing the quality of wheat by increasing the protein content by genetic means or management will also be looked into, Paulsen said.

The center will also provide scientific literature for wheat growers. Data will be assembled from past

research and made available to wheat scientists.

Another goal is to develop a strategic plan for the wheat industry.

Questions of how much is needed, what kind is needed and the demand for wheat will all be asked and answered, he said

Paulsen said the program will not have a specific building, but will cut across departments and involve people from other states.

HOLCOMBE CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

K-State students who staffed the K-State table in the exhibitor's area. The exhibit included slides of work by K-State faculty and students.

"I was really proud of the students who went to the conference. I really like K-State and the students and hope to stay around for awhile," Holcombe said.

Catch up on the news.

Read the Collegian

Eclipse Brewhouse Music Series Presents: Sat. May 10th, 8:00 Anne Zimmerman Acoustic folk rock singer from Manhattan Sun. May 11th, 7:00

Shawn Mullins

Voted best acoustic/folk act at the

1996 Atlantic Music Awards

Office of Student Activities and Services is currently accepting applications for

Office Student Secretary

Responsibilities include: Provide clerical support for the office staff including: composing and typing letters/documents, answering phones, scheduling appointments and photocopying.

Requirements for the position: must have a flexible schedule and preference will be given to students with work study.

This position will begin in June and extend through the 97'-98' academic year.

Applications Due by May 30, 1997

Consumer and Tenant Affairs Director

Responsibilities include: Provide information on landlord rights and responsibilities, mediate roommate disputes, offer off-campus housing assistance, and aid in resolving consumer complaints on products and services.

Requirements For This Position:

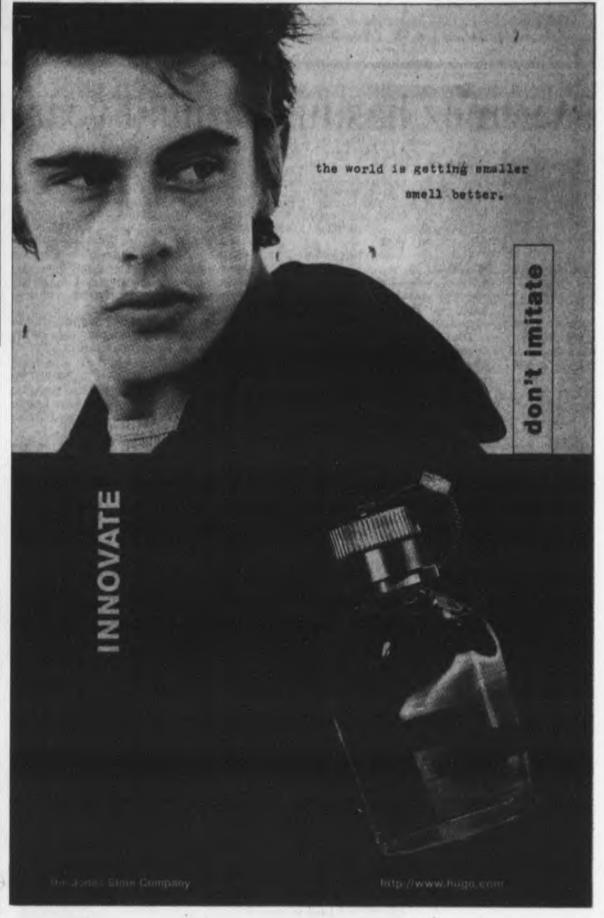
Must be enrolled in FSHS 675 for the '97 Fall Semester.

Applications due by 3:30 p.m. Friday, May 16,1997

This position will begin in Dec. of '97 and extend through May of '99.

Applicants must be willing to have a flexible work schedule for both positions.

Applications available in the Office of Student Activities and Services, K-State Union ground floor or please contact Office Staff at (913) 532-6541.



royal pur Se y farbook



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SPORTS



JEREMY KELLEY e-mail: (weasal 1@ksu.edu)

The K-State track and field team competes in a dual meet with Nebraska

FRIDAY

Friday and Saturday. Last time the two squads met 14 different people reached NCAA nationa

Martinez has turnaround year, breaks RBI record



JEREMY KELLEY sports editor

Things sure can change in one year.

New York Yankee first baseman Constantino "Tino" Martinez has found his groove this year in the Yankees' lineup after he shattered Barry Bonds' RBI record for the month of April with 34.

Last year Martinez was forced to try to fill the shoes of Yankee-great Don Mattingly, a seemingly unconquerable quest considering all Mattingly has accomplished in New York: eight gold gloves, a 1985 American League MVP award, 1984 batting champion, hits leader in 1984 and 1986 and the RBI leader in 1985.

But Martinez refuses to accept the comparisons.

"I don't think about it," Martinez said. "What helped a lot was that he and I had the same agent, so I pretty much knew what Don was going to do before he retired."

This ex-Mariner came into the 1996 season with a cloud over his head. It grew bigger as the pressure began to swell as Martinez batted just .200 to start the year last year.

"Last year I tried to do too much too fast, but eventually I slowed down my game," he said. "You pick up pitches a lot quicker. I really pick up a pitch quick this year and can make the necessary adjustment."

But things change. Martinez and the New York Yankees won the 1996 World Series Championship and with that Martinez gained a lot of confidence.

Martinez ended April with 34 RBIs surpassing Bonds' record of 32, set last season. He hit nine homers in April and garnered a .327 batting average. Martinez now leads the AL in RBI's with 49 and is one homer behind Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr.

"I've never had this RBI chance before," Martinez said. 'Credit Bernie, Derek and Cecil for giving me a a lot of chances to get RBIs."

At the beginning of the season, Martinez used a threehomer effort against his former home, the Seattle Kingdome. He stunned pitcher Scott Sanders with a homer hat-trick. Martinez tallied seven RBIs on that night off a three-run shot, a two-run shot and a solo homer before

Seattle could find a replacement.

So was Martinez simply trying to hit harder against his

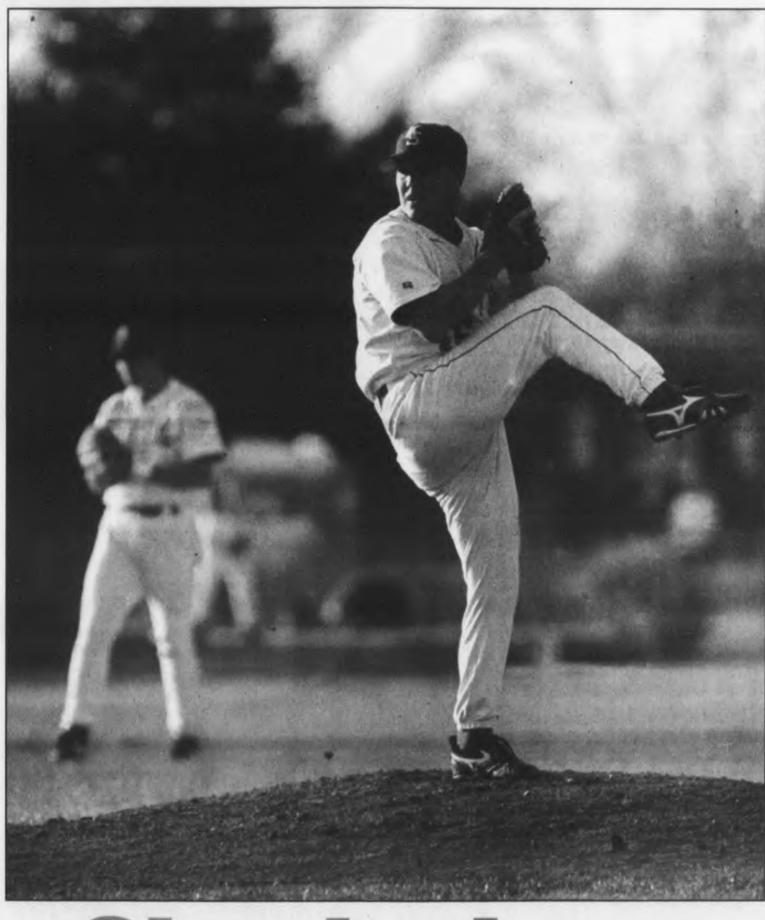
"No, I don't think so," Martinez said. "I don't try and hit any harder against Seattle. He threw those pitches, and I just picked them up and hit them."

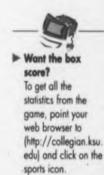
Martinez has used his place in New York to develop his game from third baseman Wade Boggs.

"I learn a lot just by watching his approach to the game," Martinez said. "I am working hard as a ball player. I do have to work hard at my hitting to stay successful and be successful."

But after a little more than a year with the New York Yankee organization Martinez says he is happy in New York and is glad he was offered a chance to play there.

"I was kind of hoping I would get a chance to come here. Me and my wife love New York," he said. "Both teams have great strengths. Seattle's team has a lot more power. We have a lot more line drive hitters and the Yankees have a stronger bullpen."





Brandon Peck prepares to hurl a pitch towards home plate in the third inning of K-State's 4-3 upset victory over No. 16 Wichita State Tuesday night at

Frank Myers Field.

Shocked Cats' 9th-inning heroics upset Wichita State

BRIAN SMOLLER

If K-State had played like this all year, Wildcats fans would be gawking at a Big 12 title trophy and a possible post-season berth in the College World Series.

The Wildcats, fresh off their first Big 12 series sweep of the season against one intrastate rival, Kansas, notched its 30th win of the season over another interstate rival, downing Wichita State, 4-3, Tuesday night at Frank Myers Field.

The Shockers, ranked No. 16 by Collegiate Baseball and No. 20 by Baseball America, came into the game with their ace, Ben Thomas 7-1, 3.79 ERA, and found the Wildcats a more than formidable opponent

The Cats came back from an early 3-0 deficit in dramatic fashion, led by junior third baseman Josh Marn, who went 2-4 with three RBIs, including the game winner in the bottom of the ninth.

Todd Fereday, who led off for the sixth straight game, continued his dream week by leading off the ninth with his second hit of the game, a double on the first pitch by Shocker freshman Greg

Bauer was then lifted by head Shocker coach Gene Stephenson, and sophomore Marc Bluma, younger sibling of Royals pitcher Jamie Bluma, was brought in to close the door on the Cats.

Marn punched the first offering of Bluma toward the right side, getting a lucky high bounce that went over the first baseman Pat Magness' head and into right field.

Fereday was waved home from second by head coach Mike Clark, who waved so hard he pulled a muscle in his leg and fell

"It happened on the second time I waved," Clark said. "It felt like somebody from the bullpen hit me with a ball. I tried to get up to see if Todd had scored and it felt worse. I thought I was shot and I looked down for some blood. I found out later it was a pulled muscle.'

Junior catcher Yancy Ayres also provided some heroics for the Cats. Ayres tied the contest in the bottom of the seventh with his second home run of the season, a titanic blast that brought the 4,212 Wildcats faithful to their feet.

"I just looked at the fastball and tried to stay away from the curveball," Ayres said.

The Shockers jumped early on Wildcat starter Brandon Peck, who was making his first start of the season, scoring three runs in the first two innings

All three runs for the Shockers were a result of lead off walks

After walking the lead-off batter in the fifth, Clark went to the bullpen summoning senior Jon Oiseth, who nabbed the only Wildcat victory against the Shockers last season.

Oiseth completed the game, allowing only one hit through four innings of work. With the win he evened his record at 2-2

ble by Jason Bichelmeyer. Ayres popped-out and Garrett Bell fouled out before Fereday walked, bringing Marn to the plate. Marn promptly deposited Thomas' first pitch into right field where it got away from the right fielder and rolled to the wall, giv-

ing Marn a triple and the Cats a chance.

K-State scored its first two runs in the fifth after a lead off dou-

The Shockers had a chance to go ahead in the top of the ninth, when after two outs, Bell dropped a fly ball in center field and Oiseth walked the next batter.

Ayres again proved his worth by throwing out the base runners as the Shockers tried a double steal.

"The guy at third was going to be safe, but I knew I had a chance at the guy at second," Ayres said.

Although both Heath Schesser and Scott Poepard had two hits each, for a rare time all season, they did not factor in any of the Wildcats' runs as Marn and Ayres stepped up.

"It's the best," said Schesser referring to Marn and Ayres' efforts. "Josh had been kinda down lately and, I don't know why. He's been hitting the ball hard, but right at people.'

Marn spoke highly of his efforts after the game as well. "I've just been battling' all year and it finally paid off," Marn said. "Luck finally fell my way tonight."

After the game, Clark reflected on the game, sitting in a chair on the field with his leg propped up and iced.

"I'm just proud of these guys," he said. "This is what college baseball is all about."

Clark pointed to Oiseth as having great pitches all year, but it all came together for him against the Shockers. "He's had trouble with the strike zone before," Clark said. "But

Mike (Hensley) worked with him and changed some things and he had great stuff tonight." With the victory, the Cats improve to 30-22 and become the eighth team in school history to win 30 games. The win was also

number 296 for Clark, with four games left.

Introduction to sports world of journalism truly amazing

Not with a bang, but a whisper.

This borrowed thought probably best describes my introduction to the world of collegiate journalism and, more specifically, the Collegian. After numerous attempts at cornering the editor and bludgeoning him with my résumé, my acceptance onto the staff came with a lot less fanfare. With one accidental but well-timed phone call, I was welcomed as the new cog to the sports reporting machine.

As time stepped toward the finish line of column writing, I cracked open a tasty beverage, chomped down on a fat cigar and looked back at the opportunities and events that affected me sports-wise in year No. 1 in Squirrel City, USA. While the times haven't always been funktafied, the journalistic year in whole has provided me with numerous goods that helped shape my ideals and mold my walk as a Wildeat.

Outside the already mentioned critter overload, the one event that caught my attention immediately was the aura sur-



rounding the football program. In the height of the season, there wasn't one person approached for questioning who did-

n't have an opinion on

K-State's ments to Jon at (jkb2004@ksu.edu). bowl position, when Chris Canty would be selected or whether Powercat tattoos made suitable Christmas

At the heart of this phenomenon was the weekly press conference with Coach Spyder. Strangely similar to ancient Roman gladiator duels, reporters from all areas would brandish their weapons of tape recorders and long-winded questions in hopes of reeling in hefty quotes that could slay their rival paper.

I was baptized into this journalistic grudge match quickly and with each question became more adapted to the setting. From these experiences I gained inside knowledge and column material galore. Each new week opened another corridor, and witnessing Manhattan's gridiron madness up close provided me with a first-time exposure to the big time.

While the Collegian badge gave me access to the purple kings of the city, it also opened my eyes to the hidden realm of K-State athletics. Digging deep into Sports Information's playbook, I found teams with stories not often mentioned in the Collegian's ink.

The rugby team, which plays weekend matches out at Tuttle Creek, had quite a history behind it, and a member of the hockey club informed me of the traveling and sacrificing of dollars necessary to feed their love for the ice. While these two clubs are only the tip of the iceberg, they helped me realize that the Transformers, the 1980s cartoon icons, were right: There is more than meets the eye.

The end of my Collegian recollections didn't take place until two nights ago at Frank Myers Field. Sitting behind home plate, working a mouthful of sunflower seeds, I noticed that all of my ventures to different athletic events contained one similar element - atmosphere.

Every complex and stadium I had attended was infused with something that separated it from the rest. KSU Stadium reeks of this. On any crowded Saturday you'll be surrounded by purple paraphernalia and numerous other displays that help separate the stadium from others.

To a lesser degree, Bramlage Coliseum contains a cave-like setting that stakes its claim. I didn't notice this at less attended games, but after the KU contest early in January, the element was recognized. Looking from court level into the crowd and seeing a steep stacked section of fans made me feel like there was a medical examination at the heart of the attention.

Myers Field was the capstone to my atmospheric awakening. On a warm summer night, the pine trees hovering over the walls punctuated the field and affirmed its identity. With new improvements coming next season, Myers Field should continue to gain atmosphere.

With my final jig on the keyboard, the finale to a long season of columns is near conclusion. Within this column, I've encountered enlightenment, criticism, bonding and knowledge from much of the K-State masses. However, I won't strut

away with a plea for understanding, a longwinded goodbye or any other commonly adopted strategies. Instead, I'll bag up this beast by stating something I should have argued long ago:

Mugshots come out as completely separate personas, as the giddy caffeine addict above will testify. With that said, I've gotten the final burden off my chest. Now it's time to partake in some farewells of other sorts.

CURRENCY



e-mail: (andra@ksu.edu

► DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS 16 Attention 39 CDs' pregetter? 20 "How clum-1 Crumple up pape 5 Half a sy of me!" 22 October 1 Starter French home? dance 43 Northern 23 Taboos 8 Wound hemia draft reminder 25 Existed 12 California 46 WKRP Spiner 26 Dander medium 27 Target of 13 Tree ring symbol 5 Hack 50 Nitwit tally 14 Stash 51 Arrange vaccine 29 "Take ment of 6 Of an 15 Compact your leader five items earlier time car maker? 17 Alkali in a cross 7 Barber-54 Cupid's shop call 31 Expert neutralizer alias 18 What some 55 To and -8 Sea World 32 Became attraction one 34 El -, Texas people do for animals 56 Can't 9 See 8 stomach Across 38 Geronimo 19 Cherry or or Cochise 10 Mine 57 Alluring beefsteak 40 Verses 42 Coffee 58 10th annientrance 21 "Lolita" versary gift 11 Start over star Sue maker Solution time: 21 mins. 24 Ump's call 43 Mid-month 25 Sagacious 28 Ostentation roughly 44 Quayle's PINA XIV ALUE
OVERRIDE TAIL
RES RACINE
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BEHIND WEE
EVEN OVERALLS 30 Uncivilized 33 Something 45 Floor plan up your sleeve? 34 Glazier's 47 Two-way 48 Busy with supply 35 Hard 49 Yokemates water? 36 Vast 52 Swiss 53 There's a quantity 37 Greatly 38 Off the STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-8873 | 99c per minute, touchtone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

EIVR YWNFXCBV

VSQAF

FAVXWQA FAB ESUHXE

I P B N C I U ' N N T S B P . Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE PERSON PRETEND-NIPBNCIU'N ING TO BE A GANGSTER IS OFTEN LABELED A FALSE

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals W

MELVIN VS. THE WORLD









YXWPH







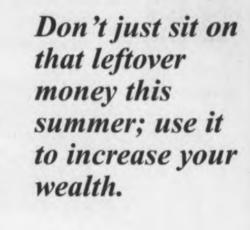
WELL, IT'S DESIGNED



A FEW YEARS LATER

HEY, I CAN ALMOST

SHOW ME THE MONEY



STEVE WARE

On the way out of Manhattan for the summer, students should stop by their local banks. Although the balance might be low after the post-finals celebration, looking at options for summer savings might help students earn a little more cash for next semester.

Most students are down to Ramen noodles for lack of funds. For the thrifty students with some money left over, here are some suggestions for adding to the cash stash.

For students with money that they won't need until next semester, a certificate of deposit is a good choice Tom Giller, retail banking manager at Commerce Bank, said.

"A CD issued for at least 91 days with at least \$2,500 will earn about 4.2 percent," Giller said. "This would be a good idea for someone with some college savings left over after the semester. This would give the best yield."

For students with money who might need to access it during the summer, a money market account is another

"A transaction account like this will allow them to write limited checks out of their account, but it will also gain interest, about 3.2 percent for a balance from \$0 to \$10,000," Giller said.

There are also interest checking accounts available, Giller said. They have a lower tolerance on the minimum balance, but they gain less interest.

For graduating seniors there are also some options to think about for those future more than minimum-wage pay

"First, look at the company you'll be working for," Giller said. "If they offer a 401K plan, then they will usually match the percentage that you are having deducted from your gross wages. These are good plans and can have real good returns.

Mutual funds can also be a good investment, Giller said. Stocks, bonds and annuities are also some slightly more risky investments.

"Starting out with a savings and investment plan is smart," Giller said. "Just \$50 or \$100 a month is a good start on growing your savings."

Depending on savings needs, a trip to the bank might earn students a little more than a coffee-can savings plan.

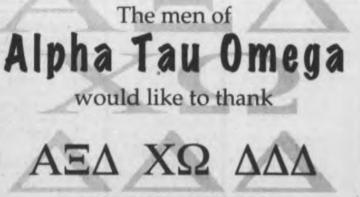
► SMATTERINGS compiled from news reports

ALL LOCKED UP

Locksmith Harley Hudson filed a claim for damages against the city of Wenatchee, Wash., saying he is due about \$250,000 in damages for last business because the friendly police department helps for free motorists who lock themselves out of their cars. He calls this kindliness an unconstitutional gift of public funds.

I'VE GOT MY RIGHTS

In February, the Palm Springs (Calif.) Regional Airport Commission issued hygiene rules for cab drivers serving the airport, including requiring drivers to shower daily with soap, brush with toothpaste and eat breath mints. After vociferous complaints, the Commission softened the specifics on "fresh breath" and "pleasant body odor." Said cabbie Ken Olson to the Commission, "You're not my mother."



ΚΚΓ ΣΣΣ

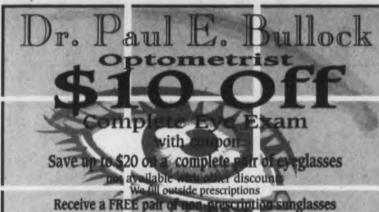
for the functions we had this

We had a great time!

semester.







Receive a FREE pair of non-prescription sunglasses with the purchase of any of our complete contact lens packages. 'Most contact lens fittings done same day.

1441 Anderson Ave. • Anderson Village • 776-9461 • Toll Free 1-800-432-0036

The men of Pi Kappa Alpha would like to wish the women of Alpha Chi Omega good luck on finals and a safe and exciting summer.



Let us Take Care of Your Mom or Graduate

We have gift certificates for:

30 min. Massage deep cleansing facial \$45.00

Purchase 3 massage treatments & get 4th tree

1 hr. massage revitalizing facial w/ massage

\$70.00

108 S. 4th

Manhattan, KS

539-6266

win a Toyota Z RAV-4

Meet with a



Friday, May 9 • 7pm & 9:30pm Saturday, May 10 · 7pm \$1.75



K-State Student Union • Forum Hall

http:/union.ksun.ksu.edu/upc/ff/films.htm



ACULAR

Mountain Bikes Starting at \$199.99

Car Racks \$39.99

Shimano Brake Sets \$79.99

U-Locks \$11.99

Schwinn rep < Friday, May 9 < from 1-5 p.m. Hundreds of other items marked down.



304 Poyntz • 539-5639

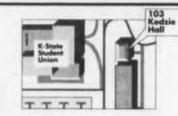
CLASSIFIEDS

CALL OR STOP BY

To place your classified, call

532-6555.

Place your classified ad in 103



■ 539-8401 ■

TWO, TWO-BEDROOM

units, steps from campus. Upper level, central air, washer/ dryer, \$565. Lower level, washer/ dryer hook-ups, window eir, \$465. Two car garage, August 1 lease, 539-3329.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX

available in June, 1205 Yuma, \$435. Dishwasher and washer/ dryer inside the unit. Trash paid and

lawn care provided. Pets are allowed. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM \$490. 1010 Thurston. Central air central heat, fireplace, wa-

ter/ trash paid. No pets. 537-7542.

WO-BEDROOM APART

MENT, first floor of 1126 Bluemont. All bills paid.

\$550/ month. Available June 1 or August 1. One year lease plus deposit. Call 537-7991.

TWO-BEDROOM APART

MENT available June 1 Water and trash paid. Two pools, hot tub and deck \$435. 776-7674.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX

\$450/ month. 513 S. Man-hattan. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. June lease. 539-2255 or after 6 539-5475.

TWO-BEDROOM IN a four

plex two blocks from cam pus. Available June 1 539-2116.

TWO-BEDROOM, \$375

Lease for summer or long

3:30pm or leave message.

Don't Be

Left Out

▲ 1 & 2 bedroom

apartments

▲ 2 Large pools

▲ Large closets

Dishwasher

▲ On site staff

▲ Laundry

facilities

NOW LEASING

CALL

776-1148

UNIVERSITY TERRACE

now leasing two and three-bedroom apartments.

▲ Great location

Located on 10th and tier. Call 537-3520 after

BULLETIN BOARD

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING plus ground school for private, instru-ment and multi-engine rat-ings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

ATTENTION ALL GRADU-ATING SENIORS! You're invited to the annual Stud-ent Alumni Board Senior Send-Off at Bramlage Co-liseum on Friday, May 9 at 4:30. Free t-shirts, food, beverages, door prizes! For reservations call 532–6260.

ATTENTION ALL students!!! Grants and schol arships available from sponsors!!! No repay-ments, ever!!! \$\$\$ Cash for college \$\$\$ for informa-tion: (800)243-2435.

Knox Lane Self Storage

210 Knox Lane (Northview Area) 5x5 to 10x30 539-2325

EVERYONE ENJOYS trying the latest makeup shades. With Mary Kay, it's more fun. For a complimentary facial, call Marianne, 565-0754.

FAST FUNDRAISERRAISE \$500 IN FIVE
DAYS- GREEKS,
GROUPS, CLUBS, MOTIVATIONAL INDIVIDUALS. FAST, EASYNO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION. (800)8621982 EXT. 33.

GREEKS, BLACK
GREEKS, STUDENT/ CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS,
FACULTY AND STAFF PERSONNEL, DO YOU LEAVE
CAMPUS FOR THE ENTIRE
SUMMER? DON'T LET THE
CAMPUS PHONE BOOK
GET COMPLETED WITHOUT GET COMPLETED WITHOUT YOUR CORRECT INFORMA-TION. MAKE SURE YOU

LEAVE UPDATED INFORMATION, AD-VISER CHANGES, ETC. WITH YOUR OFFICE STAFF, OSAS, MSO, GREEK AFFAIRS, DIREC-TORS ETC. (THIS PERTAINS

TO THE INFORMATION ON

PAGES 8-36), CHANGES TO FACULTY/ STAFF LISTINGS BE CORRECTED THROUGH HUMAN RESOURCE SERVICES.

HAVE YOU purchased your 1997 Royal Purple with CD ROM? It's just \$29.95 and available in 103 Kedzie Hall.

HEALTH INSURANCE Comprehensive, major medical coverage for shor or continuous terms. For more information call 539

Store **four Stuff!**

Storage units 4x4 to 20x30 \$15-210 per month

SUMMER SPECIAL Pay for 3 months

in advance & receive a 15% discount

Amherst Self Storage 776-3888 or 537-7701

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five planes, lowest rates. For formation call 539–3733.

MAY 9, 1997 IS THE LAST COLLEGIAN for spring semester. Advertise your housing needs, garage sale, items for sale, etc. TODAY! High Noon is the deadline the day before publication to get your ad in.

SCB PICTURES IS CASTING FOR ROLES IN UP COMING FILM. Fe-males ages 18- 30, males Tales ages 18-30, males 25 and up with acting experience. For speaking and non-speaking roles. 12-14 hour days, 6 day weeks. Send pictures, letters, resume, etc... to 405 Poyntz Ave.

SEEKING FINANCIAL AID? Don't limit your pos-siblities for financial aid! Student Financial Services profiles over 200,000 plus individuals awards from private and public sectors. Call: 1-800-472-9575 ext. F57682.

SUMMER STORAGE for your valuables. On-site management. Security fence. 20% discount with three month rental. Rates \$9-\$79 month, 776-1111. 020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

A WATCH found at Anna berg Park during ADPi Softball Classic, 539-2334 030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driv-er's license or other) when placing a per-

ALPHA KAPPA AL-PHA'S are awesome! Congrats to: Soror Lori and Soror Kim H. on your 1997 graduation. Best wishes to you. The pink and green advisor in the shadows, P.H.

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub. 537-7587 or 539-7561.



Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, raligion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW, sumtwo, three, four-bedroom apartments near campus with great prices. 537-1666.

AUGUST LEASE. Next to KSU. RENTER'S SPE-CIAL THIS WEEK! Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. Across from Ford Hall, 1230 Claffin. Furnished or unfurnished, \$475. 539-2482.

IMMEDIATELY AVAIL-ABLE, two-bedroom with two bathroom in a duplex house, 930 Laramie, \$380. No pets. 537-0428.

LARGE one-bedroom split level in four-plex close to campus. After 5p.m.

"Stay In Class At the University'

 New, Fully Furnished

•2 & 4 Bedroom

Alarm System Swimming

Pool **NOW Leasing**

539-0500



MAY 31- AUGUST 31 Sunny one-bedroom attic apartment. Hardwood floors and air conditioned, \$285 plus electric. 587-

NICE THREE-BEDROOM. lower level spartment on east edge of Aggieville. Washer/ dryer \$525/month plus three-sevenths utilities. Available June 1 or August 1. (913)776-1196.

ONE-BEDROOM APAR-TMENT \$380, two-bed-room apartment \$450, three-bedroom apartment \$600 in luxurious apart-ment near campus, near City Park at 1200 Fremont.

No pets. For June or Aug. 537-0428. ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO

furnished in complex.

1219 Claflin, next to campus. \$325 plus deposit plus electricity. August year lease, no pets, leave message (913)456-2812.

For Rent-Unfurnished



NOW LEASING FOR **FALL 1997** 539-2951

Unfurnished 1-2-3 BR Water, Trash & Cable

· Hot Tub & Pools Volleyball/Horsesho

 Laundry Facilities 24-Hour Maintenance On-site Management

Call Hor 10K APARTMENTS- Spa cious two-bedroom apart ment in modern complex two blocks east of campus Quality student living Large L-shaped kitchen dishwasher, air-condi-tioned, sound proofed, well insulated, low utilities, laundry room, quie streets, no pets. Apart ment was leased early, just became available. Lease June 1- May. 539-2536.

1111 VATTIER plus other one, two, three, four-bed-rooms very nice, spacious and clean apartments. For now, summer or fall lease. Near campus with great prices (negotiable).

1114 BLUEMONT, two spacious bedrooms, off-street parking, trash paid, no pets. \$450. Available Au-gust 1. Call 776-0683.

1219 KEARNEY one-bed room basement apartment June year lease. No pets. Water/ trash paid. Offstreet parking. \$295 a month. 539-5136.

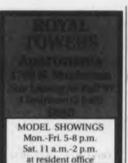
1219 KEARNEY one-bedroom- \$340. June 1, year lease. No pets. Water/ trash paid, 539-5136.



1734 LARAMIE walk to campus two-bedroom stove, refrigerator furnished, heat, water, trash paid. No pets. \$520 per month. One year lease starting June 1, 537–1869 before 3:30p.m.

of the April special.

715 LARAMIE, three-bed-room, \$525. Available June 1, year lease, no pets, utili-ties paid. 776-8393.



814 THURSTON. Two-bedroom, \$440. Available June 1, year lease, near campus. No pets. Water/ trash paid. 539-5136.

or by appointment

AVAILABLE IMME-DIATELY. Two-bedroom apartment. \$375/ month. Water and trash paid. Off-street parking. Quiet neigh-borhood. Washer and dryer hook-up. Call 539-7185.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Large three-bedroom down stairs apartment. 1020 Leavenworth, water/ trash paid. Parking. One year lease. \$575 per month. Call (913)832-8459 evenings to

Diamond Real Estate Management 1109 Hylton Heights (913)537-7701

Leasing now for August One Bedrooms

1022-1024-1026 Sunset \$345-395 1212 Thurston \$410-430

1950-1960 Hunting \$435-455

Two Bedrooms 1825-1829 College Heights \$650-700

Aggieville Penthouse Apts. \$550-650 Call for an

appointment

537-7701 AVAILABLE NOW, June or August, studio, one, two three-bedroom most utili ties paid. Clean and quiet No pets. 539-4087 CENTRALLY LOCATED

well kept, one and two-bed rooms, some furnished Non-smokers, no pets. 539 CHOICE FOUR-BEDROOM apartment. Available for August at Woodway Apart-ments. Call Sara at 537-7007 for details.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. June leases. Two or three-bedroom apartments and one three-bedroom house. Off-street parking, reasonable rents and utilities. All have air-conditioning and amenities! Rent negotiable. 539-4641.

DUPLEX TWO and three-bedroom. Very clean , nice, good condition. Trash paid, \$450 and \$460. good co paid. \$4 537-2289. EXTRA CLEAN two-bed

room spartment in four-plex, washer/ dryer hook-ups. \$400, 539-2356. FIVE-BEDROOMS, plus blocks to campus. June lease, Reasonable rent and utilities. Call now-won't last long! 539-4641. FOUR OR three bedrooms,

dishwasher, central air and heating, two baths or one and one-half baths. Laundry facility in the complex, near campus. Available June or August. 537-2255 or 537-1010. FOUR-BEDROOM, 1521

FOUR-BEDROOM, SPA-CIOUS, close to campus, ja-ccuzi bath, water/ trash paid, \$800/ month, avail-able June 1- 537-2274.

K-RENTAL MGMT

Studio \$230 up 1 Bedrm \$300 up 2 Bedrm \$340 up 3Bedrm \$450 up

539-8401

FOUR-BEDROOM, bath duplex. \$1000/ month. Aug.1- June 1 lease. 1718 Rockhill Rd. 537-8586. No smoking, no pets.

hook-ups, dishwashe Call 537-7701 or 776-2425. dishwasher LARGE ONE-BEDROOM

water and trash paid. One block from campus. \$390. Available June or August. 537-2255 or 537-1010. LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, small complex, diswasher large closets, laundry facil ity near campus and Ag-

· West side furnished East side unfurnished w/fireplace Balcony / off-street parking
 Competitive rates 539-2702 After 3 p.m.

City Park, 537-7542. MOORE MANAGEMENT two-bedrooms, laundry facilities, no pets, 405 N. 10th \$350- \$425/ month. 537-7542.

ONE BEDROOM **APARTMENTS ®ROYAL TOWERS**

\$395 M-F 5-8 P.M. AT. 11 A.M.-2 P.M.

For More Info CALL 776-3804 ONE-BEDROOM APART-MENT. Close to campus, available for one year lease. August 1. 537-1550. ONE-BEDROOM AVAIL

ABLE in June and August. 731 N. 6th, \$340. Stove and refrigerator. Water and trash paid. Call MDI, 776-3804.

Showings Every Mon.

GAS LIGHT Apartment. 1408- 1412 Beechwood Ter-race. Two-bedroom avail-able June and August. \$500- 520, washer/ dryer or June. \$290- \$305, 587-SHORT-TERM

wall to wall carpet, central air and gas heating. Wash-er and dryer in complex,

gieville. 537-7846. After **ADJACENT TO KSU**

MOORE MANAGEMENT two-bedroom, laundry facilities. No pets. \$425– \$525/ month. Across from

(1700 N. MANHATTAN)

NEXT TO CAMPUS. One, two, three, four-bed-room duplexes & epart-ments, washer/ dryer, cen-tral eir. No pets. Available now, June & August 537-8543.

NOW LEASING One to Four-bedroom Apartments and Houses for June and August. Alliance 539-4357. ONE-BEDROOM WITH study room. One block

from campus. Central air and heating, water and trash paid. Available now or August. 537-2255 or 537-1010.

Anderson Place

▲ Excellent Location ▲ 2 Bedrooms ▲ June & August Leases

Tues., & Wed., 2-4 p.m. 1852 Anderson Ave. #15 776-1222

CALL OR STOP BY TODAY! ONE-BEDROOM. WALK

out duplex. Next to university. Appliances, very nice. \$295. 537-1269. ONE-BEDROOMS.

STARTING NOW at Gold Key apartments 1419 Leav-enworth. \$400 until May 31, \$480 until July 31. Wa ter/ trash paid. Stove, re frigerator, washer and dryer in some. Walk to

KSU no pets, Call MDI 776-3804. SOUTHSTONE APART-MENTS: 1505, 1509, 1511 Fairchild. Two blocks from campus. Large one-bed-room units, laundry room, off-street parking. June-June lease \$390/ month. Most utilities paid. Call to view. (913)494-2400 Arlen Carlson.

SPACIOUS ONE-BED-ROOM. Available June 1. June- July rent negotiable Call Matt at 776-6453.

SUMMER LEASE: two-bed room. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities. May through July, 701 Al-lison Ave. \$350, 537-6216 or 556-2923 in afternoons.

dio apartment, \$245/ month plus utilities. Lease available for 97-98 school year. Call 539-8729. THREE-BEDROOM \$650, two-bedroom \$450 one-bedroom \$250. Trash, heat,

water paid. Free laundry, all available now or for Au-gust 1- August 1 lease. Call Lynn at 537-9109. THREE-BEDROOM 815 N.

THREE-BEDROOM BASE MENT apartment. Very clean, central air, low utili-ties, laundry hook-ups. No pets. June 1, \$525, 587-7082.

THREE-BEDROOM DU-

PLEX, two bath, central air, dishwasher, laundry, no pets, June 1. One and onepets, June 1. One and half blocks to Ahearn 587-THREE-BEDROOM, 930

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE bath, basement apartment, laundry hook-ups. No pets. Close to campus, \$450. June 1 lease, 587-7082.

TWO AND four-bedroom apartments. June lease. No pets, 539-1975.

TWO, THREE, four-bed-room, central air, dish-washer, one and one-half baths. Laundry facilities. Near campus. 537-1746.

Phone 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 537 HORIZON APARTMENTS · quality two bedroom•

WALK TO CLASS. Ander-son Village, one-bedroom \$400 only one left for June. Mid-Town Plaza studio. ONLY \$175. Water/ Trash paid. 537-2332 Wildcat Property Management. 1106 Bluemont \$500 907 Vattier \$490-500

WILDCAT INN one-bed room apartment near campus, available NOW, 925 Denison \$410. Water and trash paid. Call MDI 776-3804.

Brittnay Ridge Townhomes Now Leasing

For June & August

'Very Nice" 1500

sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath townhomes. \$860 mo.

Please Call

776-3804

115

Available ONE LARGE bedroom, sep-ONE LARGE bedroom, separate entrance, bathroom, phone line. Plus kitchen, washer/ dryer and furnished living area, three blocks to campus. Offstreet parking. \$250 starting 6/1/97, 776-8437 after 5:30p.m.

ROOMS FOR rent: Clean. affordable two blocks from campus. Summer/ fall leases available. Call Julie 537-1867 or leave message.

For Rent-

Houses AVAILABLE END of se mester, three-bedroom lo-cated at 1404 Hartford. Garage, central air, laundry, \$235/ person. Lease, de-posit, utilities, 539-3672. AVAILABLE JUNE 1 large three-bedroom. Central air, full basement, garage,

Quiet neighborhood, no pets. 539-4087 leave mes AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Threebedroom, two bath, family room, gas fireplace, fenced yard, garage, washer/ dry-er, \$820/ month. Lease, de-posit, utilities. 539–3672.

washer/ dryer hookups

CHARMING TWO BED-ROOM HOUSE, Hardwood floors, oak kitchen. Large-yard. WALKING DISTANCE TO UNIVERSITY. Lease June- June, \$475. June- June, \$475. 776-1214 office/ 776-7706

EIGHT-BEDROOM HOUSE five-bedrooms upstairs, three in basement. Located near campus. Will rent whole house or two sepa-rate apartments. \$200 for each room. 776-1196.

FIVE-BEDROOM

FOR MONTHLY rent. Main floor of traditional home. Two-bedroom. Own yard and off-street parking. \$375 plus bills. 539-5778.

JUNE 8 AUGUST Pierre, washer/ dryer, air conditioned, off-street parking, June lease, no pets, \$1025, 537-1566 and Open Houses Daily leave a message The Curtin Company FIVE-BEDROOM. TWO bath. Refrigerator, stove, washer/ dryer one block from campus. Call Keith (913)491-1207. TWO-BEDROOM, \$510. 1212 Bluemont. Central air/ central heat. Laundry facil-ities. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 637–7542.

ONE, THREE to four-bedroom house Hobbs Dr. One, three-bedroom house with garage Todd Rd. One, two-bedroom main floor and basement of house on Leavenworth. Pets allowed one year lease. Call 776-3538.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bed-room for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

SEVEN-BEDROOM HOUSE one block to campus. Washer/ dryer. Available June 1, 539-1713.

SPACIOUS ONE-BED-ROOM country home with garage, svailable June 1, close to city limits, very clean 539-2356.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM house, 809 N. 11th, \$700, 539-8401.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM house, two bathrooms, easy walk to campus. Laundry hookups, large kitchen new carpet, secluded patio, 539-1177.

THREE-BEDROOM DU-PLEX 1117 Bertrand. Lower level, extremely nice, two baths, washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air. August, \$750. No pets. 537-8543.

THREE-BEDROOM STAIRS with extra day-room, bath and attic fan. Downstairs has large living room, kitchen and dining room, kitchen and dining area. Screened back porch basement and large yard. Close to City Park, downtown and schools. 1019 Houston, East door, \$595. 1-800-397-2436 then 8-745117. Available June 1.

THREE-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus, nice, available June 1. 539-1713.

THREE-BEDROOMS, WESTSIDE, June lease, Central air/ nice appliances. Won't last long. 539-4641.

VERY NICE two-bedroom, 511 S. 18th in Manhattan. Available now. Carport central air, no pets, \$450. (913)238-2963.

WALK TO CAMPUS. Three- four-bedroom houses, 537-4661.

WANTED TO RENT! Sin gle professional with pet seeks house within 15 minutes of Manhattan, Wanted now, lease ok. 565-1454 Tess.

For Sale-Houses

NEW ONE-HALF duplex three bedroom, three bath, vaulted ceilings, family room, 1700 square feet and garage. 3724 Everett, 537-7070.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, family/ dining room with fireplace, walk to KSU, 1500 University Drive, \$89,500, 587-9591

TWO-BEDROOM, BEAUTI-FULLY remodeled. Fenced yard, insulated windows, payments cheaper than rent. \$45,000. 776-7836.

For Sale-Mobile Homes

14X60 MOBILE home. Twobedroom, one bath, all appliances included. Price negotiable. Call 537-1026 after 5:30p.m. or (316)284-0687 to leave a

14X65 TWO-BEDROOM one bath, all appliances. Recently remodeled, excel-lent condition, affordable. 776-8670.

1976 14X54 Alanta mobile home. Two-bedroom, ap-pliances included. Must sell. Call 776-2172 Kathy.

1980 MOBILE home 14x65. two-bedroom central air appliances included, \$7500. 776-9449.

1985 WINDSOR 14x72 Two-bedroom, one bath. New carpet. Make offer. must sell. (913)827-8636.

1986 ATLANTIC by Cham-pion 14'x 70'. Two-bed-room, one and one-half

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1 non-smoking female room mate needed for five-bed

room, Brittany Ridge town-house. \$172/ month plus

utilities. Washer/ dryer. Call 776-1212. Ask for

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1

Roommate needed for nice four-bedroom house. Washer, dryer included. Call 776-4391 and ask for

bath, new carpet, excellent condition, 776-2015.

A MUST see two-bed-room. New sheetrock, car-pet, and cabinets. Air conditioning, washer/ dryer, large quiet lot. \$6500, 587-8060.

EXTRA NICE trailer for sale, three-bedroom, bath and one-half. All applianc-es included. Great buy. (913)764-1182.

two-bedroom at 814 Thurston. Non-smoker \$220/ month. Water/ trash paid starting June 1. Call Greg, 532-4046 or 776-4391.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four-bedroom town-house at Brittney Ridge. \$210/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 539-8233. Ask for Kassy.

AVAILABLE IMME-DIATELY. Roomate want-ed. One-helf block from campus. Rent \$250 plus one-fourth KPL, water, trash. One-helf phone, ca-ble. Call 539-9110. AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Roommate needed for five-bedroom house. Close to campus, call Kevin or Tyce at 395-2818.

student

Want to sublease or need a roommate?

Students with a KSU ID get a 10% discount on classified ads in category 145 or 150.

Ads may be placed in 103 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

with any other offer

AVAILABLE JUNE Roommate needed three-bedroom house. One half block from campus, across from Aggieville. Call Mark 539–9198.

FEMALE OR male wanted to share two-bedroom apartment at Westchester Park. \$250 plus half utili-ties, August- December or longer. Call Sara 565-0335. Please leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bed-room, two bathroom, two kitchen house. Starting August 1. Call Deb at 776-3034 or Suzanne at

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING to share 2-bedroom house. Close to campus. Wash-er/dryer. \$220 plus one-half utilities. Available June 1. Call 565-9224.

FEMALE/ MALE roommate needed to share three-bed-room trailer. Bedroom with half bath available now. Non-smokers only! Rent \$185 plus one-third utilities, water/ trash paid, pets negotiable. (913)494-2013, leave message.

FOR LEASE 1997- 98 school year, male, non-smoking roommate to share four-bedroom base-ment apartment. Apartment has been completely remodeled. \$175/ month all bills paid. Call 537-1442.

MALE ROOMMATE nonsmoker wanted to share two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. \$250 plus one-half utilities. 539-6537.

MALE ROOMMATE(S) wanted. Non-smoker. Three-bedroom walking distance from campus. Washer/ dryer. \$240/ month plus utilities. June lease. 537-1207, Ask for

MALE ROOMMATES wanted, one block from cam-pus. Water and trash paid, \$175, phone Jeff Steiton

NON-SMOKING MALE, and drinking for furnished room, Washer/ dryer, with-out coin box. Walk to class, \$165 plus utilities.

MALE, NON-SMOKING roomate wanted to share newly remodeled two-bed apartment blocks from campus. Wash-er/dryer, dishwasher, fire-place, off-street parking. \$225 a month plus one-sixth water/trash; one-half

electric; cable paid. Call Nathan at 537-3010. MALE/ FEMALE roommate needed in four-bedroom/ two bath house. \$250 plus utilities. Lease negotiable. 537-4829, leave message.

MUST SEE! Friendly, outgoing females seek room-mate to share very nice four-hedroom house. mate to share very nice four-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, two bath, remodeled kitchen. Call Sheila 776–5491 or Connie 776–0729. We're looking forward to your call! Lease starts June 1st.

NON-SMOKER TO share three-bedroom house. \$200/ month plus one-third utilities. Laundry, dish-washer, and trash provid-ed. Call 587-8911.

NON-SMOKER TO share nice two-bedroom apart-ment for the summer. \$225 plus one-half utilities. 1215 Bertrand 539-8636.

RENT INCLUDES Trash, water, cable, heat, electricity, laundry, local phone. Clean quiet, respectable, maturity. Close to campus, 539-0813.

ROOMMATE FOR two-bed room house one block from campus available now. Pets considered. Call 537–4947 after 6p.m.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for four-bedroom house. Water/ trash paid. Washer and dryer. Rent \$185 plus one-fourth utilities. 776-

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share a two-bedroom spartment. Great location. \$210/ month plus one-half electric. Contact Chris at (913)442-6229.

ROOMMATE WANTED for

ROOMMATE WANTED: evallable May 20 in new house shared with young Christian couple. No par-ties, no smoking, no ex-

cessive noise. \$250/ month, split bills, 539-5188. ROOMMATE NEEDED: Now July 31st, and/ or 97-96 school year. Two pools, hot tub and washer/ dryer facilities. \$230 includes rent, cable, water and trash. Please inquire call Nichole at 537-4798.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Summer only. Two-bed-room, two bath with laun-dry facilities. Close to cam-pus. Rent negotiable. 776-0598.

ROOMMATE(S) WANTED to share three-bedroom house. Available August 1. One block west of campus. Water/ trash paid. Reason-able rent. If interested, call 776–8322.

ROOMMATES WANTED (non-smoker preferred) to share nice, four-bedroom house with two other males. Nice part of town, plenty of parking, washer and dryer, very spacious. \$200/ month plus onefourth utilities. Aug. 1-July 31 lease. For further information, call 587-0490.

ROOMMATES WANTED. Two rooms. Male or fe-male. All bills paid except phone and cable. Off-street

WANTED FEMALE college student for summer. Home and food exchanged for duties. Private bedroom. Cable and laundry room. Write Box 6 c/o Collegian.

1209 CLAFLIN. Near Ford Hall. Two-bedroom house. \$440/ month. After finals thru mid-August. 539-0346.

1828 PLATT, one block from campus. End of May- August, two-bed-room, trash paid. 776-8261. 2000 COLLEGE Heights. Two-bedroom, one bath. May free; June, July nego-tiable. Call 539-1833.

511 N 14th #3. Across street from Burger King. Summer Sublease. One-bedroom apartment. 539-5415 (leave message).

AFFORDABLE SUMMER sublease: Five- six-bed-room house for only \$850 per month. For details call Bob or Jake at 565-0425.

APARTMENT FOR summer sublease. June 1 to July 31. One-bedroom. Less than one block from cam-pus. Rent negotiable. 537-3039.

CHASE Apartments. One bedroom of a three-bedroom apartment. After finals. July 31. Call Brian 587-0693. CHEAP ONE-BEDROOM In very nice four-bedroom house. May 28- July 31. Fe-male only please. Ask for Stephanie 537-7289.

ENJOY THE swimming pool, tennis court, basket-ball and clubhouse this summer. Luxury two-bedroom townhouse with attached garage. Available now- July 31, 1997. No pets. \$600, negotiable.

EXTREMELY NICE one bedroom apartment fur-nished. Very close to cam-pus. Lots of space, \$300 until Aug. 1. Call 587-8552 or 587-0953.

FEMALE ROOMMATE nonsmoking for summer sub-lease. All utilities, paid washer/ dryer one-half block from campus. \$212.5 per month, 776-5761.

FEMALE WANTED to sublease one room in four-bedroom house. Friendly roomates, close to cam-pus, washer/dryer. June 1 to first week of August. Call 539-1658.

FOR LEASE: impressive four-bedroom home, June-July 1997. Central sir, two car garage, yard, security system, washer/ dryer hook-ups, dishwasher. No pets. Non-smokers. Con-tact Tonya, 537-8915. Two blocks from KSU.

JUNE 1- JULY 31. Very nice, spacious, two-bed-room apartment. Large rooms and closets. Big deck. Rent negotiable. Call 565-9405.

JUNE/ AUGUST two-bed-

room, one and one-half bath. Close to Aggieville. Price negotiable. 776-9221. MUST SUBLEASE. Un

furnished, three-bedroom. \$150 per month plus utili-ties. 1019 Fremont. James

NEED TO sublease apartment one-half block from campus for June and July. Share with two other females. (913)776-9124 or (913)776-4077.

NEEDED, ROOMMATES: four-bedroom apartment. May- August, Close to campus, \$220/ month.

NICE, LARGE one-bed-room, available for June and July. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, two balco-nies. Will negotiate. Call 539-6370.

ONE-BEDROOM 1215 Thurston \$295 plus one-fourth utilities. Negotiable.

ONE-BEDROOM APART-MENT. Available May-July only. Partially fur-nished. \$250. (913)456-7183.

ONE-BEDROOM APART-MENT for June- July, Walk to campus, Incentives of-fered, 539-5018 ONE-BEDROOM FUR-NISHED. Clean, across street from K-State. Sub-lease June- July. \$325/ month, or best offer. 565-0332.

ONE-BEDROOM, PLACE, balcony

washer, washer/ dryer. Available immediately. Close to stadium. 776-8134. SUBLEASE FOR June and

July three-bedroom close to Aggieville, \$525 water/ trash paid. 314 N 11th

SUBLEASE FOR male roommate, two-bedroom across from campus avail-able 5-17-97. 539-4908 or (888)681-9970. Ask for SUBLEASE. ONE bedroom

in a three-bedroom apart-ment. Price negotiable. Starting May 20. One month free Chase Manhat-ten Apartments 587-0693. SUBLEASERS NEEDED: two to four-bedrooms available in townhouse with washer/ dryer. May 18- July 31. Rent negoti-able. 776-9825.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available June- July. Up to four bedrooms available with two bathrooms at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Rent negotiable. For more information call 776-0958.

SUMMER SUBLEASE with

potential of extension into next school year. Nice apartment close to Ag-gieville and campus, \$150/ month. Cell 776-4280. bedroom, \$300/ month, water/ trash paid. Close to campus. 537-8439 to leave message, 1837 College Heights. SUMMER SUBLEASE, one-

TWO ROOMS in a three bedroom apartment. Available after finals. Across street from campus. May Free! Rent reduced! Call

TWO-BEDROOM APART MENT for June July sub-lease. Furnished. Very nice, one-half block from cam-pus. Water/ trash paid. 537-9674.

VERY SPACIOUS two bedroom apartment. Very clean and nice. Walk out patio to pool. Must see to patio to pool. Must see to appreciate. Rent negoti-able. Summer Sublease, May 19- July 31st. 776-



Tutor

EXPERT TUTORING IN English/ Editing of Pa-pers and Reports, by Pro-lessor, experienced with both foreign-language and native speakers. \$10/ hr. End of term, Summer. Call/ Leave Message—776-7821.

RAISE YOUR G.P.A. with Herbal 539-6980.

210 Resume/

Typing NEED SOMETHING TYPED7 I'll type papers for \$1 per double-spaced page. I can also type resumés. Choose one of my styles for \$15. I'll create your style for \$20. Call Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. or leave voice mail

TYPING SERVICES offered Papers, resumes, no job too big or small. \$1 per page. 539-7097, ask for Tena or leave message.

Other Services

NEED TO store some small items? I'll store your stuff for the summer. Very rea-sonable cost. Call Chris,

WAMEGO SELF Storage. Lowest storage rates in the area. Highway 24, Wame-go, 456-2749. 5X 10- \$29, 10X 10- \$49, 10X 15- \$47, 10X 20- \$54, 10X 25- \$62.



Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, raligion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Carser classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jafferson, Topeke, KS 86607-1190. [913]232-0658.

\$555UMMER JOBS IN KC\$\$5 TRC Staffing Serv-ices in Overland Park has your summer jobil Re-ception, Data entry, Cleri-cal, Administrative, and

many more. Flexible schedules and great \$\$\$. If you have excellent Word6.0 and Excel5.0 skillswe'll pay you an additional \$25 bonus on your first paycheck!! Call TRC today at (913)696-1212 or fax re-

sume to (913)696-1509, EOE. \$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call (301)429-1326.

APARTMENT MANAG-ER. Chase Manhattan Apartments is currently seeking a self-motivated, well organized, individual to manage 180 unit complex. Apartment plus sal-ary. Submit resume to First Management, Inc., PO Box 1832 Lawrence, KS 66044 or call Sheryl (913)841-7333.

ARE YOU SICK OF KAN-SAS? Earn \$6200 and gain resume experience in summer marketing and management training program with 129 year company. Call 565-9717.

ATTENTION STUDENTSearn top pay with travel op-portunities. Full-time summer employment 40- 50 hours per week. Must be 18 and have two ID's: (Driver's license, social security card or state ID) Drivers, packers and helpers needed. We will teach you how ed. We will teach you how to drive, pack, and load household goods. Call for phone interview at (800)239-1427 or apply in person at Coven World-wide Moving Services, Inc., 12905 West 63rd Street, Shawnee, KS.

COLLEGIAN CARRIER needed starting fall 1997 semester. Must be available to work Monday through Friday mornings from 6:30-9:30a.m. and have a reliable vehicle. Applications available in 103 Kedzie Hall. Application deadline June 27, 1997.

CRUISE AND LAND Discover how to work in ex-otic locations, meet fun people, while earning up to \$2,000/ month in these exciting industries. Call Cruise Information Serv-ices: (800)276-5407 Ext. C57683.

DRIVERS, PACKER HELPERS wanted. Excel lent opportunity to make good money in KC area. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Will train Fry- Wagner Moving and Storage. Call Darin Bald-win (913)541-0020 ext. 255.

ENTERTAINMENT INDUS TRY now hiring. Earn to \$3,000/ month working in film, TV, Music, or Model-ing. World and local travel. No experience neces-saryl 1-800-827-2832 ex-tension M15401.

EXPERIENCED KITCHEN help needed. Apply at Rus-ty's Last Chance, 1213 Moro, Manhattan, KS.

FLORIDA SUMMER EM-PLOYMENT! We've got it all! For fun, travel and high income potential. For information call (352)378-9909 Ext. 13202. FULL AND part-time posi-tions. \$5.25/ hour. For ban-

quets and catering. House-

coordinator. Apply at 232 Sky-vue between 10-2p.m. **FULL-TIME FISCAL Assis** tant needed immediately for busy non-profit organ ization. Requires high school diploma augment-ed by bookkeeping/ ac-counting and related office procedures courses. Pre-ferred associate degree (or higher) in accounting or re-lated field. Minimum of three years experience (or equivalent upper level col-lege credit) in payroll, accounts payable, accounts receivable, cash receipts and general accounting practices. Extensive compractices. Extensive computer experience- prefer-ably with DOS/ Windows, spreadsheet, Dbaselli- applications and PR software-and 10-key proficiency a must. Successful applicant must posses top-notch or-ganization skills and ability to work unassisted an multito work unassisted on mul-tiple tasks. Salary \$17,500-\$18,500 (DoQ) plus bene-fits. Job description available on request. Inquiries welcome at (913)776-9294 Send cover letter, resume and three references by 5p.m. May 16, 1997 to: Fiscal Screening Committee, NC-FH AAA, 437 Houston, Manhattan, KS 66502.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine op-erators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

IS YOUR resume just everage? If you are inde-pendent, hard-working and could use \$2200/ month this summer- Just call

LOOKING FOR a career?
Dick Edwards Ford is looking for the right person in his auto sales department.
Excellent benefits, salary plus commission. Five-day work week. Call 776-4004, ask for J.C. or Lou.

LOOKING FOR a live-in nanny in Manhattan for 7 year old daughter. Excel-ient opportunity for a col-lege student. Please call (913)727-3363. MAKE THE Most of

your summer at Camp Taconic. Prestigious co-ed camp in beautiful Mas-sachusetts seeks motivated sachusetts seeks motivated sophomores, juniors, seniors and grada who love working with kids to be general counselors and instructors in: Swimming, Sailing, Windsurfing, Sking, Athletics, Repes Course, Rolfarblading, Horsebeck Riding, Archery, Gymnastics, AErobics, Golf, Arts and Crafts, Pho-Gymnastics, AErobics, Golf, Arts and Crafts, Pho-tography, Silver Jewelry, Drams, Music, Plano Ac-companiment, Cooking, Science Rocketry, Ploneer-ing, Video and Newspaper.

Competitive salaries. Join a dedicated team. Have a rewarding and enjoyable summer. Please call cor-

MAKE UP to \$8 per hour. We are looking for mature, happy, depend-able, people who enjoy talking on the telephone. talking on the telephone. No experience necessary, must be articulate. \$6.25 per hour to start and bo-nuses. Apply in person at 2601 Anderson second floor suite 205 between 1p.m. and 6p.m. Monday thru Friday.

MAKE-UP ARTISTS and Hairstylists needed for a film. Experience necessary, minimal pay, must be willing to work 12- 14 hour days, 6 day weeks. Contact 565-0682.

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE person to do lawn/ pool maintenance and house cleaning in exchange for rent at personal resid Summer only. Send application to PO Box 1285, NANNY NEEDED for s

NANNY NEEDED for summer employment in Kan-sas City area, live in or out. Great opportunity for someone in the fields of Human Ecology or Educa-tion to care for two boys ages 2 1/2 and 4 months. Great pay and environ-ment. Call (913)648-1284. work in America's National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves with excellent benefits and bonuses? (Seasonal/ Summer) Learn how from Outdoor In-formation Services. Call 1-206-971-3624

ext. N57682. NEED A summer job? We offer seasonal employment to K-State students. Several positions open in-Several positions open in-cluding drivers, packers and helpers 40- 50 hours per week. Overtime pay. Hourly wage based on ex-perience and qualifica-tions. Call Tony or Travis to set up an interview at Covan Worldwide Moving, Inc., 537-7284. **NEED FALL housing? Free**

housing, utilities in ex-change for answering phone, light janitorial/ yard duties every third night, every third weekend. every t 537-2110. NEED SOMEONE to feed horses, clean stalls, 30-45 FOR SALE: Portable dish

By Keats, call 1-800-444-5114 for Janice Edwards, or Dick Edwards, Deanna, or Candace at 776-4004. PAINTING, EXTERIOR/ interior, general main-tenance help for summer. 539-8401.

PART-TIME DAY help for two pre-teens. Must have car to transport kids to activities, 539-2407 after 4:00. PART-TIME DELIVERY warehouse person for sum-mer and fall semester.

Apply in person at Faith Furniture on East Hwy 24. PART-TIME POOL Watcher for Colonial Gardens Swim-ming Pool. Applicant must be CPR certified. Applications can be picked up at Colonial Gardens Office, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd.,

PART-TIME SUMMER farm help wanted. Experience necessary 539-2356 or 776-6083.

PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME de-

livering and some install-ing appliances. To start im-mediately. Must have good driving record. Apply at Ady's Appliance and TV, 302 South 4th, Manhattan. SCB PICTURES IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR PRODUCTION ASSISTANTS FOR FEATURE FILM. Minimal pay involved. Must be willing to work 12-14 hour days, 6 days weeks

days, 6 days weeks throughout July and one-half of August. Call 565-0682. SPECIAL NOTICE Need extra money every month? If so, the Topeka Captial-Journal rural Pottawatomie Co. motor route may be just the ticket for you! Here's what's in it for you: delivery takes about 2 1/2 hours per day, won't interfers with most won't interfere with most full-time jobs. Here's what you need: A reli-able vehicle, above average ambition, a desire to age ambition, a desire to earn extra money running your own business. For more information, call Dis-trict Manager Connie Will-yard at (913)539-4776 or call The Topeka Capital-Journal 1(800)777-7171 ext.140, OPEN NOW!

STILL NEED Babysitter for Harvest, two girls ages 4 and 2 (913)689-4660.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT experienced combine or truck drivers needed for custom wheat harvest op-eration. Hotel and meals in-cluded. Wages based on experience. Apply now experience. Apply now. Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, KS Dodge (316)227-8821.

SUMMER WORK- Does your summer job leave you feeling OVERQUALI-FIED and UNDERPAID? Check out our 130 year old summer program. \$555/ week. Call 565-9763.

SUMMER WORK Notional Co.- entry level posi-tions, all areas. Up to \$8.90. Interview now, start after finals flex sched-ule. Excellent resume experience. Scholar ship opportunities. Con ditions apply, JOCO/SKC (913)381-9671, Wichita (316)942-8878, Topeka (913)228-1144, KC/Northland (816)455-0117, Jpolin/SEKS (417)636-7053, Man-hattan (913)839-3807.

SWIM INSTRUCTORS and lifeguards: we need youll! Must have current Red Cross CPR/ First Aid and WSI and/ or LG certifica-tion. UFM, 539-8763.

WANTED 19 people, serious about losing weight now. Call 587-1041. Ask about "we pay you" pro

WANTED: 36 PEOPLE. Will pay \$\$ for weight loss! Call 1(888)587-6561, toll

WANTED: FARM help for summer or beyond. Need some experience with crop machinery and big round hay baler (913)457–3440.

Business

Opportunities The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to urges our readers to contact the Better Busi-Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$500- \$700 week possible International Company seeks part-time/ full-time homeworkers. No experience necessary. Training available 539-6980.



Items for Sale furniture, estate jewelry, antiques, collectibles, thou-sands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport 539-4684.

FOR SALE: 6X4 drafting table with mechanical arm and chair. New pair of Oak-ley sunglasses. Call Bill at 537-0280.

washer, runs off of kitcher faucet, \$220. Gas grill \$20 539-3541. BUY SELL TRADE

Video Games



537-0989 GOING OUT of business. In

709 N. 12th

Aggieville

MOUNTAIN BIKE for sale.

'95 Diamond Back. Great condition. 565-0763. THREE FULL mattresses THREE FULL mattresses \$15 each, bed frame \$10, 20g fish tank with filter, pump, stand, fish \$75, dresser \$15, three-headed lamp \$15, bookshelf \$10, couch \$15, TV \$15, microwave \$20, 776-4280.

Buy/Sell SOFA: ONE year old. beige with green and ma-roon, camel back style, ex-cellent condition. Leave message 776-1983. Best

SUPER SINGLE waterbed with mattress and heater \$50, 565-0528.

Garage/Yard Sales

420

HUGE WAREHOUSE and mutli-family garage sale at Frith Community Center, Jardine Terrace on May 10th from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Items include number of refrigerators, dresser desks, chairs, ping-pir table, wooden storm do dressers

and lot more. Cal 539-5695 or email: jar-MOVINGI EVERYTHING must sale! Bargains on kitchenware, clothing, books, games, sewing ma-chines, furniture, an an-

tique piano and much more. Sat. May 10 7:30am- 4:30pm. 914 Moro.

Computers

486 COMPUTER, 8 MB, lots of programs, Windows. \$550. Brother Word Pro-cessor. \$150. Call 776–4398, anytime.

25MHz, 4MB RAM, 200MB

Pets and Supplies

ABANDONED SIX month

Beagle mix needs home. To adopt call 776-7836.

Sporting

450

Equipment SPECIALIZED ROAD BIKE 21 inch frame with aero-bars, clipless pedals, \$200, bike carrier, 539-1897.

Buy/Sell TWO TICKETS to the Alan Jackson concert at Sand-stone on May 10. Call Jana at 539-7092.



Automobiles 1966 DODGE D300 one ton flat bed. Always reliable and and ready to work. \$1500 or best offer. 776-1460.

1984 NISSAN Sentra sta tionwagon. Manual, five-speed, 97,600 miles, new tires, new battery, good shape, \$900. 532-6664 (W), 537-4803 (H).

1985 BUICK Century. Runs well. Great shape \$800-900. Call after 6p.m. 587-0669. Mr. Choi.

1987 PONITAC GTA 5.7L TPI- Automatic- Marcon-

STILL LOOKING FOR FALL HOUSING?

>2 Bedroom > All Electric >Laundry

➤ Excellent Condition

>913-632-2744 Summer Work you. that Works for up to

Nat'l Co.-Entry level positions -all areas *Interview Now, Start After Finals

*WICHITA (316)942-8878 *TOPEKA (913)228-1144

*ST LOUIS (314)882-0009



EMPLOYMENT SERVICES 103 EDWARDS HALL MANHATTAN KS 66506

very good condition, 587-9157. 1988 PLYMOUTH Reliant, four-door. New tires, runs great! \$1500 firm. Call 565-0332, leave message.

1989 FORD Probe. White electronic dash, loaded, cassette/ CD player. Excel-

1991 GMC Sierra full size with short bed, V6, five

speed. Power locks/ power windows, tinted windows, bed cover. 93,000 miles Asking \$8000 or best offer Call Kevin-537-4630. www.superior-acura.com Pictures of pre-owned vehicles on the web. Many makes and models. (800)875-ACURA.

Bicycles SCHWINN HIGH Plains



green, some extras, \$275 or best offer. Call 539-4299.

Motorcycles

1988 HONDA Hurricane 1000 black/ red. Excellent condition. Low miles. (913)668-2240 after 6:00.

1988 SUZUKI Katana 600.

V&H exhaust. Runs good. \$1200. 565-0528. 1989 KAWASAKI ENDURO 250. Showroom condition, only 1900 miles, runs great. \$2150, 776–7850.

1989 YAMAHA. Excellent

Condition 8119 miles. Looks sharp- black with gold trim. Call after 8p.m. at 587–8662. 1991 750 Honda Nighthawk. Red and in great condition. \$2800 or best

offer. For information call

Ty at 539-1298.

1993 YAMAHA FZR600. Red, white and blue, 13,000 miles. \$3000, call Steve, 587-8958. ALL MOTORCYCLE tires



Let it be ours!

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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*Full/Part Time, Flexible Schedule *Scholarship Opportu Excellent Resume Experience

*JOPLIN/SE KANSAS (417)636-7050 *KC NORTHLAND (816)455-0117 *SPRINGFIELD (417)882-6667

Vawter moments later, warning them

that Dies and Vasiljevic were on their Kelley said he wasn't worried, and

he argued with Stewart, who said he was scared and wanted to leave immediately. As they were discussing the situation, someone knocked on the door and Stewart locked himself in Kelley's bed-

Kelley said Matthews was at the door asking to see Stewart. She said she had a class with him, but when Kelley asked her what class, she didn't know.

Kelley saw movement on the stairs, and looking around the corner, he saw Dies and Vasilievic.

"I said 'Hey, what's up?' and Manny's like, 'Where's your boy?"" Kelley said. "Then he just walks in, and I'm not gonna stop him. He's like three times my size."

Dies, who is 6'9" and 235 pounds, brushed past Kelley, who is 5'8" and 150 pounds. Kelley said that Dies shouted, "Where is he? Get out here, bitch."

Stewart, who is 6'1" and 170 pounds, hid in Kelley's room, where he said he found the phone and called his fraternity. Kappa Sigs piled into cars and headed to the house.

"There's strength in numbers, you know?" Stewart said.

Meanwhile, Dies had discovered the locked door and was screaming for Stewart to come out. He allegedly started to kick the door, and he allegedly knocked it down, destroying the lock and the door jamb.

"I opened the window and got out," Stewart said. "I'm walking out on the roof, and I hear them get into the room. I look around and there's nowhere to hide on the roof, so I jumped off and tried to grab the gutter to break my fall, but I ended up just slicing my hand."

Stewart's downstairs neighbor, Michelle Baker, estimated that he jumped about 12 to 14 feet from the second floor. Stewart was barefoot.

"I was in my room and Todd's living room is right above me, and I heard people running up the stairs and I heard a lot of screaming and yelling and cussing, and he was demanding to know where Todd was," Baker, senior in advertising, < B> < B>said.

Baker was calling the police as Stewart ran to a neighbor's house to do the same

After Stewart jumped, everyone in the apartment ran downstairs and out on the lawn. Kelley said Vasiljevic was yelling, "This is our university. This is our fucking university."

By the time the police arrived at 12:30 a.m., about 15 Kappa Sigs had arrived at the house, and Dies, Vasiljevic and Matthews were gone, Kelley said.

Police took statements from Kelley,

The last Collegian of the spring semester comes out tomorrow. The Collegian will be back this summer.

and non-profit sector management.

graduate student(s) emphasizing the field of public finance.

Wichita, KS 67260-0135, phone: (316)978-3626.

Stewart and their friend Monte Lamond, who had been visiting the apartment, but Kelley said the police told him that they could do nothing because Dies and

his friends were gone. About five minutes after the police left, Dies and his companions returned, Kelley said. Lamond called 911, and a police car stationed one block away showed up almost immediately, he said. It was just after 1 a.m.

The police questioned them and let them go, Kelley said.

Right now, investigators are looking into the allegations.

'The case has been assigned to an investigator, and he will contact the victims and anyone else who was there and the suspects and get their side of the story," Crosby said.

If investigators find enough evidence, Lt. Buddy Mays said, they will forward it to the county attorney, who will decide whether there is probable cause for an arrest. If he decides there is, he will then request a warrant from a

If the judge OKs the warrant, the RCPD will arrest the suspects.

Thursday

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RATHBONE CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The College of Engineering has grown from a smaller and less refined operation to something very sophisticated and the largest college of engineering in Kansas," Wefald said. "Don Rathbone deserves a lot of the credit for bringing the college into the modern world."

Alumni donations to the college have helped build one of the finest facilities in the world, Durland Hall. Phase II of Durland has recently been renamed Rathbone Hall.

Money for scholarships and research has substantially increased. Research has increased from \$500,000 in 1973 to more than \$20 million. Enrollment alone has increased from 949 undergraduate and 150 graduate students to 2,650 and 500, respectively.

A recent five-year fundraising effort through Wefald's Essential Edge campaign has netted more than \$33 million for K-State engineering education.

Last Saturday night, Rathbone was celebrated by his friends at a reception at the

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Holiday Inn Holidome. In lieu of gifts, he asked for contributions to his scholarship fund, which eventually netted \$77,000 from the evening's contributions

Although the college will lose its main supporter, Wefald said, "He'll continue to be a very good citizen for K-State. He's a good friend. I'll really miss him."

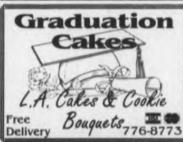
A FRIEND AND KANSAN

Rathbone will be officially connected to K-State as director of the National Institute for Land Management and Training in Seaton Hall. He also plans to begin work on writing a history of the

"I feel good about all facets of the college," Rathbone said. "Besides, I'm getting older. The college is well-posi-

LOST - April 24

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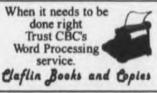
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Rathbone and his wife, Lynne, will remain in Manhattan after he retires. He plans to keep involved in the Phase III expansion of Durland, to be called Fiedler Hall, and remain involved with fundraising.

college during the past 25 years.

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tioned for the future.

"I just don't think I can be retiredretired," he said. "It's been a seven-day-

a-week job, so now I think I'll work harder on golf."

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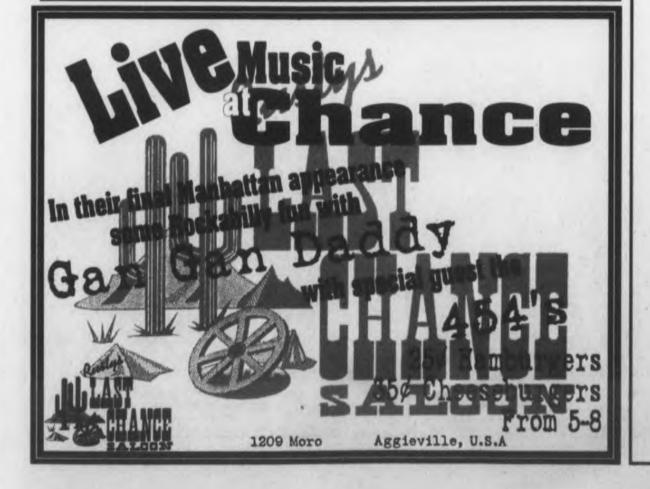
At 7:00 a.m. on Monday, June 2nd, 1997, the **Emergency Department** at Mercy Health Center's Sunset **Avenue facility** (formerly Memorial Hospital) will be permanently closed.

Emergency services will be provided only at the College Avenue facility (formerly The Saint Mary Hospital) from this date on.



The consolidation of Emergency Services is a part of Mercy Health Center's continuing effort to provide the people of Manhattan and the region with the highest quality health care in the most efficient manner.

As always, in the event of a life-threatening emergency, call 911 for immediate assistance. When you do need to come to the emergency room, we'll be waiting for you, 24 hours a day, seven days a week in the Emergency Department at 1823 College Avenue.





IT'S THE END OF THE SCHOOL YEAR, AND IT'S A TIME TO REFLECT

Friends leaving college and friends staying - Ken Wells acknowledges those who have made this past year special for him and gives us insight to why it's important to realize how meaningful these relationships are.

See OPINION, Page 4



ETC. In today's paper Briefs .

Impulse ...

The summer Collegian If you're around this summer, be sure to pick up your copy of the Collegian starting June 9

CATS LOSE TO SHOCKERS IN WICHITA, LOOK TO BOUNCE BACK

The K-State baseball team looks to bounce back from a loss to Wichita State in its final 3-game series of the season at Frank

See SPORTS, Page 6

Kansas State Historical Society



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Blast rocks city; pesticide fire kills 3 firefighters

The flames were so high - 150 feet, then the smake turned black, and it was dark from then. The fumes would burn your nose, it smelled bad, like ammonia, where it would take your

Vickie Bolden

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WEST HELENA, Ark. - An explosion rocked a chemical packaging plant near the Mississippi River on Thursday and three firefighters were killed while battling a pesticide-fueled blaze that followed.

Sixteen people were injured in the explosion at BPS Inc., state police spokesman Wayne Jordan said.

The area of the explosion was inaccessible hours after the fire, and Jordan said the number of casualties could rise.

"We saw white smoke, heard an explo-

sion that sounded like a sound boom when an airplane breaks the barrier, and then we saw a lot of fire," said Vickie Bolden, who works at Helena Chemical, a quarter-mile

"The flames were so high - 150 feet, then the smoke turned black, and it was dark from then," she said.

"The fumes would burn your nose, it smelled bad, like ammonia, where it would take your breath," she said.

The chemicals involved were azinphosmethyl, methyomyl and thiophante, all considered poisonous, according to Becky

Allison, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Pollution Control and

Smoke billowed above the plant, forced the evacuation of a hospital about a mile away and drifted southeast across the river into Mississippi 60 miles south of Memphis,

The Helena Regional Medical Center was evacuated.

Some of its 44 patients and 150 employees were taken to a community-college campus in town and others were going to a hospital in Clarksdale, Miss., a half-hour away.

Hospital spokeswoman Jan Chambers Commerce said. said the explosion was felt throughout her

"It was like a thunderbolt that landed outside the building," she said. "It smells pitiful. It's a strong odor. Very strong."

The industrial park where the plant is located was also evacuated and others in Helena and West Helena, with populations totaling about 18,000, were told to stay inside and shut their windows and doors.

"We haven't left our building. They've told everyone basically to get inside," Nota Johnson of the Helena Chamber of

The Lady Luck and Country casinos across the river in Lula, Miss., considered shutting their doors but decided to stay open. Winds carried the worst of the fumes south of the casino complex.

Azinphosmethyl is an insecticide that is more toxic to insects than it is to humans and thiophante is a fungicide used to control parasitic worms in animals, said Donald R. Bobbitt, a professor of chemistry at University of Arkansas in Fayetteville. He had no information on methyomyl.



Witness: McVeigh drove Ryder truck

ONE OF THE MULTITUDE of squirrels on campus peeks around a tree outside of Thompson Hall.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER - Just days before the Oklahoma City bombing, Timothy McVeigh was driving the same kind of yellow Ryder rental truck used in the blast, a witness testified Thursday.

"He was backing up a Ryder truck next to our pool," said Eric McGown, a desk worker at the Dreamland Motel in Junction City.

He recalled telling McVeigh to move the truck because it was

K-State will travel to Rhode

"Slick Willie," a mobile robot

programmed by K-State students,

will compete there with more than

20 universities at the annual

American Association for Artificial

Intelligence's Mobile Robot

At last year's competition K-

"We compete against very

impressive schools such as MIT,

David Gustafson, K-State robotics

the Stanford Research Institute.

just barely beat us," he said.

Last year they were defeated by

"It's their full-time job, and they

Competition and Exhibition:

State placed second.

team coach, said.

Island in robotic form this July.

blocking the door of a grouchy guest. McVeigh agreed.

"He was really polite about it and said, 'yes,' and moved it right away," said McGown, who placed the date between April 14 and April 17, 1995

Prosecutors say McVeigh, using an alias, rented the truck from a Junction City body shop on April 17, 1995

McGown was the first witness to say he saw McVeigh in the same kind of rental truck that authorities claim carried the bomb that explod-

K-State robot to compete at contest

This year the robot's task is to

autonomously travel around to sev-

eral different rooms to retrieve spe-

cific things, forcing it to differenti-

ate between strategically placed

off and it does its own thing,"

This is not easy, he added.

Gustafson said

Gustafson said

"We write the program, send it

"Just getting the robot to go

The team of students receives

down the hallway and not bump

into anything is an incredible task,"

three credits for this project of writ-

ing all the software for "Slick

Willie," but much time is spent out

"The students will probably put

of the classroom, Gustafson said.

in around 20 hours a week this sum-

ed outside the downtown Oklahoma City federal building on April 19, 1995, killing 168 people.

Earlier Thursday, prosecutors showed the jury a letter that they say McVeigh wrote two months before the bombing saying, "My whole mind-set has shifted from intellectual to animal."

In the rambling, handwritten letter, there is also an apparent expression of McVeigh's new, violent philosophy, which he summed up as:

mer before the contest," he said.

Currently, they have the general

rules of the contest, but will not

know the final rules until their

arrival in Rhode Island, leaving

much to the judge's discretion,

"They try to make it as tough as

Each contest pushes new limits.

"Each year they require more

The contest makes people aware

"But the immediate goal is to

programming and intelligence than

of possibilities and problems of

robots and artificial intelligence, he

give the students a challenge," he

previous years," Gustafson said.

Gustafson said.

possible," he said.

See McVEIGH, Page 5

Options exist to relieve finals week stress

Finals week can be a stressful time for students. Some people on and off campus are trying to help students cope.

Most greek houses implement 24 hours of quiet time during finals week with the exception of snack breaks in the evening when people can kick back, take a mental break and be loud.

"It gives people time to get out of the room and have a snack and get away from their studies for a bit and get a little crazy," Pete Sheidler, sophomore in park resource management and a Delta Sigma Phi member, said.

"If I had silence for a whole week I'd go nuts. It's nice to turn your stereo up and goof around for two hours and get a little out of off your system and then get back to studying. You need a break to blow off some steam and be able to start over fresh," he said. Although students finish finals at different times, students say

there are still reminders that being courteous is still important for those who are not yet done.

"Twenty-four quiet hours lets people know that just because they're done not everybody else is," said Brad Laubhan, junior in business and a Theta Xi, said, "If you're going to be loud, drunk and crazy you can leave the house."

dents during finals week.

All three dining centers will have a snack night from 8 to 9 Sunday night and will provide extra snacks for residents to take out of the dining centers for late night snack munchies during finals week. Fit Course tents will also be put up during the week to inform students about time management, the effects of caffeine, stress and other health related issues.

"We see ourselves as being a home away from home," Barbara Scheule, administrative dietitian, said. "We are a source of support and encouragement during this stressful time. The dining centers are not the only ones within the dorms

with special activities planned for finals week. Hall governing boards, along with individual resident assis-

tants, will do a number of stress-relief breaks to break up the There will be watermelon fights, balloon fights and other

games. There will also be snack breaks in the different halls and "I think it helps everybody prepare for finals by letting off

some steam, getting away from the rooms and books for a little bit," Andy Fink, residence coordinator, said. "It's important to just smile, laugh and to keep everything in perspective.

hectic time. We hope everyone does well so if folks are struggling or need any kind of assistance, we're here to help," he said.

Mental Health Month establishes mental health tips

Farrell Library to open new entrance May 19

Farrell Library will welcome patrons through a new set of doors beginning May 19.

Currently an emergency entrance is being used for access to the library because of construction

that began three years ago. "It'll be a big relief. There are a lot of people that are excited about moving in and being able to provide the services they have wanted to but couldn't because of the construction," Jan Crow, marketing and public relations coordinator for Farrell Library, said.

The new entrance will be located south of the current entrance between Denison Hall and the library.

Crow said she thinks the entrance will benefit the students because a reference desk will be located at the new entrance.

"For the patron, they will have an entrance where someone can tell them everything they need to know and go from there. It will be much more efficient for the new students or one who isn't familiar with the

library," Crow said. A second entrance is set to open behind Denison and Holton halls in the fall. It will provide access to an area that will be open 24 hours a day and will house a study area, computer terminals and a book drop. The study area will seat 200 people, and it will be the only area in the library where food and beverages will be allowed.

Crow said she hopes these changes make students feel more comfortable.

"Our goal is to make the library more user-friendly," Crow said. "When the construction is finally finished, it will be nice to tell someone where a book is and have it be

"We're here to do what it takes to help people get through this Dormitories also try to make life a little less stressful for stu-

P VID FAIRBANKS

May is Mental Health Month, and with finals week right around the corner, practicing good mental health might help with those stressful exams.

Marilyn Schreiner, mental health resources division director, said during finals week, a number of factors can contribute to stress

"Finals week causes stress because it's out of everyone's normal routine. It also comes at the same time when the weather gets beautiful, students are saying goodbye to their friends for the summer and people are in the process of moving."

She said practicing good coping skills will help with the added stress. Eating right, staying organized and simple relaxation techniques can help make the week run smoothly.

"It's more effective to spend 10 minutes being quiet and meditating than it is to cram when the information isn't even sinking in," she said.

Fred Newton, director of University Counseling Services, said cramming for finals and pulling all-nighters isn't an effective way to study.

"Often times when people stay up all night studying, they'll crash the next day at the test. Even if you know the material, when fatigue sets in, the amount of information you can recall tends to decline."

He said the two most important things to do during finals week are to stay organized and, in spite of the rush, keep a state of balance. Students can do this by maintaining some of their normal activities, like sufficient sleep and regular exercise.

Another important stress-relieving tool is studying in the right environment, he said. Different environments create different stimuli

"When people study on their bed, they usually end up falling asleep. When people study too long in the same place, they tend to get bored or fatigued. Often times it's a good idea to study somewhere for a while and then change locations," he said.

Although finals week does tend to create added stress, it's not the only time people should practice good mental health, Schreiner said. The main cause of all stress

Any change in someone's life, even a positive change, can cause added stress, she said. Other stress-causing factors are physical disabilities or poor physical

She said physical health and mental health go hand-in-hand.

"It's tough to treat mental-health problems when you're not taking care of yourself. At the same time, when someone has a high-stress life and doesn't take care of their mental health, then it's harder to treat their physical problems with traditional

medical approaches," she said. Schreiner said Pawnee Mental Health Service in Manhattan offers prevention, education and treatment services for those

seeking help. Pawnee Mental Health Service gives presentations to clubs and organizations and has a number of pamphlets and fliers available, she said. It also offers treatment and counseling for various mental-health problems, such as anxiety, depression, sub-

See HEALTH, Page 5

DEADLINES TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days

before it is to run.



DIGEST

PARKING RULES STILL APPLY

Parking regulations will be enforced through finals week. Effective May 19, the only change in enforcement is that all permits will be honored in any lot, but only Jardine permits will be valid at Jardine Terrace Apartments. This stays in effect until classes resume in August.

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours, and they are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

▶ CAMPUS

• COUNT BASIE ORCHESTRA TO RETURN.

Plans are already under way for 1998's K-State Jazz Festival on Feb. 14 Dennis Wilson, director of jazz studies, said the Count Basie Orchestra will return to the third annual event with special guest artist Jon Faddis.

Faddis is the conductor of the Carnegie Hall Jazz Band. Wilson is a member of the Carnegie band, which plays a regular season at the prestigious New York City hall and engagements throughout the world.

NATION AND WORLD

• DRILL SERGEANT SENTENCED TO 4 MONTHS, BAD-CONDUCT DISCHARGE.

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. - A 14-year Army veteran was sentenced today to four months of confinement, a reduction in rank and a bad-conduct discharge for sexual misconduct.

Staff Sgt. Steve A. Holloway, 32, of New Bern, N.C., was acquitted Wednesday of the most serious charges against him but convicted of maltreatment, assault and battery, soliciting to obstruct justice and violating a regulation prohibiting personal relationships with two trainees.

He will spend his four months of confinement at Fort Sill in Oklahoma, said Mike Warren, a spokesperson for the Army base. His rank will be reduced to private.

- Holloway could have received up to seven years in prison and a dishonorable discharge on the counts he was convicted

OKLAHOMA INMATE EXECUTED, **NATION'S YOUNGEST SINCE** DEATH PENALTY REINSTATED.

McALESTER, Okla. - A 22-year-old man who asked a court to schedule his execution was killed by injection early Thursday, the youngest person to be put to death since capital punishment was reinstated in 1976.

Scatt Dawn Carpenter, who pleaded no contest to stabbing a store clerk to death, apologized in a letter to the victim's family and left a statement.

Next year's festival will commemorate Dizzy Gillespie's contributions to the jazz world. Wilson said it was appropriate to bring Faddis, a trumpeter, because he has played with Gillespie and is widely considered one of the finest trumpeters playing today.

"He's just going to mesmerize everyone with his playing," Wilson said. Faddis will perform with the Basie Band and will be at K-State for two days as part of events coinciding with the festi-

Carpenter died at 12:22 a.m. at the Oklahoma State Penitentiary.

Prosecutors said Carpenter stabbed A.J. Kelley, 56, in the Duchess Creek Bait and Grocery Store on Feb. 6, 1994. Carpenter stole gasoline and snacks before two witnesses saw him leave, prosecutor Thomas Giulioli said.

Carpenter was 19 at the time of the crime and had no prior convictions. He waived appeals, saying he did not want to spend the rest of his life in prison.

CLINTON PROPOSES TRADE DEALS WITH CENTRAL AMERICA.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica - With the region finally free of war, President Clinton carried modest trade deals to today's Central American summit and welcomed a new era of peace and coop-After a fence-mending visit to

Mexico, the president planned to bless an open-skies accord that should make flying here easier and cheaper. The summit's trade declaration would promote U.S. tariff reductions for more Central American goods, administration officials said.

But it is the summit's new faces - not new initiatives - that make this a remarkable gathering.

With Guatemala's 1996 peace treaty, the entire region is at peace for the first time in a generation. When President Bush visited here eight years ago, El Salvador, Nicaragua and Guatemala were still in guerrilla conflicts involving U.S.-backed factions.

► DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

K-STATE WEATHER

► CHECK OUT THESE EVENTS

- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Eric Gibson at 8 a.m. today in Seaton 143.
- Five ROTC cadets will be commissioned as U.S. Army second lieutenants at 10 a.m. today in Union Forum Hall. Everyone is welcome to
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Lance Gibson at 1:30 p.m. today in Throckmorton 2002.
- Graduating seniors are invited to Senior Send-Off from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. today at Bramlage Coliseum. It is a free reception for graduates sponsored by the Student Alumni Board. Call 532-6260 for details.
- KSU Aikido meets at 7 tonight and at 10 a.m. Saturday in Ahearn 301, the

55

55

dance studio.

- InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 tonight in Throckmorton 1014.
- KSU Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will sponsor a spring picnic at 5 p.m. Saturday at the City Park pavilion on Poyntz Avenue. All electrical and electronics engineering students and faculty are invited for the food, fun and games.
- Lutheran Campus Ministry Worship is at 7:15 Sunday night in Danforth Chapel
- · A new program for pre-medicine students guarantees admission for students into the class of 1999 at the University of Kansas School of Medicine. Contact Susan Gormely in Eisenhower 113, or call 532-6900 for information on application criteria and procedures.

Today

Warm and clear today

with a high in the lower 70s. Tomorrow,

45

36

36

44

clear again with a l

Around the State

74

70

Chanute

Goodland

Russell

Topeka

▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

► K-STATE POLICE

• THURSDAY, MAY 8

At 2:19 a.m., Keith R. Dunlap was arrested for DUI at Kimball and Denison avenues

• At 2:25 p.m., the theft of a calculator and sunglasses from Durland Hall was reported. Loss was \$270.

► RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7

- At 12:13 a.m., Randall P. McIntosh Jr., 1524 McCain Lane, Apt. 5, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia.
- At 12:55 p.m., a bicycle was reported stolen from Pi Kappa Alpha, 2021 College View. Loss was \$300.
- At 1:23 p.m., golf clubs and shoes were reported stolen from Stagg Hill Golf Course, 4441 Fort Riley Blvd. Loss

was \$1,480.

Loss was \$450.

- At 2:14 p.m., Dawn M. Smith was arrested on a Riley County warrant for fraud. Bond was set at \$1,000. At 5:18 p.m., Jake Koetting, 1226 Vattier St., reported a bicycle was stolen.
- · At 10:41 p.m., David W. Samsel, Waterville, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

▶ CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

In Friday's Once in a Lifetime section, the photo accompanying the wedding announcement for Julie Reed and James Smith was actually Janette Nelson and Brandon Parker. The Collegian regrets this error.

▶ HOW TO CONTACT THE COLLEGIAN BY SNAIL MAIL

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Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State University

116 Kedzie Hall

The Collegian newsroom office is in Kedzie 116 (across from the K-State Student Union).

► STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. © KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1997



Israel trip give students chance to learn about world theater

RACHAEL KRUEGER

Instead of Broadway, students are choosing to visit Israel to study theater this summer.

"Israel has very exciting theater," Dr. Norman J. Fedder, director of graduate studies in the theater program at K-

The Israel Theatre Program, started by Fedder, invites interested students of all majors to join Israeli students and explore aspects of theater and culture in

Attending productions and lectures, participating in workshops, touring historical sites and dramatic improvisation will fill the program this summer, July 9 through July 29.

"In Israel, theater is much closer to the pulse of the country than American theater," Fedder said. "In America, it's entertainment - not challenging to audiences," he said.

Fedder once attended a five-hour Israeli play in which both the audience

The current wait on tickets for this production is three years.

"Every play makes a political statement," he said.

Fedder said the danger factor is not any more significant than other coun-

"Israel is a very interesting part of the world," Fedder said. "The expectation is to see people shooting at each other, but it's nothing like that. It's very normal living.

The program primarily concentrates on community, educational, professional and therapeutic theater in Israel. Fedder said. Arabic and Yiddish theater are also experienced during the

"Language is a challenge, but I wouldn't call it a problem," Fedder said.

The program is conducted in English, but many productions the group sees are not.

"Many plays are read in advance," Fedder said. "Many times the body lan-

and the actors reenacted the holocaust. guage, movement and costumes give a sense about what's happening.

Some productions also have instantaneous translations.

Students receive between three and nine undergraduate or graduate credits from the program.

Currently, 20 Israeli students and eight American students are enrolled for the July program. There are still openings, Fedder said.

"The program gives cultural comparison with an emphasis on theater as a medium," Beverly Earles-Law, coordinator of study abroad groups, said.

The Israeli experience opens doors to diversity, Earles-Law said.

Each participating student writes an anonymous commentary after experiencing the program.

Earles-Law said that the experience gives all students a cross-cultural experience that is an education difficult to get elsewhere.

"You can't get this knowledge from a book," she said.

K-State-Salina campus offers course to prepare for pilot exam

The Kansas State University Saline compacts of citizing six-week class called "Private Pilin," which graputes the dents for the Federal Aviation Administration private prior

'It's a pretty intensive class with only my weeks, but allows students who want to learn how in fly a provinc plane the opportunity to do so." Peter Kennedy oueron depur ment head of aeronamical technology at Salina, said

The class will be offered two times this summer for a combined five undergraduate credits, from 8 to 9:50 a.m. Monday through Friday May 20-June 27, or July 1-August 8.

Private Pilot counts for 4 crestits and the Private Pilot Lab is counted as one additional credit Lub is served by appointment. with a mandatory 40 hours of flight time.

Students will use the K-Sinte Salina fleet of purple aircraft for flight training.

There are no prerequisites in

However, materials and airplane rental fees me county. The total cost for this course is around \$4,500. The Salma campus is located 75 miles west of

Margattan on Interstate-70. This course is a beginning point for getting a commerand pilled's fleense, which also can be obtained at the Salina

Our campus is located right off of the runway," "We have people that fly in for classes."

...............

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ПВФ Seniors

Thanks for a great four years! We'll miss you a lot! Remember:

May your arrow aim straight and fly high in the sky, and may God bless the SENIORS of PI BETA PHIIII

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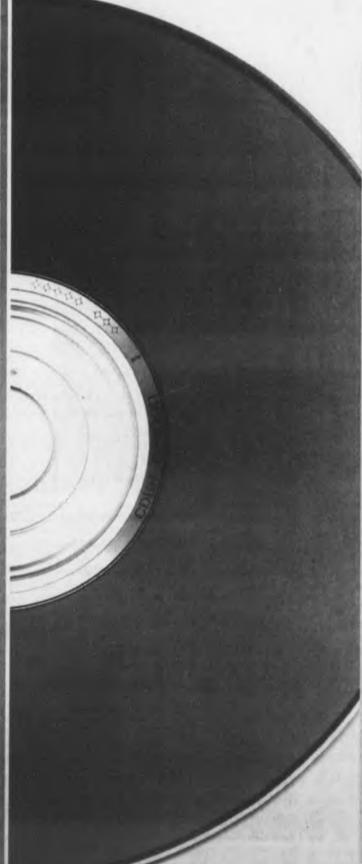
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KEVIN KLASSEN e-mail: (kevkk@ksu.edu

NSAS STATE COLLEGIAN PINIO

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

COLUMNS are opinions expressed by the columnists. The pinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian

Our VIEW is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian

▶ OUR VIEW

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Russell Fortmeyer, senior in

architectural engineering

It's time to write your own editorial

or a little relaxation and reading enjoyment on this, the last day of classes this semester, we decided to give you, gentle reader, a mad lib. So, grab a friend and get some suggestions together for words to plug into this faux letter home. Have

a friend tell you the parts of speech, and you fill them in without looking at the other words.

Have a great finals week!

Dear Mom and Dad,

Today is the last day of (NOUN). Through all of the (NOUN), we have certainly (VERB) ed a lot.

I got so (ADJECTIVE) in Aggieville that I (VERB) in front of a win-

The next day, I read this piece of (NOUN) in the Collegian and then listened to "A Purple (NOUN)" and they completely (VERB) ed it.

I'm getting very (ADJECTIVE) about the rising costs of (NOUN) in the K-State Student Union. As Tom Asbury said, "I'm frustrated and (ADJECTIVE) ed off!"

I'm starting to get the Fear, too, Mom and Dad. I went to a party and got really (ADJECTIVE) ed because there was (NOUN) in the punch. What really freaked me out was when (PROPER NOUN) showed up and kicked in my (NOUN).

I'm thinking about running for Student Senate, Mom and Dad.

But, don't worry - I won't (VERB) and drive. I want to get more involved in the University because, as President Jon Wefald said, we have many great (PLURAL NOUN) and (PLURAL NOUN), even more than Harvard or Princeton universities - even with all the squirrel (PLURAL NOUN) drip-

ping on the sidewalks. I'll need more money next semester, Mom and Dad. I don't know where it all goes - probably to (PROPER NOUN) for more periodicals and jour-

I have to go now, Mom and Dad. The parking PLURAL NOUN) are getting ready to tow my

I can't wait to get home - even though this is my (ADJECTIVE)'n university!

Love and (NOUN), (PROPER NOUN)

reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and students.

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a consensus opinion is Saying good-byes, thanks for past year

Now, where did that semester go? It was right here a

Wow, time flies when you're burning in the pits of hell, doesn't it? This is that point in the year when it's time to look back, acknowledge the mistakes made in the last few months and take pride in your accomplishments (if any).

That doesn't take long for me - retrospect is not one of my callings. But I go that extra mile for you, gentle readers. I can adapt; I play that kind of a defense. In our department, and I'm sure it's the same in yours,

there are several people who, through hard work, wellcrafted plans or deals made with unholy entities, are finally graduating and moving on.

There are several more who are simply moving on to greener pastures, finding a path to happiness that doesn't necessarily lead to a diploma. The important part about this is that they're leaving, and as hit me a few

weeks ago, despite all our best-laid plans and promises to the contrary, we will probably never see most of them

to Ken at (sigma7@ksu.edu).

This managed to get me down for a bit - me, Mr. Anti-Social, Mr. People-Take-Up-Oxygen-Which-I-Could-Be-Using getting bummed by a perfectly natural progression of people to places where they'd rather be.

Well, aside from being obviously selfish and oddly considerate, it was stupid. Change is an integral part of growth, and there's no reason to mourn the migration of friends and colleagues from north-central Kansas. (It's much easier to relate to if you're one of the ones migrating, I understand.)

But it's important to recognize how fortunate we were to make these friends in the first place. I don't feel as bad for letting these people squirm away. I keep thinking about those who are leaving K-State without my ever knowing them.

I only know a fraction of the student body, and yet in that fraction there is stunning diversity of opinion and personality and chemistry. There are many more who I could've met who would have expanded that KEN WELLS is a graduate student diversity even more.

> These are the people we pass on the sidewalk every day, waiting until we get within that magic three-step range, when we look up (after pretending not to notice them heretofore) and at best nod, maybe smile (in my case, maybe grin slightly), possibly even say "Hi." And that's it.

> I'm not suggesting we start all sitting down on the sidewalks and chatting and getting to know each other. That'd be insane in the membrane. We'd all get killed by bicyclists or a kamikaze Cushman or killer squirrels or some such nonsense. No, nothing that specific. Just a general attitude which this campus is already rather skilled - say "hi" and

play it by ear.

The friends leaving are at least leaving as friends - they could have left without our ever knowing them, and that would be the worst loss. Better to have known and lost than ... no, let's not desecrate more literature than we need to in one semester. For one, it's overly roman-

tic. For two, it's a sloppy alteration. For three, I can't think of an impressively catchy way to end it, so what's the point?

To all of you making some DRIAN FLEMING/Collegion happy trails of your own, have fun and thanks for being here.

To those of you sticking around for a semester or two more, we'll be seeing you. A brief indulgence, if I may, to thank certain people for

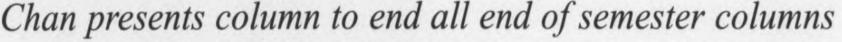
making this semester bearable.

Many thanks to Kevin and Kim for giving a deranged and deluded writer a shot. Thanks to Doc Fedder, best advisor a guy could hope for.

A lot of thanks to those of you who wrote in, even the ones who didn't agree (if you'd all agreed with the marriage column, then I'd be worried).

Thanks to Cory for insuring my eventual survival. Many thanks and congrats to Jill, Erin and Dan, my '97 classmates. Massive thanks to the Collegian staff for being friendly, helpful and somewhat odd.

See you all on the other side. Moo.



I'm sitting around my apartment with my roommate Reverend Dave the other day, killing time with a wide-open living room window letting in the tree-diffused sunshine, cool afternoon breezes and other sights and sounds of an unstoppable spring

Manhattan. We're in that scholarly netherzone right after getting off campus from class, but before committing to the night's activities.



VIEWPOINT

JEFF CHAN is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail com ments to Jeff at (defcon 1@ksu.edu)

ously sandwiched inside the trough of this 12-hour period's biorhythm wavelength. We're no good. Pantera pounds out of my Wonder Bass speakers.

No NBA on tonight. No shows down in da 'Ville. Maybe take a chance and check out the swimsuit competition at Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon?

Maybe we'll just study tonight. It's about time that 20-pager got some attention, anyway.

gaze around at the crayon drawings and poetry coloring the walls, left there by friends and guests from times past, as the topic of conversation moves to Descartes, 17th-century French philosopher and mathematician.

Above the couch the mural-like countenance of a Great Old Poet Man, some crayon cross between T.S. Eliot and Henry Kissinger, oversees the room while the words "Pledge Allegiance to the Resistance!!" rest in a thought balloon above his head.

The question before us is, did Descartes refer to the evil genius, or did he call it the malignant demon, in his First Meditation? Pantera, Texas' cheesiest musical export, hammers away as we discuss.

"I think, therefore I am" is Descartes' most famous maxim. We've all heard it before. He arrives at this idea by posing the question: What if we cannot trust what we perceive, what if what we sense as the real world in all its aspects isn't real at all, but like a dream? What if some sinister agency, some evil genius or malignant demon, was set forth to purposefully and secretly deceive us and our senses

No matter how powerful this being would be, "he can never cause me to be nothing so long as I think I am something,' according to Descartes. We might be deceived, but at least we do exist, and that is for certain.

"By demons, be driven By demons, be driven! Beckon the call, beckon the call ...

I interrupt my discussion with the good Reverend to relate how I was almost set aflame at a Pantera concert in Dallas.

ists, we all look bad.

1994 K-State graduate

In Thursday's Collegian, Todd

Stewart was quoted as saying he did

not know why the basketball players

took so long in exacting their revenge

To me, it seems obvious.

Basketball's over, and the end of the

year is here. If Manny Dies and Pero

Vasiljevic had struck sooner, they

might have endangered their status for

the remaining games of the season.

Not to mention if we were still in the

middle of the basketball season, the

attention of the University would be

much more focused on the basketball

Basketball's over, finals are just

around the corner. And hey - isn't

this the last Collegian of the semester?

What better way to let this little

digression blow over than to strike at a

time when the last thing on everyone's

mind is the conduct of the basketball

I think we need to see this act for

what it is: A very calculated crime,

which was likely planned well ahead

machines fly off the handle and attack

University-sponsored

It is bad enough when these

fighting

So let's put it together, shall we?

team than it is today.

Jefferson City, Mo.

DeLoss Jahnke

against him.

Conversation goes downhill from there. It's just another typical day at my place, somewhere in mid-America, 1997

"Beckon the call, beckon the call ... With decline in mind, end not far, we're

side of Buddha. So it is. There is an evil genius or, if you will, a malignant demon deceiving us all the time. Neither name really encapsulates what it is that deceives us, though, because both imply some kind of outside intelligence beyond our realm of understanding interested in doing us harm.

While this certainly might be the case,

The term samsara in Buddhism derives from the Sanskrit word for journeying and refers to the phenomenal world of sense

The goal of the Buddhist is to escape by hatred, desire and delusion, into nirvana

(from the Sanskrit word for extinction). As it turns out, samsara and nirvana are the same place - it's all a matter of how you perceive it. Life truly is suffering, as the Buddha taught - not only the physical and emotional pain we feel, but the suffer-

ing brought about by our attachment to the things of this world - your car, your friends, your ego.

Realizing this attachment, and working to

your kindness but your attachment to these things) can deliver you into paradise. I myself am pretty attached to that idea.

I've got a long way to go. By demons be driven, indeed. Still, spring in Manhattan seems an awful lot like paradise to me.

Change is needed, but our attachment to the idea of change keeps us from changing. The change needed is too much unlike us, or at least how we see us. In fact, it's the most natural thing in the world. So .

Look up into the night sky and think about how small we really are. Don't despair - marvel.

Cherish life, and keep friends close. Hurt not. There's too much suffering already

Challenge assumptions, stereotypes and the way things are.

Don't be a prisoner to time. Time is nothing but a machine on the wall.

Listen to music, read books and learn.

Question your friends. Question

authority, always. Question your God. Ouestion yourself. Pledge allegiance to the Resistance.

"I say we are here in human form to

learn by the human hieroglyphs of love and suffering. There is no intensity of love or feeling that does not involve the risk of crippling hurt. It is a duty to take this risk, to love and feel without defense or reserve. I speak only for myself."

JOB-SKILLS CLASSES NECESSARY FOR EDUCATION.

into the educational experience we receive at K-State, as well as the value of all the vast information we are supposed to absorb. It appeared to be quite clear to me that some of the requirements, such as humanities electives, will not have any real benefit on our future.

However, I feel that as long as we must endure these often-irrelevant courses, we should also be required to do something that will profit all of us ing our dream job.

skills, finding an internship, deciding on a major and most importantly job searching.

teach some of these things separately, there isn't one that incorporates them all into one. Often students go through college unaware of the resources that are available to them. This is definitely an issue I think

needs to be addressed, and its something that could have a positive effect on everyone who attends this University

BRAMLAGE STAFF THANKED FOR ASSISTANCE.

Editor.

I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to the staff at Bramlage Coliseum for the assistance provided before and after the Bill Cosby show.

Those individuals went out of their way to assist many of us who are phys-

ically challenged. I saw how they carried many older people in wheelchairs. Their kindness made it possible for us to get to our seats without problem. Way to go, Bramlage staff! Keep

graduate student in education

up the good work.

STUDENTS SHOULD BROADEN HORIZONS BEYOND MANHATTAN.

Adventurous immigrants came to this continent, but the sense of learned experience and seeing new things from other cultures is quickly disap-

We do not take enough chances to make our evolving global world a global humanism; rather it is a global economy. It is not enough for Americans to be blindly accepting and understanding of other cultures or foreign people and what they financially

We should all know in our souls why we respect another's culture. We must take the opportunity to study abroad or volunteer internationally. Then, when we are asked what makes Americans so culturally accepting, you won't be forced to quote the Statue of Liberty.

A shameful number of U.S. students choose not to study abroad. The problem isn't that no students leave the country. This problem is that the wealthiest nation, the United States, doesn't send enough. It is true that other cultures will know a better way to operate business or teach high school students. Sometimes Ameri-

cans forget that they are not the best. Here in Manhattan, it is easy to be cozy, content and even stagnant. Rather than take a road trip, we are comfortable with watching the "Dukes

could have an engaging conversation

I have some good friends in Lawrence who have not come to visit me in two years. I honestly believe they are scared to go west of Topeka. They think they can send me an e-mail and that will suffice. We are quickly becoming more technological and forgetting to bring our human characteristics with us. The opportunities for this increasingly outdated form of honest social human interaction must

We may never have a chance for a truly great adventure again, but what we will learn from going abroad will be used everyday. Now is a perfect time to find out what you can do next

Go to the study abroad office at 304 Fairchild and read some pamphlets or other information. Take this summer and think about where you want to go. Just leave the country because a truly American adventure awaits you.

COLLEGIAN READERS RESPOND TO DIES-STEWART INCIDENT.

As a K-State alumus of 1994, it's

way into controversy.

Now, I'm not about to say the "incident" by Manny Dies and Pero Vasiljevic is excusable; it, too, is bility for this fiasco.

roles is to represent the University. When they don't fulfill their responsibilities, we all look bad." That's true, dent newspaper.

outside of Kedzie Hall and realize that they, too, are representing their fine University.

before putting it in the paper. Sure Dies and Vasiljevic allegedly broke the law, but the defamation of character invoked by Stewart can be

hinges off a door. The Collegian is correct in saying that this isn't the first case of athletes providing bad press, and I don't condone any of those examples.

However, there has been an equal or greater amount of bad press independently generated by the paper in the same period of time (a sports headline quoting a cursing Billy Tubbs in 1993 and this Chris Avila crap are just

Collegian writers must realize that,

left hanging alone here It is said that the devil always sits at the

I'm more apt to look in the mirror to find my deceiver.

and experience that we live in every day.

eliminate your attachment (not your love, not

William Burroughs to Jack Kerouac

► YOUR VIEWS

Recently I've put some thought

as we close in on our mission of find-We need to have a required class that would teach important skills such as résumé building, interviewing

Although there are classes that

Joe Welu sophomore in business administration

of Hazzard" marathon. The television

or Internet seem to pacify our desire for adventure, politics, social interaction or new experience. How is it that the most exciting things that happen in our day happen in our very own living

We forget that beyond Manhattan, there are almost 6 billion more people, possibly speaking 500 different languages, and providing a real opportunity for human experience that our living room cannot provide. If one were to learn to speak only Spanish, one

with potentially I billion more people.

not be forgotten.

year or summer.

James Herynk sophomore political science, international studies and Spanish

refreshing to see some things never change: not enough good parking spaces, tuition and fees are too high and the award-winning Collegian finds new ways to sensationalize its

embarrassing. However, the Collegian needs to assume some of the responsi-A recent editorial (I believe from the editorial staff) says of Wildcat athletes, "One of their most important

but the same could be said for the stu-The Todd Stewart case is yet another example of "journalists" who lose, or never had, the foresight to see

Stewart's January column should have never made print. Surely someone in a leadership position could have asked him to tone his column down

much more severe than losing the

other students in the heat of the moment; it is quite another when they perpetuate premeditated acts of vioence against other students. These guys are obviously not just

of time

loose cannons that need to be disciplined. After all, they had the patience

to sit still for months until the time to borrow the line, when they don't fulfill their responsibilities as journalwas right for them to commit their crime.

> Stewart's columns are, no one should have to fear for their safety for daring to criticize K-State athletics. In my opinion, it is unexcusable to allow individuals as unscrupulous as

Regardless of how insulting

those who attacked Stewart to be allowed to represent our University. Paul Oberlin

junior in computer engineering

I find two things about Todd Stewart's self-created dilemma hilariously funny. First, despite a semester full of self-aggrandizing articles, and plenty of machismo-filled references to standing up for what he believes in, when the music began to play, Stewart was in the back room cowering in fear

What happened to the Todd Stewart who wrote: (referring to Jason Whitlock, Kansas City Star columnist) "I was so looking forward to our meeting, but you failed to step up to the plate and face the music." (Collegian, Monday, March 3, 1997) "When I was confronted with the

and eventually running away.

Manny Dies controversy earlier this semester, not once did I back down from my original stance. No matter what someone thinks of Dies as a basketball player, you have to respect people for backing up their words.

(Collegian, Monday, April 28, 1997) Stewart should not be subject to physical violence - and it should be noted that he was not - but by what other measure can we establish "backing up their words" when as a writer he offered nothing but unsubstantiated opinions from a protected position? Hopefully, the scare he received was

traumatic enough that he'll keep it in mind the next time he feels like having some harmless fun at someone else's

expense. The second thing that is quite funny is how quickly the Collegian Editorial Board uses any incident to "grandstand" as a moral force on campus, continuously warning the department of Intercollegiate Athletics about its responsibilities to the student

body Justifying their concern with the statement, "Many K-State athletes receive scholarship money as well as other benefits not received by other students. One of their most important roles is to represent the University. When they don't fulfill their responsibilities, we all look bad." (Collegian,

Thursday May 6, 1997) I would challenge the Collegian under this very line of reasoning to clean its own house first. Many of the Collegian's positions are paid positions, and Collegian reporters (in particular sports reporters) receive benefits such as press access to athletic events and access to public figures that other students on campus would never

Why not take your responsibility more seriously in the future? Stop wasting student resources by publishing inflammatory garbage and opinion pieces riddled with logical fallacies (i.e., Kevin Bailey's column, Monday,

April 14, 1997). In Todd Stewart's March 17 column, he told of his mission statement and left us all with a thought, "Just say something." I suggest an edited version, "Just say something intelligent."

Paul Robben junior in chemistry

Club

"Rip the bastards' heads off ... I'll show

you how with a simple pocket knife." The letter, dated Feb. 10, 1995, was introduced during the testimony of Kevin Nicholas, a friend of McVeigh's from Michigan. It was sent to Gwen

Strider, one of Nicholas' in-laws, but he said he didn't read it until after the bombing at Strider's request.

McVeigh's attorneys tried to block the introduction of the letter, which makes a passing

McVeigh criticism of the FBI's shooting of a white separatist's family in Ruby Ridge, Idaho. It also makes reference to McVeigh being on a secret list in Brussels and lauds the courage of the patriots who signed the Declaration of Independence.

The letter says he expected his health to start deteriorating in a year or two - there was no explanation why and says: "I might as well do some good when I can be 100 effective."

"Hell, you only live once," it says. "I know and you know it's better to burn' out than rot away in some nursing home.

This was the second letter McVeigh was said to have sent shortly before the April 19, 1995, bombing that spoke of his changing attitude. Jennifer McVeigh testified that her brother wrote that his anti-government fervor had moved beyond the propaganda stage and "was now in the action stage."

The latest letter is signed the desert rat and it makes reference to a desert wind making it difficult to write. Prosecutors say McVeigh, a Gulf War veteran, was in Arizona at the time.

The letter appeared to be a response to an earlier letter or conversation with Strider. Contacted at her home in Caro, Mich., Strider said she couldn't comment because she has been subpoenaed to testify.

Also unclear was who "the bastards" were. Prosecutors contend McVeigh was driven to bomb the Oklahoma City federal building by rage about the government sieges on Waco and Ruby Ridge.

McVeigh, 29, could get the death penalty if convicted of murder and conspiracy in the fruck bombing that killed 168 people and injured hundreds, the deadliest act of terrorism on U.S. soil.

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University Counseling Services also offers credit-hour courses in stress management, career planning, performance enhancement and peer counseling, he

The K-State experience can cause stress, but practicing good mental health should be important to all people, not just students, Schreiner said.

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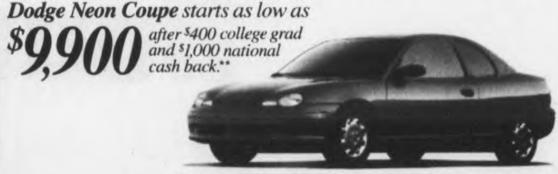
The George Van Riper Fellowship joins the Hugo Wall Fellowships and the George Pyle Fellowship to provide supplementary financial aid to graduate assistants enrolled in the Master of Public Administration program. The MPA prepares students for careers in public and non-profit sector management.

The Van Riper Fellowship will be awarded annually beginning in 1997 to an MPA graduate student(s) emphasizing the field of public finance.

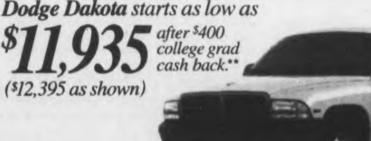
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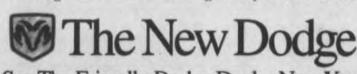
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Final column gives parting shots from world of sports

Well, this is it, the last column of the semester. Drum roll please.

Now is the time to look back fondly at all the hard work the Collegian staff, myself included, has put into this paper in the past 16 weeks.

Now is the time to panic about all the classes we have missed because we were putting together this paper.

I really wish I had some sort of mission statement to share or some sort of sentimental drivel to deliver, but I do not. I am just glad this semester is winding down.

It has been quite an experience writing this column. Never before have I

had the opportunity to share my ideas with so many people. You



agreed with me some of the time

(I have the angry e-mails to prove it), but I hope you read my work and enjoyed it.

Quite simply, that is just about the only thing I wanted to take away from this semester - to know I entertained and amused a few readers (myself included).

Writing this final column, however, is about as much fun as pulling teeth, so I do not think I will be entertaining or amusing very many. I am a desert of ideas. I am dry as a bone.

With that said, I think I will take the low road and make some silly, off-thewall predictions (Do not run to your bookie after I share these puppies.).

How is this: Chicago Cubs, 1997 World Series Champs. Chicago Bulls, national champs. Todd Stewart, forgot-

Some are more likely than others, I

admit I realize I could take this moment to rant about Stewart and Manny Dies like the rest of Manhattan, but there is no sense in beating a dead horse. It is the last paper of the semester, and there is nothing more to be said. Frankly, I would like to

forget the whole issue. With that Just as I love this issue out of the profession. Where way, I really else can you rave think I have about sports and said my piece actually think somethis semester. I body is paying have over-anaattention? lyzed the Cubs, belittled the

and Chiefs prayed for the Royals, but the truth remains that I love them all - just as I love this profession. Where else can you rave about sports and actually think somebody is paying attention? My brain might just be a little foggy, but I hope somebody

out there is paying attention. This funny thing known as journalism is something I am still learning. It is something I might not ever perfect, but with this column as my witness, I

A few people this semester were impressed with my efforts.

Your reflective style in your comparisons, your ability to articulate your cleverly defined points clearly and your willingness to communicate your ideas and opinions in a humorous way was quite impressive to me," one person e-mailed me.

Still others were not as pleased. "You either need to change your

attitude or stop writing such shitty columns in our University newspaper. You're almost as bad as Todd Stewart," another wrote.

This type of work is a no-win situation. I think anything where an opinion is imparted is a walking time bomb. There is no way to please everybody all of the time (or anybody any of the time, for that matter). It does not bother me, though. I would not want to do this for a living if it did.

The idea that someone out there is always going to be displeased with me only motivates me to go above and beyond to reach them. Only when I have exhausted all my resources and they are still not happy with my writing should I be disappointed.

Even then, it does not really matter what they think, as long as I am happy

with myself. I think I am happy So blah, blah, blah. Thanks for the memories and yadda, yadda, yadda. I am done. These are my opinions, and I'm stickin' to 'em.

Riley wins coach of year award for 3rd time

ASSOCIATED PRESS

COCONUT GROVE, Fla. - Pat Riley smiled as he held the trophy named for a man who once snubbed him. The Red Auerbach Trophy goes to the NBA coach of the year. Riley won the honor for the third time Thursday.

"You talk about somebody not speaking to somebody else on an elevator - which I've been accused of," Riley said with a chuckle. "I got on an elevator once with Red when I was the coach of the Lakers and he was the general manager of the Celtics, and I could have been invisible.

'The Lakers and Celtics - bad blood there.' But there's a bond of success linking Riley and Auerbach, who coached nine Boston teams to the NBA

Riley joins Don Nelson as the only coaches to win the Auerbach Trophy three times. And Riley has done it in

He was coach of the year with Los Angeles in 1990 and

with the New York Knicks in 1993. This season he led the Miami Heat to their first division title and into the second round of the playoffs for the first time in their nine-year

Another challenge looms. Riley's team trails the Knicks going into Friday's Game 2 in their best-of-seven series.

"He's the hardest-working man in basketball," Heat forward P.J. Brown said. "Nobody predicted us to do anything. We were supposed to be at the bottom of our division, battling to make the playoffs, and we won 61 games. It's a deserved award."

Riley received 69 of 115 votes from a panel of sports writers and sportscasters. Charlotte's Dave Cowens finished second with 22 votes, and Utah's Jerry Sloan was

"These things are residual rewards of the team winning," Riley said. "Our team has simply done an incredible job this year at winning games and probably doing something that a lot of people didn't expect."

The Heat won just 32 games the year before Riley arrived in 1995, and only one player - Keith Askins remains from the roster he inherited. This season Miami has been widely regarded as an overachieving team, with minimum-salary players such as Isaac Austin and Voshon Lenard making key contributions.

"It's been a lot of fun watching this team grow," Riley said. "We have some young players who have developed and some veterans who have played well."

Riley still has more championship rings than Auerbach Trophies. He won four titles in his first seven years with the Lakers, the most recent coming in 1988.

But Riley said he's a better coach now. "Three or four years into my career, when people called me Coach I was almost embarrassed by it," he said. "I hadn't paid my dues. I really didn't have any idea what it was like to coach. I had great players that won games, which allowed me to keep my job, and eventually I think I learned how to coach."



CATCHER YANCY AYRES slides under the tag of Bethany's shortstop in a game at Frank Myers Field April 30. K-State swept the two game series 11-1 and 22-1 against the NAIA team

In its final home series of the season K-State will be looking to

ice Back

after losing to Wichita State Wednesday night.

STORY BY BRIAN SMOLLER . PHOTOS BY STEVE HEBERT

This weekend is the

final home series for

want to go out and

play hard and have a

good showing in my

Todd Fereday

second baseman

me, and basically I just

day after an emotional upset over Wichita State, the Cats suffered a bit of a letdown Wednesday night, losing 8-0 at the hands of Steve Foral and the Shockers at Eck Stadium in

"A lot of people got satisfied with that, and we might've been just a little too relaxed," said senior second baseman Todd Fereday. "But, I'm not using it as an excuse."

After successfully getting to ace Ben Thomas Tuesday night, the Cats had their hands full with Foral, who improved to 10-3 and lowered his

ed over to Erich Bryan and Greg Dunright. All three combined to hold the Cats to only three hits. "He was dominant," said senior first

Foral threw five innings, then hand-

ERA to 2.51

baseman Jason Bichelmeyer. "Nobody got to hit the ball the five innings he was

Fereday, who led off again for the Cats, agreed with Bichelmeyer's assessment of Foral's pitching performance. "I've known him a while, and that's

the best I've seen him throw," he said. Jason Wells absorbed the loss for the Cats, allowing five runs, four of them earned on two home runs, in five innings,

The only highlight of the game for the Cats came in the bottom half of the eighth inning, when head coach Mike Clark was tossed disputing a alleged bad call at the plate.

According to the players, a throw by senior Scott Poepard to home was on line, and Paul Cranford tagged the runner out. The umpire called that he was safe, prompting Clark to make

Clark, still on only one good leg after pulling a muscle in his right calf Tuesday night, hobbled out of the dugout and was quickly sent off.

"You have to give the guy a break," Bichelmeyer said. "He may come out waddling to home plate, but the umpire just can't talk to him like that."

Wichita State improved to 45-13 on the season, while the Cats dropped to 30-23.

K-State will try to rebound after their first loss in 10 days against Oral Roberts in the final series of the season.

The Golden Eagles, who the Cats defeated 11-1 on March 16 in the Oral Roberts tournament, visit the friendly confines of Frank Myers Field this weekend.

While the loss drops the Wildcats below the possibility of tying the best win mark under Clark, and it prevents him from winning his 300th career game at K-State this season, the seniors who will play in their final home series want to make it special. "I just wished it meant more," Bichelmeyer said. "Instead of

it being for the post-season, it's just finishing on a good note." Fereday agreed, saying that a post-season berth is what the Cats had hoped for at the beginning of the year, but despite not achieving it, the season still ended up well.

"We just have to accept our fate," he said. "All in all, I'm happy with the way it went." As for next year, Bichelmeyer said he had no idea what he would do, but he said he might possibly coach or play inter-

Fereday, who closed the season hotter than any other Cat, remains hopeful about the upcoming draft, and looks to make a name for himself on the fields of the major leagues like he did

"This weekend is the final home series for me, and basically I just want to go out and play hard and have a good showing in my final game," Fereday said. "There's really no record I can get, but I just want to go out and have fun and leave a name for

The game on Friday night at 7 and the game on Sunday afternoon at 1 will be aired on KSDB FM-91.9. Saturday's game begins at 7 p.m and Mickey Blount is the scheduled pitcher for

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K-State (30-23)	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
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Marn 3b	4	0	0	0	0	2
Schesser ss	3	0	10	0	1	1
Poepard If/rf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Gardner dh	4	0	N.	0	0	1
Bichelmeyer 1b	2	0	0	0	2	2
Buell rf	2	0	0	0	0	2
Sommerhauser ph/l	f 2	0	0	0	0	0
Cranford c	3	0	0	0	0	Name of
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Wamego couple spend time raising horses, writing about them

At a young 76-years-old, some might call him a crazy old fool for keeping the pace he does, but anyone with just a little bit of horse sense would understand how Paul Mattson is just living out his dream - a horse-lover's dream.

Mattson, a 1953 K-State graduate, is an expert thoroughbred horse-breeder by trade, but he could also be called a journalist, an editor and a farmer. These titles would also fit his wife Andrea, as they both spend their time breeding horses, writing about horses and studying horse pedigrees.

The Mattsons are self-employed as both horse-breeders at their Big Ten Ranch in Wamego and publishers at Premier Publishing. The job combination requires a grueling, around the clock schedule, but turns out a perfect match as both Paul and Andrea love nothing more than just horsin' around.

"I guess I just about got it made," Paul said with a grin. "I can go in the morning and see my horses. Then I can come back to the office and read or write about them.

The Mattson's are well-known throughout the country for their knowledge of horse bloodlines. It was this similarity in interests that brought them together originally.

"I lived in Washington at the time," Andrea said. "Paul and I got to talking quite a bit after he asked me for some pedigree information, and we found out we were so much alike. I finally came to Kansas to meet him and then pretty soon we got married."

Paul responded to this with a chuckle, "I just liked her 'cause she could dig fence holes and plant railroad ties."

Their marriage in 1990 not only unified their love for each other, it also brought together a wealth of knowledge and a love for horses, and they eventually started Premier Publishing.

'She and I have both written books about horses," Paul said, "so it was kind of natural for us to start publishing our own stuff."

The publishing side of the job goes hand-in-hand with the breeding side. The primary book they print is an annual breeder's directory called "The

Stallion Finder. Paul said with his 17 years as a livestock reporter at the Kansas City Daily Drovers Telegram, and both his and Andrea's knowledge of current stallions, "The Stallion Finder" was a natural off-

"No one has really done this before, at least not to this extent," Andrea said. "It took many hours of research and writing for just the two of us to put this thing together, but we sure think it's

worth it. Besides publishing books, the Mattson's have also created a website where they have posted pictures and listings of their own breeding stock as well as anyone who wishes to list their horses there.

"I'm not very fast at this computer

Kansas City man arrested; accused of breaking into convent, raping 61-year-old nun

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Charges were filed Thursday against a Kansas City man accused of breaking into a convent and raping a 61-year-old nun, officials said

Jerry D. Owen, 39, was charged in Jackson County with first-degree burglary, first-degree assault, sexual abuse, forcible rape and armed criminal action.

The incident happened at the northeast Kansas City convent house of the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent De Paul, an order based in France.

Owen was held on \$500,000 bond, with arraignment scheduled for Friday.

Police arrested Owen Wednesday in front of his home and said he was linked to the convent through fingerprints found at the crime scene.

Police said that while the sisters slept, a man broke into the convent through a second story window, ransacked the kitchen, rifled the office and stole a small amount of cash.

The man then allegedly made his way to the bedroom of the nun. Threatening her with a knife, he allegedly raped her. She was treated at a hospital for injuries, including severe

neck swelling and damage to her airway. On Wednesday, the Rev. Angelo Carbone, a Catholic priest in Kansas City's Columbus Park neighborhood, looked on as a hired hand measured the convent's windows for iron bars.

thing," Andrea said. "The Internet is a resource that we can't afford to ignore.

So I piddled around and came up with a

in HTML and digitally edit the pho-

tographs she posts on their homepage.

She plans to incorporate a database

search engine that will allow visitors at their site to trace a horse's record and

The Mattson's are not strangers to K-

State, either. Besides Paul's alumni sta-

tus, Andrea has prepared the K-State

Horse Auction buyer's catalog for sever-

al years. She also worked as an x-ray

technician at Lafene Student Health

Center, and they both keep up with the

genetics studies that are being conduct-

State," Andrea said. "There's a lot of

good work going on there."

"We both have a soft-spot for K-

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Look for the return of the Collegian this June.

This is the last issue of the Collegian

for the spring semester.



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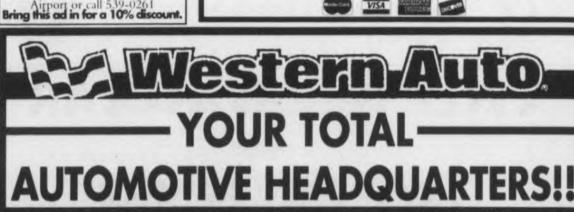
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K-State will be expanding its campus this summer by offering courses via TELENET 2, a statewide Kansas Regents Network featuring desktop video.

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► How to enroll. If you're interested in enrolling in a TELENET 2 course, contact the Division of Continuing Education at 532-5566 for

information

cation. "These courses provide information to Kansans who are not able to make it to the K-State campus. It is like taking the campus to them," Sue White, coordinator, said. Live and fully

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those courses taught on campus in a regular classroom.

K-State instructors teach the courses in Bob Dole Hall in a classroom with students. TELENET sites are connected to the K-State classroom so students at TELENET sites are able to hear and see everything. Each site has a TELENET assistant who proctors tests and assign-

"TELENET courses are a good way for regular on-campus students to go home for the summer and still take a K-

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State class if they need one or want one," White said.

"Also, a lot of teachers take these courses to get recertified. It saves them time and expenses taking the class at TELENET sites," she said. "It's a very

convenient way for them to get K-State credit."

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The Men of $\Delta\Sigma\Phi$

would like to congratulate the following graduating brothers!

> Tom Huster Matt Loyd Rick Seger Brandon Nelson

Good luck in the Future!

We would like to wish the rest of the campus good luck on finals & have a safe summer!

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Summer 1997 Continuing Education Course Schedule

CLASS .	TIME/DAY	CLOCK	CREDIT HOURS	SESSIONS	DATES	COST
Int. AutoCAD	6:00-10:00 M,Th	48	NC	12	May 19 - June 30	\$60
Beg. AutoCAD	6:00-10:00 T,Th	48	NC	12	May 20 - June 26	\$60
Office Skills Review	6:00-8:30 T,Th	25	NC	8	May 27 - June 26	\$30
Windows Applications	6:00-8:30 M,W	20	NC	8	June 2 - June 25	\$25
Beg. WordPerf. 6.0 Win	6:00-8:30 M,W	20	NC	. 8	Jun 2 - June 25	\$25
Beg. Welding	6:30-9:30 M,W	54	NC	18	June 2 - July 30	\$80
Keybourding	6:00-8:30 T,Th	40	1	16	June 3 - July 31	\$45
Inmo. To Computers	6:00-8:30 T.Th	30	NC	12	June 3 - July 15	\$35
Beg. Desktop Publish.	6:00-8:30 T,Th	20	NC	8	June 3 - June 26	\$35
CPR	6:00-9:00 TUES	6	NC	2	June 3 - June 10	\$15
CPR	6:00-9:00 TUES	CO 9 CAN	NC NC	CONTROL ACCOUNTS	June 3- June 17	S18
CPR	6:00-9:00 TUES	12	0.5	4	June 3 - June 24	\$20
MS-Works	6:00-8:30 M.W	40	NC	16		\$45
Adv. WordPerf. 6.0 Win.	6:00-8:30 M.W	20	NC I	4.77年第1	NAME AND ADDRESS OF	\$25
Adv. Desktop Publish.	6:00-8:30 T.Th	20	LE NC		No. T. MESI	\$35

Complete course descriptions and schedules are as Textbooks may be purchased at Varney's Bookstore, 623 N. A.

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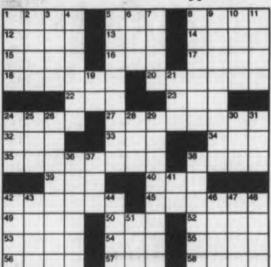
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Solution time: 23 mins.



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CRYPTOOUIP XVLLM

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LBCIGCGVZ NGPAVL Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A WARY CUSTOMER COULD SIMPLY SEE RIGHT THROUGH THE WIN-DOW SALESMAN'S SPIEL

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals G

Local music scene evolves throughout semester

PHIL KELLUM

Within the past few months, Manhattan's local music scene has seen quite a few changes, some for the best and some for the worst.

Truck Stop Love broke up after several years of existence and two nationally released albums.

MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

Ialways

knew I'd

go out on the wrong

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Scully, Manhattan's thrash metal gods, also called it quits after many years and many recordings.

And soon after releasing an astounding demo tape, Manhattan's kings of emo, Seraphine 7, said good-bye as well.

SOU

Chicken

Live easy

friends!

Matt Anderson, former drummer of Seraphine 7, said, "It's an

Be serious this is our last

Strip.

amazing coincidence probably. It's life so difficult?" kinda sad.'

Despite the fact that more bands are now playing, some people still have doubts about the live music scene in Manhattan.

One drawback is the fact that it seems like the same bands play in Manhattan again and again.

"A zillion people seeing Frogpond four times a month doesn't mean the scene is in an upswing," Anderson said.

Cara Hollandsworth, host of KSDB 91.9 FM's Local Spotlight, agreed

"It's Frogpond every other week It's the same bands over and over. There's a lot of great bands that need attention because people aren't willing to take a chance booking a band that hasn't played here before," Hollandsworth said. "Frogpond played here and drew very well, and the Bubble Boys drew very well, so they brought them here together. It would have made a lot more sense to book Frogpond with bands no one has heard of to get them more exposure.

Within the last year, all of her favorite local bands broke up, Hollandsworth said.

"When Truck Stop Love broke up, I cried. When Seraphine 7 broke up, I just got pissed off," she said. "I thought, 'Why are you making my

But many good things have occurred in Manhattan as well.

There are now shows weekly at

Rusty's Last Chance and Bombers, giving people a chance to check out local and regional acts frequently. Also, Jeff Fortier of Lawrence's

Avalanche Productions has put on a couple of shows at Bombers, bringing in more well-known ska bands to the area.

Hollandsworth said that she thinks people are beginning to become more interested in live music in Manhattan.

"We do get calls from people wanting to hear Kansas City and Lawrence bands. It shows they're maybe becoming more interested in music from around here," she said.

Both Hollandsworth and Anderson said that Steve Anthony of KMKF-FM 101.5, who books the shows at Last Chance, is the biggest change in the scene recent-

"Steve Anthony isn't doing anything different or new, but it's just new to the people who haven't been around so long," Hollandsworth

Still, it is the audience that will determine if Manhattan's music scene will be a success.

"It's nice to see new bands popping up all the time, but it's been a long time since something new was

done that was going to work," Hollandsworth said. "The shows I enjoy are fewer and far between. I miss the days when I liked every band. I'm old and jaded I guess.

"The future is not bright, there's a few glimmers of hope, but it needs a lot of work. It's in the hands of people who go to the shows. If they don't go see the little ones, then the big ones won't be brought in," Hollandsworth said.

Scott Griffin, bassist and covocalist for Jiffy Boy, said the biggest change in the local scene is the number of venues in which to

"There's more of an availability to play, which makes it a lot easier," he said

Recently, more bands have been emerging from the woodwork and are playing more diverse forms of music in Manhattan.

"There's a wide variety of music. It's becoming more diversified which is good," Griffin said.

It will be interesting to see what exactly the future of the local scene will look like over the summer months and in the fall when many students return to Manhattan.

"Hopefully, it will grow with more venues. I'd like to see an all ages venue. I wouldn't mind seeing a hip hop band, to tell the truth, Griffin said.

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Six nurses at a government health care for the disabled facility in Barrie, Ontario, were fired in December for disobeying new countywide rules that required them to provide sexual assistance to their patients, e.g., helping them masturbate, positioning couples for sex, assisting to put on a condom. In January, the agency said it would reconsider the rules, but the women remain jobless and have filed a lawsuit

I'VE GOT MY RIGHTS, PART 2

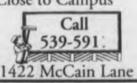
In November, the European Commission on Human Rights rejected the appeal of Manuel Wackenheim, aka "The Flying Dwarf," whose stage show was banned in France because it consisted of allowing customers to pay to toss

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Linear tuition lowers class loads, decreases tuition revenue

HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH

The Kansas Board of Regents guessed students enrollment patterns would change with the implementation of linear fees. It just didn't know how much.

K-State, the University of Kansas and Wichita State University all switched to linear fees in fall 1996. Students no longer pay a flat rate for seven or more hours. Instead, each in-state, undergraduate credit hour costs \$63.

Students accepted the change rather quietly. There were no sit-ins or violent protests. But administrators, regents members and legislators alike noticed an average four-tenths reduction in undergraduate class loads. Between the three regents schools, reductions in class loads, resulting in decreased tuition revenue, cost \$2.3 million.

With KU racking in a \$1.1-million shortfall, followed by K-State at \$841,651 and WSU with \$375,615, the schools were forced to request state funds to make up for the shortfall. Their requests were granted.

But the money did not come without a cost. KU, K-State and WSU will not receive money for technology improvements next year, and shortfalls caused by the switch to linear tuition were cited as

"We didn't really know what to expect," said Tom Rawson, administration and finance vice president. "A change in tuition pricing structure had not occurred in 30 or 40 years. We didn't know how it would affect the average student load."

A reduction in average class loads is nothing new. The average class load has been declining through the 1990s by an average of one-tenth each year at K-State.

In fall 1990, the average class load was 14.24 credit hours. By fall 1996, the average class load had shrunk to 13.48. But reductions of four-tenths came as a

"I was concerned from the standpoint that there was just a little more of a drop than we anticipated," Tom Schellhardt, associate vice president, said. "That, and the impact on enrollment decreases."

Linear fees have been discussed for nearly a decade, and their implementation was partially prompted by the adoption of tuition accountability.

Unlike previous systems, tuition accountability provides increased funds to schools experiencing enrollment increas-

Before fall 1996, the state controlled K-State's tuition money. K-State did not directly see the profits generated by enrollment increases. First, the money had to filter through an enrollment-adjustment

When enrollment increased in the early 1990s, the amount the enrollment-adjustment formula generated for K-State was \$4.7 million.

The Kansas Legislature said the request was too large, and instead of getting \$4.7 million, K-State received about \$2.5

Tuition accountability prevents these situations by allowing K-State to keep one-fourth of the tuition revenue created by tuition-rate increases. K-State is able to keep all revenue re-

sulting from enrollment growth to finance things like additional instructors and sup-Tuition accountability required a more accurate means of accounting for enroll-

ment growth. In order to adopt tuition accountability, a switch to linear fees was But tuition accountability was not the

only reason for the change.

Linear fees help students interested in combining their K-State classes with courses taken at community colleges and through the Division of Continuing Education. Prior to the switch, students had to deal with two different fee-payment struc-

Although the switch to linear tuition was not the only reason cited, the Division of Continuing Education experienced a 157-person enrollment increase between fall 1995 and fall 1996.

Fort Riley civilian enrollment was also up from 535 in fall 1995 to 622 in fall

With linear tuition, students taking between seven and 12 hours found extra money in their checkbooks after writing their tuition checks. Under the old system, a student taking six hours would have to pay an additional \$529 to add one credit hour. A student taking seven hours paid the same amount as a student taking 21

Linear fees changed that situation. The result - graduate numbers shifted by about two-tenths, and undergraduate enrollment numbers shifted drastically. Some 992 more students enrolled in between seven and 14 hours. Some 877

fewer students enrolled in 15 or more

"Before, they never thought about paying full fees. Now, they realized whatever hours they were taking they were paying for," Schellhardt said. "It was soon realized students would get a refund if they dropped a course."

Amanda Ewing, junior in English education, is enrolled in 16 hours this spring. To graduate in 4-1/2 years, she will need to take between 15 and 17 hours each semester.

"I don't like it," Ewing said. "It penalizes students that take heavier loads." From an accounting standpoint - oth-

er than inflation - the student body is going to pay the same amount for its education, said Doug King, director of administrative systems section of the Division of Continuing Education.

But with some 70 percent of the student body receiving some sort of financial aid, inflation is an issue students must

"It's one or more semesters of borrowed money students have to begin paying off after graduation," Foster said.

Students must also face the opportunity cost of prolonging their educational

A quick brush up on economics: The opportunity cost of one year of college is the money students can earn working plus the cost of college.

Some students, operating under the keg/rent system of economics, fail to see the bigger picture. In other words, dropping one hour, \$63, equals a keg of beer and dropping a three-hour class, \$189, pays for about one month's rent. Out-ofstate and graduate students see an even greater return.

"It's an issue of concern, but I think a more significant concern is what has happened over the last 10 years," Don Foster, K-State registrar, said. "A minimum degree requirement is 120 hours. To graduate on time, students have to take 15 hours each semester."

But students are not taking 15 hours. In 1987, the average head count enrollment was 14.51 - more than one credit hour more than the current 13.48.

"It's a societal thing. There is a general feeling that it's not necessary to get through college and out to work like there was 15 to 20 years ago," Foster said. "I don't think it's tied to linear fees and tu-

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THREE-BEDROOM BASE-MENT apartment. Very clean, central air, low utili-ties, laundry hook-ups. No pets. June 1, \$525, 587-7082.

THREE-BEDROOM DU-PLEX, two bath, central air, dishwasher, laundry, no pets, June 1. One and one-half blocks to Ahearn 587-

THREE-BEDROOM IN re stored duplex across from City Park... Basement laundry, work and storage. \$500 plus utilities. References requested. No smoking, pets or waterbeds please. Borst Restoration. 776-1460.

THREE-BEDROOM. 930

THREE-BEDROOM ONE bath, basement apartment laundry hook-ups. No pets Close to campus, \$450 June 1 lease, 587-7082.

TWO AND four-bedroom

TWO, THREE, four-bed room, central air, dish baths. Laundry facilities. Near campus. 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM units, steps from campus Upper level, central washer/ dryer, \$565. Lower level, washer/ dryer hook-ups, window air,

TWO-BEDROOM \$490 1010 Thurston. Central air central heat, fireplace, was ter/ trash paid. No pets. 537-7542.

TWO-BEDROOM APART MENT, first floor of 1126 Bluemont. All bills paid \$550/ month. Available June 1 or August 1. One year lease plus deposit. Call 537-7991.

TWO-BEDROOM APART MENT available June 1 Water and trash paid. Two pools, hot tub and deck \$435. 776-7674.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX 450/ month. 513 S. Manhattan. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. June lease. 539-2255 or after 6 539-5475.

TWO-BEDROOM IN a four plex two blocks from campus. Available June 1 539-2116.

TWO-BEDROOM, \$375 Lease for summer or long-er. Located on 10th and Vattier. Call 537-3520 after

TWO-BEDROOM. \$510 1212 Bluemont. Central air central heat. Laundry facil-

ities. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 537-7542. UNIVERSITY TERRACE now leasing two and three-bedroom apartments Phone 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 537-

WALK TO CLASS. Ander \$400 only one left for June, Four left for August. Mid-Town Plaza studio. ONLY \$175. Water/ Trash paid. 537-2332 Wildcat Property

WILDCAT INN one-bed room apartment near cam-pus, available NOW, 925 Denison \$410. Water and trash paid. Call MDI 776-3804.

ONE LARGE bedroom, separate entrance, bathroom, phone line. Plus kitchen, washer/ dryer and fur-nished living area, three blocks to campus. eet parking. \$250 start 6/1/97. 776-8437 after

ROOMS FOR rent: Clean affordable two blocks from campus. Summer/ fall leases available. Call Julie 537-1867 or leave message.

For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, walking distance to KSU, three-bedroom house (fourth possible in base ment), one and three fourth baths, one car ga rage, screened porch, fire place, fenced backyard vith central air and heat 750/ month plus utilities \$750/ month plus utilities \$750 deposit and \$200 ad ditional for pets. Call Karla

AVAILABLE END of se mester, three-bedroon cated at 1404 Hartford. rage, central air, laundry \$235/ person. Lease, de posit, utilities, 539-3672. central air, laundry

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 large three-bedroom. Central air, full basement, garage, Quiet neighborhood, no pets. 539-4087 leave mes

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Three bedroom, two bath, family room, gas fireplace, fenced yard, garage, washer/ dry er, \$820/ month. Lease, de posit, utilities. 539–3672.

CHARMING TWO-BED-

Hoors, oak kitchen. Large yard. WALKING DISTANCE TO UNIVERSITY. Lease June, \$475. June- June, \$475. 776-1214 office/ 776-7706

EIGHT-BEDROOM HOUSE near campus. Will rent

FIVE-BEDROOM Pierre, washer/ dryer, air conditioned, off-street parking, June lease, no pets, \$1025, 537-1566 and

FIVE-BEDROOM, large, one block to university. June 1, 539-1713.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Refrigerator, stove, washer/ dryer one block from campus. Call Keith (913)491-1207.

FOR MONTHLY rent. Main floor of traditional home. Two-bedroom. Own yard \$375 plus bills. 539-5778.

ONE, THREE to four-bed-room house Hobbs Dr. One, three-bedroom house with garage Todd Rd. One, two+ bedroom main floor and basement of house on Leavenworth. Pets allowed one year lease. Call 776-3538.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bed-room for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

SEVEN-BEDROOM HOUSE one block to campus. Washer/ dryer. Available June 1, 539-1713. SEVEN-REDROOM, THREE

bath. Close to campus. 539-1713. SPACIOUS ROOM country home with garage, available June 1, close to city limits, very clean 539-2356.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM house, 809 N. 11th, \$700, 539-8401.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM house, two bathrooms, easy walk to campus. Laundry hookups, large kitchen new carpet, secluded patio, 539-1177.

THREE-BEDROOM DU PLEX 1117 Bertrand. Lower level, extremely nice, two baths, washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air. August, \$750. No pets. 537-8543.

THREE-BEDROOM UP STAIRS with extra day-room, bath and attic fan. Downstairs has large living room, kitchen and dining area. Screened back porch basement and large yard. Close to City Park, down-town and schools. 1019 Houston, East door. \$595. 1-800-397-2436 then 8-

745117. Available June 1. THREE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, nice, available June 1. 539-1713.

THREE-BEDROOMS, WESTSIDE, June lease. Central air/ nice appliances. Won't last long. 539-4641.

Available now. Carport. central air, no pets, \$450. (913)238-2963.

WALK TO CAMPUS. Three- four-bedroom houses. 537~', 1.

Jr Sale-Houses

NEW ONE-HALF duplex three-bedroom, three bath, vaulted ceilings, family room, 1700 square feet and garage, 3724 Everett, 537-7070.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, family/ dining room with fireplace, walk to KSU, 1500 University Drive, \$89,500, 587-9591

TWO-BEDROOM, BEAUTI-FULLY remodeled. Fenced yard, insulated windows payments cheaper than rent. \$45,000. 776-7836.

Mobile Homes

14X60 MOBILE home. Two bedroom, one bath, all appliances included. Price negotiable. Call 537-1026 after 5:30p.m. or (316)284-0687 to leave a

14X65 TWO-BEDROOM one bath, all appliances Recently remodeled, excel lent condition, affordable.

1976 14X54 Alanta mobile home. Two-bedroom, appliances included. Must sell. Call 776-2172 Kathy.

1980 MOBILE home 14x65. two-bedroom central air, appliances included, \$7500. 776-9449.

Two-bedroom, one bath. New carpet. Make offer, must sell. (913)827-8636.

1986 ATLANTIC by Cham-pion 14'x 70'. Two-bed-room, one and one-half bath, new carpet, excellent condition. 776-2015.

A MUST see two-bed ditioning, washer/ dryer large quiet lot. \$6500, 587-

EXTRA NICE trailer for sale, three-bedroom, bath and one-half. All applianc-es included. Great buy. (913)764-1182.

Roommate

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1 non-smoking female room-mate needed for five-bed-room, Brittany Ridge town-house. \$172/ month plus utilities. Washer/ dryer. utilities. Washer/ dr Call 776-1212. Ask

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1 Roommate needed for nice four-bedroom house Washer, dryer included. Call 776-4391 and ask for

AVAILABLE IMMEed. One-half block from campus. Rent \$250 plus one-fourth KPL, water, trash. One-half phone, ca-ble. Call 539-9110.

AVAILABLE JUNE Roommate needed for five-bedroom house. Close to campus, call Kevin or Tyce at 395–2818.

FEMALE OR male wanted to share two-bedroom apartment at Westchester Park. \$250 plus half utili-ties, August- December or longer. Call Sara 565-0335. Please leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Non-smoker for ROOMMATE June 1st. Large two-bed-room, central air, storage, pool, laundry, exercise room, balcony, clubhouse, newly remodéled. Call Tracy 537–2044.

Sublease

2000 COLLEGE Heights

Two-bedroom, one bath. May free; June, July nego-tiable. Call 539-1833.

511 N 14th #3. Across

street from Burger King. Summer Sublease. One-bedroom apartment. 539-

AMPLE PARKING, quiet

conditions, two-bedroom apartment near campus. Furnished, air-conditioned. Available June 1. 776–3624.

APARTMENT FOR summe

sublease. June 1 to July

31. One-bedroom. Less than one block from cam-pus. Rent negotiable. 537-3039.

Apartments. One bedroom of a three-bedroom apart-ment. After finals. July 31 Call Brian 587–0693.

CHEAP ONE-BEDROOM in

very nice four-bedroom house. May 28- July 31. Fe-male only please. Ask for Stephanie 537-7289.

pool, tennis court, basket-ball and clubhouse this

room townhouse with at

tached garage. Available now- July 31, 1997. No pets. \$600, negotiable. 776-6318.

EXTREMELY NICE on

bedroom apartment furnished. Very close to campus. Lots of space. \$300 until Aug. 1. Call 587–8552 or 587–0953.

FEMALE ROOMMATE non-

smoking for summer sub-lease. All utilities, paid washer/ dryer one-half block from campus. \$212.5 per month, 776-5761.

FEMALE WANTED to sub-

lease one room in four-bedroom house. Friendly roomates, close to cam-

to first week of August Call 539-1658.

JUNE 1- JULY 31. Very

nice, spacious, two-bed

room apartment. Large

rooms and closets. Big deck. Rent negotiable Call 565-9405.

JUNE/ AUGUST two-bed room, one and one-half bath. Close to Aggieville. Price negotiable. 776-9221.

furnished, three-bedroom. \$150 per month plus-willi-ties. 1019 Fremont. James

NEED TO sublease apart

ment one-half block from campus for June and July.

Share with two other fe-males. (913)776-9124 or (913)776-4077.

NEEDED, ROOMMATES

four-bedroom apartment. May- August. Close to campus. \$220/ month.

ONE-BEDROOM APART

MENT. Available May-July only. Partially fur-nished. \$250.

ONE-BEDROOM APART

MENT for June- July. Walk to campus. Incentives of-fered. 539-5018

NISHED. Clean, across street from K-State. Sub-

lease June- July. \$325, month, or best offer. 565

PLACE, balcony, dish-washer, washer/ dryer. Available immediately. Close to stadium. 776

SUBLEASE FOR June and

July three-bedroom close to Aggieville, \$525 water/ trash paid. 314 N 11th 537-4895.

SUBLEASE FOR male

roommate, two-bedroom across from campus avail-able 5-17-97, 539-4908 or (888)681-9970. Ask for

ROOM. Very clean, trash and water paid. Free cable, pool, hot tub. \$245/ month. Call 537-9247, leave mes-

SUBLEASE. ONE bedroom

in a three-bedroom apart-ment. Price negotiable. Starting May 20. One month free Chase Manhat-

SUBLEASERS NEEDED:

two to four-bedrooms available in townhouse

with washer/ dryer. May 18- July 31. Rent negoti-able. 776-9825.

SUMMER SUBLEASE avail

able June- July. Up to four bedrooms available with

two bathrooms at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Rent negotiable. For more information call 776-0958.

SUMMER SUBLEASE with

potential of extension into

tan Apartments 587-0693.

ONE-BED

SUBLEASE

Negotiable

ston \$295 plus one

MUST SUBLEASE.

539-8023.

776-9258.

587-0019.

nished. (913)456-7183.

ONE-BEDROOM

ONE-BEDROOM,

pus, washer/dryer.

MANHATTAN

CHASE

5415 (leave message).

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bed-room, two bathroom, two kitchen house. Starting Au-gust 1. Call Deb at 776-3034 or Suzanne at 778-887.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING to share 2-bedroom house. Close to campus. Wash-er/dryer. \$220 plus one-half utilities. Available June 1. Call 565-9224. FEMALE/ MALE roommate

needed to share three-bed-room trailer. Bedroom with half bath available now. Non-smokers only! Rent \$185 plus one-third utilities, water/ trash paid, pets negotiable. (913)494-2013, leave message.

FOR LEASE 1997- 98 school year, male, nonsmoking roommate to share four-bedroom basement apartment. Apart-ment has been completely remodeled. \$175/ month all bills paid. Call 537–1442. MALE ROOMMATE non-

smoker wanted to share two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. \$250 plus one-half utilities 539-6537. MALE ROOMMATES want-

ed, one block from cam-pus. Water and trash paid, \$175, phone Jeff Steiton MALE, NON-SMOKING and drinking for furnished room, Washer/ dryer, with-out coin box. Walk to class, \$165 plus utilities.

MALE NON-SMOKING roomate wanted to share newly remodeled two-bedapartment blocks from campus. Wash-er/dryer, dishwasher, fire-place, off-street parking. \$225 a month plus one sixth water/trash; one-half electric; cable paid. Call Nathan at 537-3010.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate needed in four-bedroom/ two bath house. \$250 plus utilities. Lease negotiable. 537-4829, leave message.

MUST SEE! Friendly, out going females seek room-mate to share very nice four-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, two bath, remodeled kitchen. Call Sheila 776-5491 or Connie 776-0729, We're looking

three-bedroom house \$200/ month plus one-third utilities. Laundry, dish-washer, and trash provid-ed. Call 587-8911.

NON-SMOKER TO share

NON-SMOKER TO share nice two-bedroom apart-ment for the summer. \$225 plus one-half utilities. 1215

RENT INCLUDES Trash, water, cable, heat electricity, laundry, local phone. Clean quiet, re-spectable, maturity. Close to campus, 539-0813.

ROOMMATE FOR two-bedroom house one block

from campus available now. Pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

four-bedroom house. Wa-ter/ trash paid. Washer and dryer. Rent \$185 plus one-fourth utilities. 776-ROOMMATE NEEDED to

share a two-bedroom apartment. Great location. \$210/ month plus one-half electric. Contact Chris at (913)442-6229. ROOMMATE WANTED for

two-bedroom at 814 Thurston. Non-smoker \$220/ month. Water/ trash paid starting June 1. Call Greg. 532-4046 or 776-4391.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four-bedroom town-house at Brittnay Ridge. \$210/ month plus one-539-6233. Ask for Kasey.

ROOMMATE WANTED available May 20 in new house shared with young Christian couple. No par ties, no smoking, no cessive noise. \$250 month, split bills, 539-5188.

ROOMMATE NEEDED Now-July 31st, and/ or 97-98 school year. Two pools, hot tub and washer/ dryer facilities. \$230 includes rent, cable, water and trash. Please inquire call Nichole at 537-4798.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Summer only, Two-bed-room, two bath with laundry facilities. Close to carr Rent negotiable

ROOMMATE(S) WANTED to share three-bedroom house. Available August 1. One block west of campus. Water/ trash paid. Reasonable rent. If interested, call 776-8322.

ROOMMATES WANTED (non-smoker preferred) to share nice, four-bedroom house with two other males. Nice part of town, plenty of parking, washer and dryer, very spacious. \$200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Aug. 1-July 31 lease. For further information, call 587-0490.

student for summer. Home and food exchanged for duties. Private bedroom. Cable and laundry room. Write Box 6 c/o Collegian.

next school year. Nice apartment close to Aggieville and campus, \$150/month. Call 776-4280. ROOMMATES WANTED. Two rooms. Male or fe-male, All bills paid except phone and cable. Off-street parking. Washer and dryer. \$225/ month. Call 776-7477. SUMMER SUBLEASE, one bedroom, \$300/ month, wa-ter/ trash paid. Close to campus. 537-8439 to leave message, 1837 College Heights.

TWO ROOMS in a three-bedroom apartment. Avail-able after finals. Across street from campus. May Free! Rent reduced! Call 537-9081.

TWO-BEDROOM APART

MENT for June- July sub-

lease. Furnished. Very nice, one-half block from cam-pus. Water/ trash paid. 537-9674.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VERY SPACIOUS two bedroom apartment. Very clean and nice. Walk out 1209 CLAFLIN. Near Ford patio to pool. Must see to appreciate. Rent negoti-able. Summer Sublease, Hall. Two-bedroom house. \$440/ month. After finals thru mid-August. 539–0346.



Tutor

EXPERT TUTORING in English/ Editing of Pa-pers and Reports, by Pro-fessor, experienced with both foreign-language and both foreign-language native speakers. \$10/ End of term, Summer. Call Leave Message- 776-7621.

RAISE YOUR G.P.A. with 210

Resume/

Typing NEED SOMETHING TYPED? I'll type papers for \$1 per double-spaced page. I can also type resumés. Choose one of my styles for \$15. I'll create your style for \$20. Call your style for \$20. Call Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. or leave

voice mail. Papers, resumes, no job too big or small. \$1 per page. 539-7097, ask for

Other Services

255

NEED TO store some small items? I'll store your stuff for the summer. Very reasonable cost. Call Chris, 587-8356.

WAMEGO SELF Storage Lowest storage rates in the area. Highway 24, Wame-go, 456-2749. 5X 10-\$29. go, 456-2749. 5X 10- \$29 10X 10- \$49, 10X 15- \$47 10X 20- \$54, 10X 25- \$62.



Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which ha' she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human

The Collegian cannot verify the financial po-tential of advertise-ments in the Employ-ment/Gareer classification. Readers are ad vised to approach any such employment op-portunity with reason-able caution. The Collegian urges our read-ers to contact the Bet-ter Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, To-peka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

SSSSUMMER JOBS IN KC\$\$\$ TRC Staffing Services in Overland Park has your summer job!! Re-ception, Data entry, Cleri-cal, Administrative, and many more. Flexible schedules and great \$\$\$. If schedules and great \$\$\$. If you have excellent Word6.0 and Excel5.0 skills-we'll pay you an additional \$25 bonus on your first paycheck!! Call TRC today at (913)696-1212 or fax resume to (913)696-1509, EOE.

mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call (301)429-1326.

APARTMENT MANAGER. Chase Manhattan Apartments is currently seeking a self-motivated, well organized, individual to manage 180 unit complex. Apartment plus sail. plex. Apartment plus sal-ary. Submit resume to First Management, Inc., PO Box 1832 Lawrence, KS 66044 or call Sheryl (913)841-7333.

ARE YOU SICK OF KAN Earn \$6200 and gain resume experience in summer marketing and management training pro-gram with 129 year old company. Call 565-9717.

ATTENTION STUDENTS earn top pay with travel op-portunities. Full-time summer employment 40hours per week. Must be 18 and have two ID's: (Driv-er's license, social security card or state ID) Drivers. card or state ID) Drivers, packers and helpers needed. We will teach you how to drive, pack, and load household goods. Call for phone interview at (800)239-1427 or apply in person at Coven Worldwide Moving Services, Inc., 12905 West 63rd Street, Shawnee KS.

COLLEGIAN needed starting fall 1997 semester. Must be avail-able to work Monday through Friday mornings from 6:30- 9:30a.m. and have a reliable vehicle. Applications available in 103 Kedzie Hall. Application deadline June 27, 1997.

CRUISE AND LAND TOUR EMPLOYMENT Discover how to work in ex-otic locations, meet fun people, while earning up to \$2,000/ month in these exciting industries. Call Cruise Information Serv-ices: (800)276-5407 Ext. C57683.

ENTERTAINMENT INDUS-TRY now hiring. Earn to \$3,000/ month working in film, TV, Music, or Model-ing. World and local trav-EXPERIENCED KITCHEN

help needed. Apply at Rus-ty's Last Chance, 1213 Moro, Manhattan, KS. FLORIDA SUMMER EM-PLOYMENTI We've got it all! For fun, travel and

high income potential. For information call (352)378-9909 Ext. 13202. FULL AND part-time positions. \$5.25/ hour. For ban quets and catering. House men, bartenders and office

FULL-TIME FISCAL Assis tant needed immediately for busy non-profit organ-ization. Requires high school diploma augment-ed by bookkeeping/ accounting and related office procedures courses. Pre-ferred associate degree (or higher) in accounting or re-lated field. Minimum of three years experience (or equivalent upper level col-lege credit) in payroll, accounts payable, accounts receivable, cash receipts puter experience-- prefer-ably with DOS/ Windows, spreadsheer, Dbasell+ ap-plications and PR software--and 10-key proficiency a must. Successful applicant must posses top-notch or-ganization skills and ability to work unassisted on multiple tasks. Salary \$17,500-\$18,500 (DoQ) plus bene fits. Job description available on request. Inquiries welcome at (913)776-9294 Send cover letter, resume cal Screening Committee, NC-FH AAA, 437 Houston

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine op-erators and truck drivers Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

Manhattan, KS 66502

age? If you are inde-pendent, hard-working and could use \$2200/ month this summer- Just call 537-7299.

LOOKING FOR a career? Dick Edwards Ford is look-ing for the right person in his auto sales department. Excellent benefits, salary plus commission. Five- day work week. Call 776-4004, ask for J.C. or Lou.

LOOKING FOR a live-in nanny in Manhattan for 7 year old daughter. Excel-lent opportunity for a col-lege student. Please call (913)727-3363. MAKE THE

your summer at Camp Taconic. Prestigious co-ed camp in beautiful Mas-sachusetts seeks motivated sophomores, juniors, sen iors and grads who love working with kids to be general counselors and in-structors in: Swimming, Sailing, Windsurfing, Ski-ing, Athletics, Ropes Course, Rollerblading, Horseback Riding, Archery, Gymnastics, AErobics, Gymnastics, AErobics, Golf, Arts and Crafts, Pho-tography, Silver Jewelry, Drama, Music, Piano Ac-companiment, Cooking. Science Rocketry, Pioneering, Video and Newspaper Competitive salaries. Join a dedicated team. Have a

rewarding and enjoyable summer. Please call cor-

00)762-2820. MAKE UP to \$8 per hour. We are looking for mature, happy, depend-able, people who enjoy talking on the telephone. No experience necessary, must be articulate. \$6.25 per hour to start and bo s. Apply in person at Anderson second floor suite 205 between 1p.m. and 6p.m. Monday

MAKE-UP ARTISTS and Hairstylists needed for a film. Experience necessary minimal pay, must be will-ing to work 12- 14 hour days, 6 day weeks. Contact 565-0682.

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE person to do lawn/ poo maintenance and house cleaning in exchange for rent at personal residence. Summer only. Send ap-plication to PO Box 1285,

NANNY NEEDED for summer employment in Kan-sas City area, live in or out opportunity someone in the fields of Human Ecology or Educa-tion to care for two boys ages 2 1/2 and 4 months. Great pay and environ-ment. Call (913)648-1284.

STILL LOOKING FOR FALL HOUSING?

> 1 Block to Campus

> Excellent Condition

>913-632-2744

\$500- \$700 week possible. International Company seeks part-time/ full-time vorkers. No experi

how from Outdoor In-formation Services. Call 1-206-971-3624 ext. N57682. NEED A summer job? We 1 1 offer seasonal employment to K-State students. Several positions open including drivers, packers and helpers 40- 50 hours per week. Overtime pay. Hourly wage based on ex-OPEN MARKET perience and qualifica-

NEED SOMEONE to feed horses, clean stalls, 30- 45 minutes a day in mornings. By Keats, call 1-800-444-5114 for Janice Edwards, or Dick Edwards, Deanna, or Candace at 776-4004.

Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves with excellent

benefits and bonuses? (Seasonal/ Summer) Learn

PAINTING, EXTERIOR/ in-

PART-TIME DELIVERY warehouse person for sum mer and fall semester Apply in person at Faith Furniture on East Hwy 24. PART-TIME POOL Watcher

for Colonial Gardens Swimming Pool, Applicant must be CPR certified. Applications can be picked up at Colonial Gardens Office, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd. PART-TIME SUMMER farm help wanted. Experi-ence necessary 539-2356

or 776-6083. PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME de-PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME de-livering and some install-ing appliances. To start im-mediately. Must have good driving record. Apply at Ady's Appliance and TV, 302 South 4th, Manhattan.

SCB PICTURES IS ACCEPTING APPLICA-TIONS FOR PRODUC-TION ASSISTANTS FOR FEATURE FILM. Minimal pay involved. Must be will ing to work 12- 14 hour days, 6 days weeks throughout July and one-half of August. Call 565-0682.

STAYING IN TOWN FOR THE SUMMER? We are looking for a temporary, part-time Clerical Assistant. Must be computer literate, well-organized and have thorough problem solving skills. Proficiency in WordPerfect databaseprograms desired. Hourly rate \$5. Position is available immediately. Send letter of application, resume and three references by May 13 to: Screening Committee, Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston Street, Manhattan KS 66502. EOE/ AA.

STILL NEED Babysitter for Harvest, two girls ages 4 and 2 (913)689-4660.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT experienced combine of truck drivers needed for custom wheat harvest op eration. Hotel and meals in cluded. Wages based on experience. Apply now. Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, KS (318)272-8921 Dodge (316)227-8821.

SUMMER WORK- Does

your summer job leave

FIED and UNDERPAID? Check out our 130 year old summer program. \$555/ week. Call 565–9763. SUMMER WORK Na tional Co.- entry level positions, all areas. Up to \$9.90. Interview now start after finals flex schedule. Excellent resume experience. Scholar-ship opportunities. Con-ditions apply. JOCO/SKC (913)381-9871, Wichita (316)942-8878, Topeka (913)228-1144, KC/Northland (816)455

0117, Jpolin/SEKS (417)636-7053, Man-hetten (913)539-3807. SWIM INSTRUCTORS and lifeguards: we need you!!! Must have current Red Cross CPR/ First Aid and WSI and/ or LG certification, UFM, 539-8763.

ous about losing weight now. Call 587-1041. Ask about "we pay you" pro-WANTED: 36 PEOPLE.

WANTED 19 people, ser

Will pay \$\$ for weight loss! Call 1(888)587-6561, toll

WANTED: FARM help for summer or beyond. Need some experience with crop

Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial po-tential of advertise-ments in the Employment/Career classifica-tion. Readers are ad-vised to approach any such business oppor-tunity with reasonable tunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Busi-ness Bureau, 501 SE

NATIONAL PARK EM-

1860 Anderson Ave

>2 Bedroom ➤ All Electric

>Laundry

Items for Sale

σTrunk knickknacks. CDs, Movies. vinyl records. of great iscellane items for sale.

1304 Pillsbury Dr 537-2273 1985 SUBARU DL five speed, just 90,000 miles, \$1200 or best offer, 1983 Toyota Corolla automatic, REER SIGNS, tools, books sands of curious goods

Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539–4684. very good condition, 587-9157, FOR SALE: 6X4 drafting table with mechanical arm and chair. New pair of Oak-ley sunglasses. Call Bill at 537-0280.

GOING OUT of business. In stock Mary Kay products selling at cost. Cal 776-3634.

MOUNTAIN BIKE for sale.

'95 Diamond Back, Great condition, 565-0763. **Furniture** to

Buy/Sell SOFA: ONE YOUR beige with green and ma-roon, camel back style, excellent condition message 776-1983. Best

SUPER SINGLE waterbed with mattress and heater \$50, 565-0528.

420 Garage/Yard

Sales HUGE WAREHOUSE and mutli-family garage sale at Frith Community Center, Jardine Terrace on May 10th from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Items include number of refrigerators, dressers, desks, chairs, ping-ping table, wooden storm door and lot more. Cal 539-5695 or email: jar-

MOVING SALE, Friday 8-3:30 '86 Mustang \$500 or best offer, Mobile home \$8500. Household, furni

MOVING SALE. Everything goes! Saturday and Sun-day 8a.m. 1505 Oxford Place Apt. 5, Located in Park Place Apartments.

MOVINGI EVERYTHING must sale! Bargains on kitchenware, clothing, kitchenware, clothing books, games, sewing ma chines, furniture, an an tique piano and much more. Sat. May 10 7:30am-4:30pm. 914 Moro.

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486 COMPUTER, 8 MB, lots

of programs, Windows. \$550. Brother Word Pro-

cessor. \$150. Call 776-4398.

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WWW.SUPERIOR-ACURA.COM Pictures of pre-owned vehicles on the web. Many makes and models (800)875-ACURA.

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1988 HONDA Hurricane 1000 black/ red. Excellent condition. Low mi (913)668-2240 after 6:00. 1988 SUZUKI Katana 600. V&H exhaust. R \$1200. 565-0528.

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Today's the last Collegian of the semester. The Collegian will return this summer twice a week.

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May 9-11 and 15, 17, 18 at the Manhattan Center for the Arts, 1520 Poyntz

Box office opens May 1: 539-6000 Call any time of the day or night or stop by between 11 am & 3 pm. Mon-Sot. & from 5 pm on performance nights.

Smoke-free Wheelchair accessible http://www.flinthills.com/~arts/ Participating in Project Manhattan: please drop off canned foods or pasta at the Cent

Office of Student Activities and Services is currently accepting applications for

Office Student Secretary

Responsibilities include: Provide clerical support for the office staff including: composing and typing letters/documents, answering phones, scheduling appointments and photocopying.

Requirements for the position: must have a flexible schedule and preference will be given to students with work study. This position will begin in June and extend through the 97'-98' academic year.

Applications Due by May 30, 1997

Consumer and Tenant Affairs Director

Responsibilities include: Provide information on landlord rights and responsibilities, mediate roommate disputes, offer off-campus housing assistance, and aid in resolving consumer complaints on products and services.

Requirements For This Position:

Must be enrolled in FSHS 675 for the '97 Fall Semester.

Applications due by 3:30 p.m. Friday, May 16,1997

This position will begin in Dec. of '97 and extend through May of '99. Applicants must be willing to have a flexible work schedule for both positions.

Applications available in the Office of Student Activities and Services, K-State Union ground floor or please contact Office Staff at (913) 532-6541. "The Store Not To Be Missed"

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A Gift For



Happy Mother's Day to these specially honored house mothers:

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Mickey Synder ΔΣΦ Donna Hudson $\Delta T \Delta$ Betty Dougherty FH Jean Britt AXA Gladys Forcum ΦΓΔ Karen Singer ΣX Carolyn Sadler TKE Carol Harrison ΘΞ

We thank all the Fraternities and Sororities that contributed to Mother to Mother on behalf of their house mothers.

> Manhattan/Ogden Mother to Mother Ministry 913-539-0836

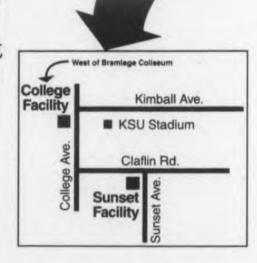
Graduates Be Sure To Take Some Of K-State With archindise 20% Of Lazer Creations 15% Off Cross Pens 20% Off Briefcases Bookstore (913) 532-6583

One place to go

At 7:00 a.m. on Monday, June 2nd, 1997, the **Emergency Department** at Mercy Health Center's Sunset Avenue facility (formerly Memorial Hospital) will be permanently closed.

Emergency services will be provided only at the College Avenue facility (formerly The Saint Mary Hospital) from this date on.





The consolidation of Emergency Services is a part of Mercy Health Center's continuing effort to provide the people of Manhattan and the region with the highest quality health care in the most efficient manner.

As always, in the event of a life-threatening emergency, call 911 for immediate assistance. When you do need to come to the emergency room, we'll be waiting for you, 24 hours a day, seven days a week in the Emergency Department at 1823 College Avenue.



NEWSROOM 532-6556 532-6560 CLASSIFIED 532-6555

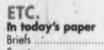


MARCH A MANHATTAN, KS 66506

JOY TO THE WORLD! ARTS IN THE PARK KICKS OFF

▶ 3 Dog Night opened up the summer Manhattan Arts in the Park. We've got the review and a trip down memory lane.

See DIVERSIONS, page 9



Sports . In Thursday's paper Learn more about Seth Childs construction including ways around it. DID TELEVISION TAINT TRIAL OR JUST LEAVE AN EMPTY FEELING?

► After **Timothy McVeigh** was found guilty of bombing the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City, **Ken** Wells examines the empty feeling of victory.

See OPINION, page 4



JUNE 9, 1997

HIGH LOW

Sunny and warm today. Expect the weather to stay that way during the rest of the

FORECAST PAGE 2

Martin arraigned on Westmoreland charges

JOHN HENDERSON

In Pottawatomie District Court last Thursday at 2:20 in the afternoon, a Westmoreland resident was arraigned for charges related to the Feb. 21 slaying of his 66-year-old neighbor.

James Neal Martin, 26, was instructed by his defense not to enter a plea, so the court entered a plea of not guilty for him.

District Court Judge Tracy Klinginsmith spent most of the 20 minutes prior to the plea entry outlining and explaining the five general charges against Martin. They were murder, rape, criminal sodomy, aggravated burglary, and aggravated robbery. He explained the possible sentences that Martin would face if he was found guilty. The judge asked Martin if he understood

the charges. Martin paused, consulted with his defense attorneys, then said, "Yeah."

The purpose of arraignment is to explain. the charges against the defendant and enter a plea. In a preliminary hearing conducted May 28, District Magistrate Steven Roth concluded that the state had sufficient evidence for trial.

In that hearing, testimony by witnesses described in detail how Martin allegedly burglarized Rose Gallagher's home around midnight Feb. 21, carrying a .22 caliber rifle and demanding money, according to the Associated Press. Prosecutors alleged that when the grandmother refused, Martin raped

and sodomized her, shot her once in the head, then dismembered her body.

The Associated Press reported that police and KBI investigators testified at the hearing to finding Gallagher's torso floating in a creek, and various other pieces of her body around Westmoreland.

The prosecutorial team of Ed Van Petten, from the Kansas Attorney General's office, and Pottawatomie County District Attorney Jeff Elders filed for the death penalty. Premeditated or first-degree murder can be prosecuted in Kansas for capital punishment under special circumstances. This includes murder committed in connection with rape

Defense attorneys Ron Wurtz and Tom

Bartee were on hand from the Topeka-based Death Penalty Defense Unit, and will be defending Martin throughout the trial.

The charge of murder, Klinginsmith explained, could be punishable by death, 40 years to life without parole or 25 years to life without parole and or including \$500,000 in fines.

Rape is a level 2 degree felony, and is punishable by 136 to 616 months in prison and or including \$300,000 in fines, depending on history of prior offense, the judge said. Criminal sodomy carries the same penalties, he said.

Aggravated burglary is a level 5 felony,

See CHARGES, Page 10

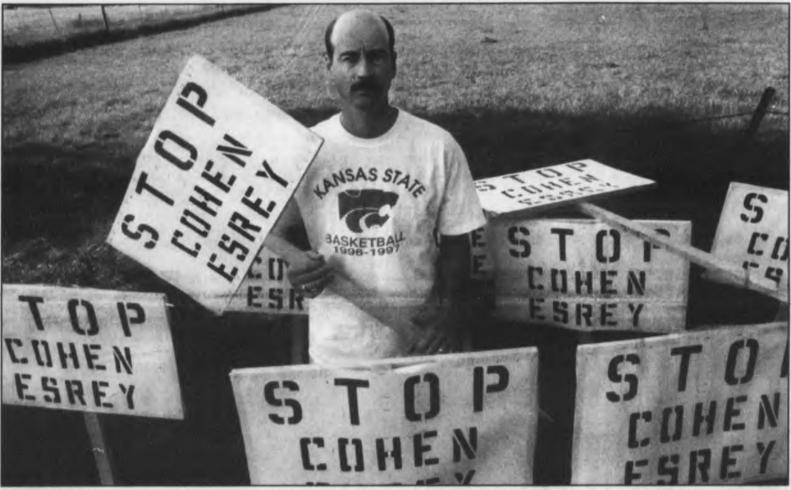


JAMES NEAL MARTIN LISTENS

to testimony during the first day of his preliminary hearing for the rape, murder and dismemberment of Rose Gallagher in Westmoreland

DAVID MAYES

NEED REGULATIONS TO PROTECT US."



JIM LOCKHART, Northview area resident, made about 150 signs displaying the words "Stop Cohen Esrey." Lockhart lives next to a potential building site

Real estate development plans disturb Northview residents

▶ What is the project? 11 acres of land in northeast Manhattan could be turned into 56 low- to middle-income housing units.

▶ Who to contact CITY COMMISSIONERS Karen McCulloh 776-6854 Steve Hall 537-8787 **Ed Klimek** 537-0639 Roger Reitz 537-2651

Bruce Snead

537-7260

STORY BY RJ DIEPENBROCK . PHOTO BY IVAN KOZAR orthview area residents are attempting to stop development of a multi-housing project that would consist of 56-units and 11 acres, Karen Davis, Director of Community Development, said.

The development of low- to middle-income housing is being lobbied for by Cohen-Esrey Real Estate Services Inc., out of Kansas City, Mo.

Elaine Johannes, resident of Northview, said there were three reasons why the community wanted to stop the devel-

"The actual site itself is one," Johannes said. "The site is better suited for low-density housing, not high-density," she said. This concern stems from the number of housing units to

be built on the amount of land requested. The residents feel the 50-plus housing project would negatively affect the 11 The biggest effect this project would have is with the

drainage capacity of the area, Johannes said. "The area floods very easy," Mike Bush, resident, said. "In my understanding, the apartment complex to be built would be approximately three feet above anything surround-

Resident Jan Barkey said the building project would create water runoff into the already-existing streets, which would overwhelm the present drainage system. "We need regulations to protect us," Barkey said.

The third problem was the infrastructure, Johannes said.

"The roads, pedestrian egress, schools and recreation all bring in problems that make this not a good site," she said. Jim Lockhart is a resident with his home 40 feet from where the planned building site is. His driveway would run

parallel with the one for the building complex. To fight this project, Lockhart made about 150 signs with the phrase "Stop Cohen-Esrey" and placed them in res-

idents' yards around the neighborhood. "I'll make probably another 150," he said. "Some signs were asked for. The others we passed out at our informational meetings."

See PAINS, Page 10

Motel owner wants people to visit, but not for McVeigh

The owner of Dreamland Motel in Junction City wants people to visit her establishment for its clean, comfortable rooms, not because Timothy McVeigh

Lea McGown, owner of the Dreamland Motel, has had her life and business changed dramatically since McVeigh stayed in her motel days before the Oklahoma City bombing on April 19, 1995.

McVeigh checked into the Dreamland Motel April 14, 1995. Three days later, the government alleges McVeigh went to Elliot's Body Shop in Junction City and rented the 20-foot Ryder truck used in the bombing. On April 17, 1995, Terry Nichols called the

Dreamland Motel from Kansas City International Airport. The government alleges that call was the last of a series of calls made between McVeigh and Nichols in conspiring to bomb the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City. It's been more than two years since McGown

positively identified McVeigh's photographs for the FBI, and she said she is ready for all the attention to

"Nobody likes attention that way," McGown said. "How would you feel if someone drove by

See MOTEL, Page 10

Decision on whether to execute McVeigh reaches jury this week

DENVER - Teachers will describe him as a silly, good-natured boy. Friends will say he was loyal and deeply concerned about the world around him. His father will speak, too. And then a jury will decide whether Timothy McVeigh should die.

The sentencing phase in the Oklahoma City bombing trial ends this week, after the defense calls dozens of witnesses to try to humanize a convicted mass murderer and provide some explanation for unspeakable horror.

The witnesses will paint a starkly different picture of McVeigh than the prosecution's portrait of an angry bomber with a twisted sense of patriotism. To the defense witnesses, he was a model soldier, a friendly neighbor and a hard worker. He was shy around women, socially awkward - but politically devout.

on Page 4.

► Need the editorial?

The editorial board

Dreamland Motel

discusses the



Trial recap

Dreamland Motel in Junction City **APRIL 17, 1995**

McVeigh goes to Elliott's Body Shop in Junction City and rents a 20-foot Ryder Truck used in the

bombing. **APRIL 19, 1995** Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City is

bambed; 168 people **APRIL 21, 1995** McVeigh and Nichols in

APRIL 24, 1997 McVeigh's trial opens

building.

JUNE 2, 1997 McVeigh is convicted of bombing the federal

▶ The verdict. Ken Wells explores the empty feeling of the McVeigh verdict on Page 4.

See McVEIGH, Page 10

K-State grad crowned Miss Kansas; another breaks into Top 10

NAKIA Y. WALLER

A K-State graduate was crowned the 1997 Miss Kansas Saturday, and another placed in the top 10 in the week-long competition in Pratt.

Lesley Moss, a public relations and broadcast journalism graduate from Overland Park, placed first in the pageant and received a \$5,000 scholarship and other assorted prizes. She is currently doing graduate work in organizational leadership at Fort Hays State University.

Moss represented Greater Kansas City in the pageant and is preparing to compete in the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City, N.J., in September.

A veteran to the competition, Moss won the swimwear-eveningwear competition to seal her victory. She was first runner-up in last year's pageant.

Moss said she believed that everyone is born with

See PAGEANT, Page 10



MELISSA LACEY/The Hutchinson News

LESLEY MOSS, Miss Greater Kansas City and K-State alumnus, makes her way across the stage after being crowned Miss Kansas 1997 in Pratt

Potential charges lessen following alleged attack on columnist apartment on May 6. They were looking for him and

MATT KREPS

► Cohen-Esrey

A Kansas City, Mo.

based corporation,

Cohen-Esrey Real Estate

Services Inc. provides

commercial real estate

management, facilities

management, construc-

tion management and

consulting. For more

information, see their

cohenesrey.com).

website at (http://www.

brokerage, property

K-State basketball players Manny Dies and Pero Vasiljevic will not face felony charges for allegedly

threatening a Collegian columnist in May. Riley County Attorney William E. Kennedy turned the case over to Bobby Almanza, assistant city attorney. The city

attorney's office handles misdemeanor charges, not felonies. Almanza said he received

the file on Thursday and would reach a decision about possibly filing charges in two weeks.

"So I'm just really in the process of reviewing them to see if I'm going to file or not," Almanza said.

The basketball players may still be charged with misdemeanors if the city attorney's office decides to

Todd Stewart, junior in mass communications, told police that Dies and Vasiljevic entered his making threatening comments, he said.

He escaped from his apartment out a secondfloor window, Stewart said. He then jumped from his roof and went to a neighbor for safety.

The players broke down a bedroom door while searching for the columnist, Jeremy Kelley, Stewart's roommate, said.

Police responded to the disturbance, but could not do anything because the subjects had already left the scene, Kelley said.

The dispute allegedly stemmed from a Jan. 27 column Stewart wrote for the Collegian. In the column, Stewart wrote that Manny Dies was the worst

player in college basketball. A second disturbance allegedly occurred on May The police responded but found no one outside.

Stewart and Kelley stayed with friends that night. The Office of Student Affairs paid for Stewart and Kelley to stay at a hotel for the rest of the semester.

Neither the county nor city attorneys had con-

tacted Stewart regarding the case referral. "No one called me," Stewart said.

► NEWS REWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news for the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Police disband task force for slain prostitutes

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - After five weeks of fruitless efforts, police disbanded a special squad formed to investigate the deaths of five women who worked as prostitutes along Independence Avenue.

Police say they have no strong suspect in the case and have failed to discover anything solid from nearly 1,000 leads. Detectives also were unable to locate a crime scene.

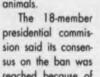
The police still have leads. The case was turned over to four detectives on the homicide

The special squad was formed May 5 after four bodies were found in the Missouri River downstream from Kansas City. A fifth body was later found.

Panel suggests ban on

human cloning, OKs research ARLINGTON, Va. - Cloning a human being is "morally unacceptable," a federal

commission said and recommended legislation Saturday that would ban cloning experiments aimed at making a person. But it said such laws should allow laboratory research using cells of humans and animals.



next on the cloning list? Not necessarily. reached because of

worries that techniques used in creating the Scottish sheep would be unsafe and perhaps ineffective in humans.

COULD

HUMANS be

The commission recommended, however, that any law have a sunset clause to expire in three to five years and force the nation to reexamine the question then, when the science of cloning may have improved.

Palestinians, Israelis meet after overcoming snag

CAIRO, Egypt - Israeli and Palestinian negotiators sought to revive the stalled Mideast peace process Sunday, but their meeting began only after Israel extracted a denial of reports it had agreed to stop building Jewish

The session had been announced Saturday, but was quickly overshadowed by the dispute over the alleged Israeli promise.

Informed of the Israeli protest, chief Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat denied Israel had agreed to such a freeze.

Netanyahu's office then issued a statement that said, "In the wake of the denial, the Israeli delegation is leaving for Cairo."

Egypt's Middle East News Agency reported that the Israeli decision to go ahead with the meeting - arranged through Egyptian mediation - came after high-level contacts among Egypt, Israel and the United States.

Richardson: U.S. might help militarily with Congo

KINSHASA, Congo - Congo's new government may receive military cooperation from the United States as an incentive to adhere to human rights standards, U.S. envoy Bill Richardson said Sunday.

President Laurent Kabila, anxious to retain the Western goodwill he garnered during his seven-month war to oust Zairian dictator Mobutu Sese Seko, agreed this weekend to allow U.N. officials to freely investigate the alleged massacre of refugees.

Kabila's forces previously had blocked access to areas humanitarian groups believe became killing fields during the civil war.

Congo's new leader made the commitment during a meeting Saturday with Richardson, at which time he also raised the prospect of military aid.

Richardson said the United States was open to Kabila's proposal.

Richardson said Kabila had agreed to prosecute those who violate human rights and give full access to aid agencies trying to help tens of thousands of Rwandan refugees in Congo.

Burning train wreck forces hundreds indoors

SCARY, W.Va. - Hundreds of people shut themselves in their homes Sunday and others stayed in emergency shelters after a train carrying hazardous chemicals slammed into a coal train and exploded into flames.

Some people fled by crawling underneath a layer of thick smoke.

One chemical tank car continued burning Sunday and rail cars blocked the only road leading into a residential area in a hollow about 10 miles west of Charleston.

Residents probably would not be allowed to return until Monday, a railroad spokesman

One train worker was killed and two others were injured late Saturday when the eastbound CSX Transportation train rammed the eastbound CSX coal train. Thirteen cars were derailed.

Police make arrests in killing of Time Warner CEO's son

NEW YORK - The main suspect in the torture killing of Jonathan Levin, the son of Time Warner's top executive, was arrested in a housing project and charged with first-degree murder and robbery.

Acting on a phone tip, police on Saturday arrested Levin's former student, convicted drug peddler Corey Arthur, 19. Police Commissioner Howard Safir said another suspect, Montoun Hart, 25, was charged with second-degree murder and robbery.

The motive for the killing was robbery, Safir said. Investigators believe Levin was tortured and forced to reveal his ATM password, then killed after his assailants used the card to withdraw \$800 from a nearby bank machine.

Levin, 31, was the son of Time Warner chairman and CEO Gerald Levin. His partially decomposed body was discovered Monday night in his modest, one-bedroom apartment after he failed to show up for work.

▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

► K-STATE POLICE

. FRIDAY, JUNE 6

- · At 8:55 a.m., the theft of flowers valued at \$10.50 were reported stolen from Throckmorton Hall.
- SATURDAY, JUNE 7
- At 2:17 a.m., an officer assisted a male subject who was down outside of Mr. Goodcents.
- · At 11:55 a.m., the Department of Communications reported the unautho-
- rized use of a computer in Umberger . SUNDAY, JUNE 8
- At 12:34 a.m., two juveniles were arrested for curfew violation at 14th and
- At 12:34 a.m., a juvenile was arrested at 14th and Anderson for an outstanding

► RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

. FRIDAY, JUNE 6

- At 11:57 p.m., Leroy Daniel, 520 Osage Apt. 12, was arrested for suspicion of possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at \$600.
- SATURDAY, JUNE 7
- · At 1:17 a.m., William Whitaker, Riley, reported damage to two tires on an 1987 Toyota. Damages were estimated
- At 2:13 a.m., Roger L. Boltz, Milford, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at
- At 2:14 a.m., Jeannette Torres, Milford, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at
- At 2:37 p.m., Justin Bennett, 4620 Eureka Drive, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance. Bond was
- At 4:38 p.m., Mark Cox, Ogden, was issued a notice to appear for theft of two

packages of cigarettes at Dillons in

- Westloop. Loss was \$4. At 7:09 p.m., Beverly Valentine,
- Hastings, Neb., reported the theft of three tackle boxes and an unknown amount of tackle. Loss was estimated at \$2 070

SUNDAY, JUNE 8

- At 1:33 a.m., officers responded to a fight behind Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon and issued Jill Wilson, 1709 Vaughn, a notice to appear for disorderly conduct
- At 1:54 a.m., Robert Pugh Jr., 1226 Marlatt Apt. 8, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 2:15 a.m., Jill Wilson, 1709 Vaughn, was arrested for worthless
- checks. Bond was set at \$200. At 2:29 a.m., a citizen reported subjects throwing chairs into the roadway.

Is your campus organization doing something? Place a bulletin in the daily blotter. Call 532-6556 for details or e-mail (collegn@ksu.edu).

▶ CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the K-State Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Portia Sisco, managing editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail (collegn@ksu.edu) or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

Sky CAST

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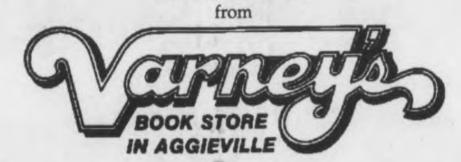
STUDENT UNION).

66506

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. © KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1997

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Boys' State descends on K-State



Program sets goals of citizenship and leadership

MEMBERS OF

Boys' State competed in a two mile run Thursday afternoon, which started and finished at the Chester E. Peters Recreation

Complex parking lot. The winner of the event was Ben Sigle, who represented Bradley County. IVAN KOZAR

LISA WOLTERS

Driving past Goodnow and Marlatt Halls June 1-7 yielded some unusual sights to passers-by.

A large formation of boys marching, drums beating, and red and blue signs announced the American Legion Boys' State.

Boys' State brought more than 700 Kansas high school seniors to the K-State campus. The program was moved from University of Kansas to K-State in 1991. The original Boys' State program was founded in Illinois in 1935 at the Illinois State Fair Grounds.

Students attending must have at least a B-minus grade point average, have completed their junior year of high school and have been active in their community.

Boys' State of Kansas was founded in 1937 to give youth a hands-on opportunity to learn how government operates and instill a sense of ownership, with the goal of making the participants better

"We believe the purpose is to help them begin establishing their own political identity," Jeff Schrag, personnel advisor for Boys' State,

Students establish a camaraderie and gain a sense of citizenship and gain insight on politics, Schrag said.

"More than anything, I've learned that planning a functional government is much more difficult than it appears," Brent Zluticky, senior at Wichita South High School, said.

When the boys arrived, they formed a simulated society. They were given a fictitious ethnic status, political party and occupation. The participants were also given

Boys' State dollars with which they bought their campaign materials and advertisements in the Boys' State newspaper, the Stater's Union, which was published daily.

Individuals and associations, which function like political action committees, also contributed dollars to campaigns.

During the day, students attended government meetings and practice marching in formation. Participants were encouraged to bring an instrument and compete in

the talent show.

A Boys' State chorus that practiced daily until the show on Wednesday

Competitive athletics including basketball and softball were also offered. Participants attended an inaugural celebration at the end of the week with a dance and movies to honor the elected governor.

Two Boys' State participants were selected to attend the American Legion's Boys' Nation in Washington, D.C., in July on the basis of their speech and performance during the week

Boys' Nation follows the national political process and provides experience in governing on a federal level. The two senators from each state can meet with top officials including the presidents.

Those who attend help promote the program and recruit by recounting their positive experiences.

"It taught me a lot about leadership and to believe in yourself. It exposed me to the best and brightest of Kansas' tomorrow," Matt Pruett, senior at Holton High School, said.

Mercy continues consolidation by moving emergency room

People who need emergency medical service will no longer be able to go to Mercy Health Center on Sunset.

Emergency room services at the Sunset Avenue campus of the Mercy Health Center closed last Monday and moved to the College Avenue campus.

E. Michael Nunamaker, CEO of Mercy Health Center said the closing is part of Mercy's on-going plan to consolidate the Sunset and College avenue facilities and reduce the amount of duplicated services.

"When the hospitals joined together in July 1996, they came together because the boards knew in the long run that this community could not support two acute care facilities," he said. "The duplication of expenses in terms of staff, facilities and technology was just something that couldn't be sustained."

Nunamaker said that without a merger, many services would have suffered or had to be eliminated because of losses.

"Many things we normally do, we do without any mechanism for payment. The emergency room is a service provided by the hospital that traditionally loses money. It is a service that we have to figure out a way to maintain," he said.

Larry Couchman, director of emergency and EMS services at Mercy Health Center, said the merger would help to eliminate duplicated services and hopefully gain

The College Avenue campus was a nat-

ural choice for the hospital because it has twice the square footage of the Sunset Avenue facility and has a larger number of emergency rooms and bed space. The move to College Avenue has been very successful. Couchman said.

"It has been planned for quite some time. The preparations have been on going over the last several months. The move on Monday was really smooth, and things have worked well.

Although the Sunset Avenue emergency room will be closed, patients brought to the Sunset Avenue campus can still be stabilized and have treatment initiated before being transferred to the College Avenue

"We are maintaining one room in that department to be able to take care of emergency patients that happen to walk into that facility. As long as we maintain two separate campuses, two separate facilities, we will always have a room that has equipment and supplies to maintain the ability to stabilize a patient," Couchman said.

Alice Roepke, assistant director of community relations, said combining the two emergency rooms will make the delivery of care more cost effective, but K-State students need to be aware of the change.

"There will no longer be emergency services at the Sunset location, which is closer to the K-State campus. That's where the students need to be aware," she said. "No longer can they just walk over to the Sunset campus if they've done it in the past."

▶ Need emergenc care?

Mercy Health Center has closed its emergency room on Sunset Avenue and moved all services to their College Avenue campus.

Fort Riley not affected by cutback rumors

Fort Riley doesn't have to worry about the possible cutback rumors currently circulating, Fort Riley officials said

It turns out that the rumors of another cutback were just rumors. A proposal by the Department of Defense to do a study on all posts, not just Fort Riley, was the start of all the concern, Fort Riley officials

Deb Skidmøre, public affairs officer at Fort Riley, said Fort Riley officials were never told they were going to close or even put on a list of possible clos-

"It's business as usual on post," she said.

Fort Riley generates approximately \$559 million in Kansas and a cutback would be greatly felt by the community, Skidmore said.

Of the 4,000 soldiers who were affected by the cutback in 1995, some were transferred, others took retirement and some left the service all together.

Keeping the people in Manhattan who work on post and live here is on of Manhattan's main goals. About 5,300 people who work on post live in

Manhattan, and in a population this size, the loss of 5,300 people would be devastating, Chamber of Commerce officials said.

Any loss of people living in the area would be felt, considering Fort Riley is among the top three employers in the area of Geary, Pottawatomie and Riley counties, Chamber of Commerce officials said.

The number of soldiers at Fort Riley has dropped from 14,000 in 1995 to 10,000 currently. Another decrease of this size is a good reason for concern, but the danger of this happening is minimal, Fort Riley officials said.

► Cutback scare. department study on military bases including Fort Riley sparked a cutback

scare. However, it

appears that Fort

Riley is in the

clear.

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BRANDI HERTIG nail: (blh0377@ksu.edu)

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

COLUMNS are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opi

Our View is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial top sents the opinion of the Collegian

▶ OUR VIEW

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other students. For details on how you can become involved with the editorial board, contact Brandi Hertig opinion editor.

Glorification of McVeigh's motel room overshadows victims

ere's the story: A guy checks into the Dreamland Motel in Junction City, spends the night,

Five days later said guy casually blows up a federal building in middle America, murdering 168 people.

Thanks to the morbid curiosity that many find themselves tangled in, the Dreamland Motel suddenly becomes the subject of many a drive-by snapshot. Or, in some cases, a reason

to stop and ask to see the room that Timothy McVeigh actually slept in. After all, this is a piece of American history, however insignificant it may seem, right?

With each picture taken of Dreamland, with each visit to that infamous room, 168 lost lives are lost in the rubbernecking and gawk-

If people want to see where McVeigh slept, it elevates him to a status usually reserved for the admired and respected.

It also works out a convenient deal for supporters of McVeigh's cause - they get free publicity and a site dedicated to one of their own. The deal isn't so appealing for those affected by the bombing. On their end, they get to deal with the idea that the person who murdered their loved ones is being glorified in Junction City, U.S.A.

And if we're already memorializing McVeigh, why not erect something at Fort Riley saying he was stationed there once? Or

how about selling tickets to see Elliott's Body Shop, the place where McVeigh rented the

Rather than taking that trek to Junction City to see a bed, why not take the drive down to Oklahoma City to see the results of McVeigh's actions.

The crumbled remains of the lives of the victims and their families can hit much closer to home than any 20-minute drive to Junction City ever could.

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Say it ain't so Joe! Don't blame cancer on cigarette icons

ey Joe, where you gonna run to now? Two weeks ago the Federal Trade Commission voted 3-2 to bring action against the R.J. Reynolds tobacco company. What for?

Joe Camel The tobacco company is being accused once again of tar-

geting minors with its Joe Camel advertising. Once again people are trying to blame someone else for society's problems, and this time the tobacco companies are taking the blame.

Accept the fact that you choose to smoke. Kids choose to smoke. They don't think, "Joe Camel is cool. I will go smoke his cigarettes.'

Television has been blamed for warping children's minds, and now part of the blame for youths who choose to smoke is

getting pinned on the tobacco companies.

If someone wants to smoke, they are going to smoke. There are many things that influence people to light up. Don't blame it on Joe.

MATT SPURGIN is a senior

(mattspu@ksu.edu).

nite numbers that prove minors

choose to smoke because of the

to get people to remember a brand name, not just to target it In the 1980s, Budweiser introduced a character named

Joe Camel is just a mascot — a logo — something catchy

Spuds MacKenzie. Spuds appeared on billboards, clothing and, unlike Joe Camel, television commercials. I also remember advertising such as Bud Man and the Bud Bowl series. Fabric softeners use stuffed bears as a

logo, and don't try to tell me they are trying to get kids to buy the fabric softener. The FTC is claiming that R.J. Reynolds is getting more minors to smoke Camel cigarettes by using advertising with the Joe Camel character. But I'd like to see some defi-

SHANE FOSBURG/Collegia Joe Camel advertisements

Bugs Bunny cartoons that were made 30 or more years ago feature characters smoking. These cartoons are shown over and over even today, and they appear on a form of media that Joe Camel never got to appear on - the television.

Kids are probably much more likely to see television than a billboard advertisement.

Should Warner Brothers be at fault for this?

The FTC says in the past ten years since Joe Camel was introduced in 1987, Camel's share of the youth market went from under 3 percent to 13.2 percent in 1993, but the company says their own research shows that only 3.1 percent of teenagers smoke Camel cigarettes.

Not too many years ago I was in high school, where most of the students are under age 18. There was also a large proportion of the student body who smoked. I am pretty sure that most of these kids did not smoke Camel cigarettes

The New York Times even reported that Roscoe Starek III of the FTC said the FTC should devote resources to other concerns rather than to Joe Camel.

Besides blaming Joe Camel for minors smoking, there have been many lawsuits in the court system that blame the tobacco companies for health problems that people have acquired from the use of their products. Quit blaming someone else for your problems.

Blame yourself.

I would be willing to bet that there are very few people who have been tied down and forced to smoke and become addicted to nicotine. People may have gotten pressure from friends, parents or something, but they chose to smoke.

There have been Surgeon General's warnings on cigarettes for years. There are many opportunities to quit, so don't try to blame someone else for what you did.

Yes, I agree that nicotine is addictive, but over the years there have been many people who have quit, people who started smoking and people who didn't quit, regardless of the

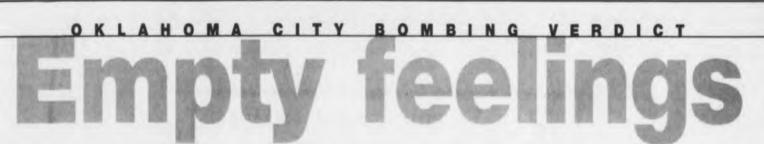
Quit trying to say it wasn't your fault that your spouse got cancer because you smoked. You were the one who was smoking

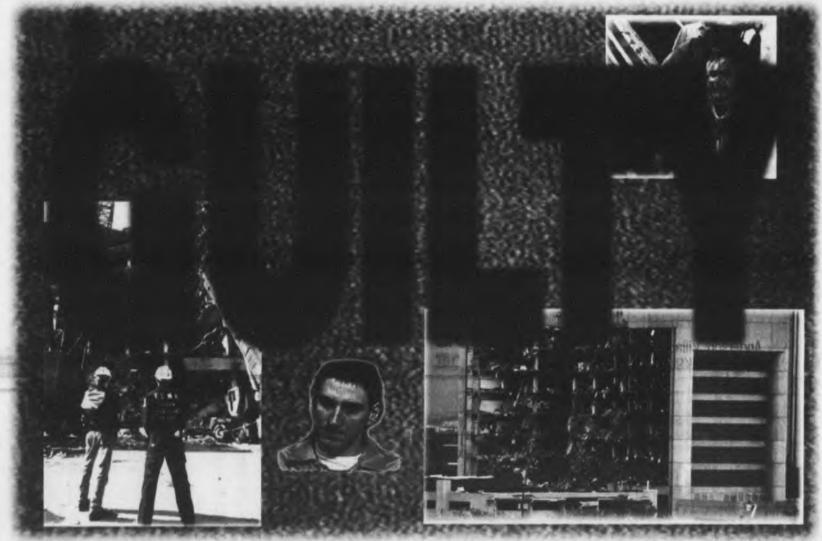
What is going to be next?

Is it time to start suing the alcohol producers when someone is hurt by a drunk driver?

Cigarette packages have warnings that say the product is harmful. Consumers can read the label and then make a decision if they want to use the product. If you want to smoke, go ahead - it doesn't bother me. Just remember that it is your choice. Smoke 'em if you got 'em, quit if you want, but don't

blame the manufacturers. Accept responsibilities for your actions and don't try to blame Joe Camel, the Marlboro Man or the tobacco companies for your problems.





McVeigh trial verdict anti-climatic

this is the way the trial ends. It was surreal, the way the Collegian staff surrounded the television one week ago, transfixed and no sound except a CNN anchor stalling for a verdict. As if these 12 people could breathe life back into the casualties of the Oklahoma City bombing. And you'd think they could, the way the nation stood with its breath held, impatiently pacing several days before the word was spoken again and again, "guilty," and with them the full weight of the legal system came boiling down on Timothy

And as the crowd in front of the television dispersed, I expected some sort of release. Not applause, not cheering, maybe just a whispered "finally" or some sense of closure to an incident that shattered any illusions of invulnerability this country ever held from terror.

Not even that Even as Timothy McVeigh stood accused, so did the American legal system. Too many times in recent years has the media fixated on the cases of the criminal (convicted in the court of public opinion) set free even under a wave of overwhelming evidence. We can remember the Rodney King verdict and its repercussions, or the Menendez brothers' stonewalling of the legal system with a drawn-out legal fight capped with a mistrial. And, of course, O.J. Simpson.

This trial was a test to see if the legal system as we knew it could stop from blinking under the media spotlight, or whether we as a nation needed to re-examine our system for determining guilt

VIEWPOINT

KEN WELLS is a senior in computer science. You can send e-mail to

Ken at (sigma7@ksu.edu).

and innocence. Of course, it should be noted that the puzzling results of all of the aforementioned faith-breaking trials were later undermined through other court proceedings, though to more muted airplay. The damage was done. Retrials and civil court cases have the effect of a murmured halfhearted apology to an already jaded public perturbed by the year-long emptiness between the bombing and arrest and the trial.

If there was a case that had to return a guilty verdict and still retain a shred of doubt, this was it. McVeigh faced off against an onslaught of evidence, not all of which was legally admissible, but none of which went unnoticed by the camera's eye. Videotape of McVeigh in Waco during the standoff of the Branch Davidians. An alleged confession. Witnesses. Surveillance photos. And it didn't help that McVeigh himself wasn't the most telegenic person in the world. Not legally binding, but public sympathy sways easily to the more attractive members of society.

McVeigh's defense fell short in far too many points allow him even an inch of breathing room. There was no alibi. The cross-examinations, while verbally vicious, didn't undermine the credibility of the prosecution's witnesses. Attorney

Stephen Jones settled for being rude instead of effective, and lead prosecutor Joseph Hartzler presented a case which integrated emotion with logic, weaving a web from which McVeigh could not escape. He didn't have a dream team of lawyers to explode the cracks in the

government's case It was a trial the government had to win. A scene of America being betrayed from within ends with America's systems working for its good once more. Roll the credits this made-for-TV movie is over.

So there is no sense of victory, no sense of great accomplishment. Perhaps the calm that settles in is just a feeling that this is the natural ending to an unnatural incident. The criminals are supposed to be caught and sent away — we shouldn't feel the need to applaud or cheer when nature is in order.

And no matter how matter how many are lead away in handcuffs, no matter if all the guilty parties are locked away until the end of time, there are still gaps in families and lives that can never be filled.

There is no bang, no whimper. For 168 graves filled before their time, there is only silence.

Cohen convenes panels to study adultery and related issues

WASHINGTON - Caught in a storm of criticism over its handling of sexual misconduct in the military, the Pentagon asked its legal officers Saturday to review the clarity of existing instructions on how to treat adultery

In an unusual weekend announcement that underscored anxiety over this issue, Pentagon officials said they do not intend to weaken strictures against adultery but want to clarify circumstances in which it should be considered a crime.

"Recent perceptions that our system is inconsistent damage the morale of our troops," Defense Secretary William Cohen said in a written statement. He did not appear at a briefing in which lower level officials tried to explain the initiative.

The cases that elevated this to crisis proportions were the forced resignation last month of Air Force pilot Lt. Kelly Flinn, charged with adultery, lying and disobeying an order and the admission by Gen. Joseph W. Ralston, the vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, that he had an affair with a civilian woman in the mid-1980s while estranged from his wife.

Ralston has said he intends to remain in the service, and Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said Saturday that the general remains a leading candidate to replace Gen. John Shalikashvili as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The New York Times reported in its Sunday editions that Ralston is expected to tell Defense Secretary William Cohen when they meet Monday that he is with-

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Joint Chiefs chairman. Ralston has been traveling in Asia since the first public reports this week of his admission of an extramarital affair.

Asked about the Times report, Bacon said Saturday evening, "I have no indication that that is the case." He said Ralston had been in regular contact with Cohen's office and that the general had given no indication of dropping out. It is widely speculated within the Pentagon that Ralston will withdraw to spare Cohen the trouble.

Cohen contends Ralston's adultery should not disqualify him as a candidate for the No. 1 military post because it did not discredit the military or compromise its good order and discipline.

The Uniform Code of Military Justice does not specifically mention adultery, but a federal manual that is the basis for interpreting the code says adultery is a crime if it compromises good order and discipline or brings discredit upon the service.

Bacon said there is no intent to

change the Uniform Code of Military Justice but to make it easier for commanders in the field to understand when to investigate charges of adultery and how to determine an appropriate punish-

A panel of senior legal officers of all services will propose clarifications to the adultery rules. The Defense Department's general counsel, its top legal officer, will recommend actions to Cohen based on the panel's work. Cohen instructed that the review be completed by Aug. 18.

Cohen also announced he would convene a panel of private citizens to review issues related to mixed-sex training and said an internal group of civilian and military officials will look at whether the military has selectively enforced its standards of personal con-

The civilian panel looking at sexually integrated training will be headed by former Republican Senator Nancy Kassebaum Baker of Kansas. It is to finish its work in six months

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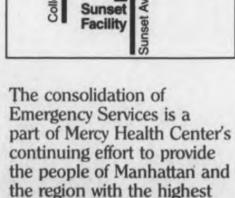




One place to go

Hospital emergency services in Manhattan are provided only at Mercy Health Center's **College Avenue facility** (the former St. Mary Hospital), located at 1823 College Avenue, just west of Bramlage Coliseum.

The emergency room at Mercy Health Center's **Sunset Avenue facility** (the former Memorial Hospital), has been permanently closed.



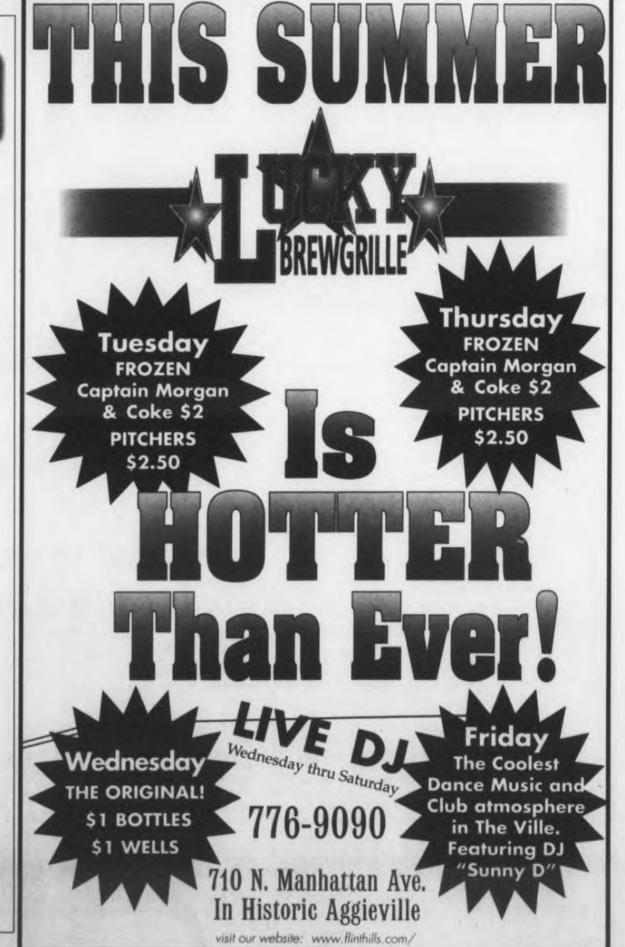
quality health care in the

most efficient manner.

As always, in the event of a life-threatening emergency, call 911 for immediate assistance. When you do need to come to the emergency room, we'll be waiting for you, 24 hours a day, seven days a week in the Emergency Department at 1823 College Avenue.

College Facility Kimball Ave. KSU Stadium Claflin Rd. Sunset Facility







Utah outjazzes Chicago, 78-73

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALT LAKE CITY - This time, the Mailman delivered on Sunday.

With the direction of the NBA Finals hanging in the balance, Karl Malone shook off his history of playoff foul line failures, tuned out Scottie Pippen and made the two biggest free throws of his life.

The shots gave Utah a three-point lead with 17 seconds left, and the Jazz went on to beat the Chicago Bulls 78-73 Sunday night to even the finals at two games apiece.

"I said earlier that I wished I

could be back in that situation," Malone said. "I just blanked everything out and concentrated.

The series will resume in Utah Wednesday night with the Jazz looking to become the first team ever to take a 3-2 lead over Chicago in the final round. As it is, they are the first team since Portland in 1992 to be tied with the Bulls after four games.

And their latest victory might just convince them that they have a legitimate chance, even though they'll need to win at least one game in Chicago.

It was the second-lowest scoring

game in NBA Finals history, and the Jazz won it in part by holding the Bulls without a point over the final two minutes and scoring the game's last nine points. Michael Jordan had a chance to tie it with six seconds left, but he missed an off-balance 3pointer that would have made it 76-

Malone rebounded the miss and fed the ball out, and Bryon Russell went in for an uncontested slam that put an exclamation point on Utah's stirring victory.

Malone ran over and hugged Coach Jerry Sloan for several seconds in an emotional display of the vindication Malone obviously felt after making his final two foul shots.

It was just a week earlier that Malone went to the line in the closing seconds of Game 1 with a chance to break a tie game and put Utah in position for an upset.

But after Pippen walked over and told him "The Mailman doesn't deliver on Sunday," Malone missed both shots, and Jordan won the game on a buzzer-beating 21-footer.

The circumstances weren't exactly

See LOSS, Page 10

Bulls just waiting to win at home



ments to Jess at (Jess31@ksu.edu).

Stockton please raise your right hands and repeat after me?

"I, state your name, do solemnly swear not to tease basketball fans with gutty performances in Utah. I will revert to committing turnover after turnover, brick after brick, and promise not to win any more games in this best-of-seven series, thereby wasting the world's time. I know I can't beat Michael Jordan, aka 'Superman,' so I will no longer try. I will just lay down and

Malone and John masochist I am."

This is what I'm expecting from the "I'm just happy to be here" Utah Jazz. Now I know what you're thinking ... "Hold on just a doggone minute. The NBA is finally going to offer us an exciting, competitive sevengame series. After all, they have Karl 'I talked reporters into making me the MVP' Malone."

After games three and four, could agree it looks like the Jazz have a chance of winning

See BULLS, Page 10

5 Cats bring home track All-Americans

STAFF REPORTS

Five K-State students earned all-America status at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships over the weekend, and eight Wildcats will try to top all of America later this week at the U.S. Outdoor Championships.

Senior Vanitta Kinard led the way for the Cats at the NCAA Championships in Bloomington, Ind., taking third in the triple jump. She tied her personal best Friday with a leap of 45'1-3/4" to close out her K-State career. Kinard's all-America certificate was the fifth of her career. Her mark also set a new school record. Her previous jump of the same distance was wind-aided, but her leap on Friday had a legal reading.

In other events, sophomore Renetta Seiler took fifth in the hammer throw Saturday with a mark of 195'11", good for her third all-American. Seiler also competed in the discus, but only managed to finish 19th with a throw of 153'2"

Also on Saturday, junior high-jumper Wanita Dykstra also picked up her third all-America honor after clearing 6'1/2".

Senior Travis Livingston ran a personal best in the 110-meter hurdles in the semifinals on Friday, but he missed qualifying for the finals by one one-thousandth of a second. However, his time, 13.748 seconds, was good enough for a school record and all-America sta-

Senior Belinda Hope didn't qualify for the final in the 400 meter dash, but she earned an all-American also. She finished 11th overall on Thursday, but had the eighth-best American time, good

This was the final NCAA competition for the Wildcats this season, but eight K-Staters will compete in the U.S. Outdoor Championships Wednesday through Sunday. Kirsten Schultz, Keith Black, Livingston, Kinard, Ed Broxterman, Seiler and former athletes Steve Fritz and Nicole Green will compete against top U.S.

Also, another K-State track athlete, junior Gene Petersen, was honored for his achievements. Petersen, who won the discus title at the Big 12 Outdoor Championships and finished second in the hammer throw, was recognized for his success in the classroom. Petersen was named to the 1997 GTE District VII Academic all-America Team. He maintains a 3.73 grade point average in civil engineering.

Rec Services offers summer intramurals

For more information Interested in intramural sports? Call Recreational Services at 532-6980. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Everybody went home, it's too hot to think and the most excitement you've had lately is buying a new fan at a local

Yes, the annual summer slowdown is here, but students can still play intramur-Sign-up starts today and runs through

June 13. Team sports offered are basketball and sand volleyball. Sand volleyball has men's, women's and co-ed divisions. Basketball, however, is open class, creating competition between men and

Individual sports will be handball, racquetball and tennis. Racquetball and tennis are also offered for doubles.

"We try to offer something for everyone," Ron Miller, assistant intramural director, said.

Awards are the same as during the spring and fall semesters.

An intramural championship T-shirt will be awarded to the champions in each sport, Steve Martini, associate director of recreational services, said.

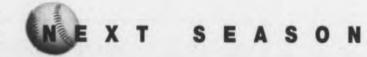
The cost for team sports is \$10, while individual sports run \$1. "The cost is so inexpensive you can't

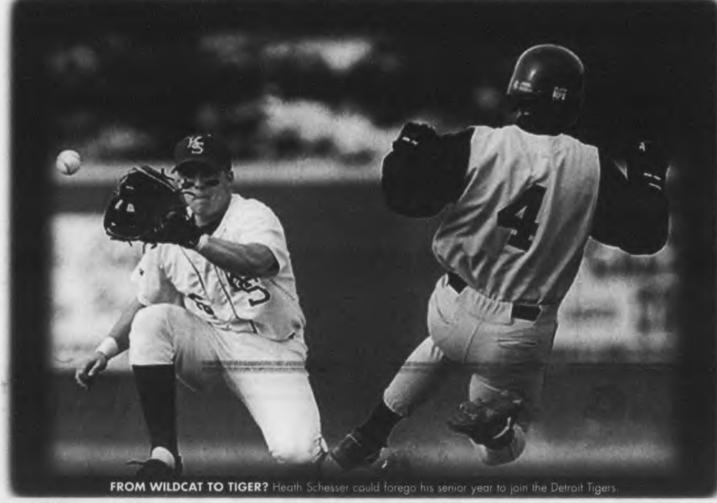
help but play," said Jeremy Lehning, junior in elementary education. To be eligible to play students have to be taking summer classes or be

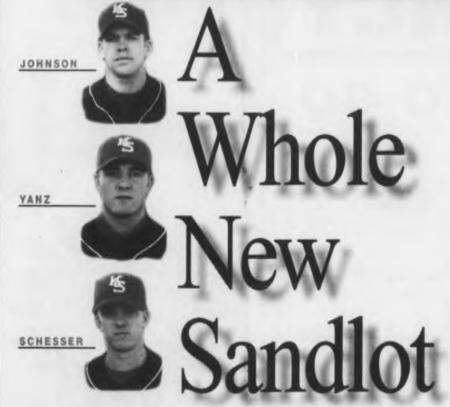
employed by the University during the

summer. Faculty and staff are also eligi-"Summer is typically much smaller so it's more laid back, students come out to have fun," Martini said.

Also going on this summer is the Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament June 27 at Stagg Hill Golf Club. The deadline to sign up is June 24.







Cats sign recruits to fill voids caused by draft

-State baseball coach Mike Clark has a simple philosophy on Big 12 recruiting.

We don't need to finish just second or third," Clark said. "We need to finish first in order to be competitive in the Big 12."

Optimism, yes, for a team that just finished ninth in the first-ever Big 12 Conference baseball season. But Clark said he thought he found one of those players that could make the Wildcats more competitive in Tom Henshaw, a hard-throwing left-handed pitcher from Arvada, Colo.

"We saw him last fall and thought his protectability was very good," Clark said. We think he can continue to develop into

a top-flight pitcher." Clark said Henshaw throws an 86-87 mph fastball, but working on his confidence with his curve ball will be the No.

I priority before next spring. Henshaw was the fifth signee announced for next season.

Scott Voos, a 5'10", 170-pound infielder from Manhattan is the only other spring signee to date. Jeff Schuler, a 5'10", 165-pound third-baseman from Seaman High School in Topeka, Chad Cosens, a 6'0", 175-pound junior-college pitcher from Fort Scott and Trent Bridges, a 6'0". 195-pound reliever from Fort Scott junior college in Bixby, Okla., all signed in the fall.

Clark's expectations for the recruits are far from modest.

"We expect all of them to perform with us," Clark said. "We're happy with all of them.

Clark said the paperwork on another signee is in the mail, but NCAA regulations stipulate Clark cannot comment on the player until all paperwork becomes final. Still, the recruiting process is far from over.

With the loss of second-team Big-12

See RECRUITS, Page 10

Schesser offered Detroit Tigers spot; 3 other Cats drafted

how me the money. That's K-State junior shortstop Heath Schesser's message to the Detroit Tigers if they want him to make the jump to the majors now.

"It's all going to depend on the offer," Schesser said. "I just want to see how much I can get out of them. As the fifth-round draft pick of the Tigers last week, the Tigers will have to make

an enticing enough offer to get the first-team all-Big 12 selection to skip his senior

If the offer does not satisfy Schesser, then it's back to the Cats. Either way, the Tigers have to play his game, and Schesser said he liked that.

'It's a good position. The cards are all in my hands," Schesser said. K-State baseball coach Mike Clark said he would love to see Schesser back for his senior campaign, but realized Schesser may have an opportunity that he cannot

"He had a great year. He's in a great bargaining position," Clark said. This great bargaining position was brought about with .409 batting average this season with 16 home runs and 85 RBIs, a far cry from his beginnings as a 70th round draft pick out of high school. Even with a possible career with the Tigers near, the

Manhattan native said he realized he might be leaving something behind. "I always thought about finishing my career here, of course," Schesser said. "It's a very-difficult decision.

Even with that, Clark admitted even he doesn't expect Schesser back in Wildcat

"I think where he went he's going to be pretty well off," Clark said. "He's going The almighty dollar is also on the mind of K-State relief pitcher David Johnson.

Johnson is also a junior and was selected in the ninth round by the Colorado Clark said he thought the ninth round was a little low for Johnson, but even with

that, he also expected to lose Johnson to the pros. "Again, he's going to get enough money to make it worth his while," Clark said.

Schesser said he and Johnson did discuss the professional possibilities earlier in the year. Schesser, however, said it is a very sensitive issue.

'We talked about it, but I didn't want to pry too much," Schesser said. "It's pretty personal. Whatever he decides is up to him.'

For now, however, Schesser is more worried about making his own decision, and the Tigers may have something other than money going for them. "They say I'd be working with Alan Trammell, and that would be just great,"

Schesser said of the longtime Tigers shortstop. Two K-State players who will not have the difficult decision Johnson and

Schesser face are senior pitchers Eric Yanz and Jon Oiseth. Yanz was an eighth-round selection of the Kansas City Royals, and Oiseth was a 31st round pick of the San Diego Padres.

With his four years of eligibility up, Yanz said he is ready for the jump to the "I'm very happy. I grew up with the Royals," Yanz said.

Yanz, a Golden, Colo. native, said the Royals were his favorite team as a kid, until Colorado got the expansion Rockies. Either way, he said he accomplished his dream of playing baseball at the next level when he was drafted by the Royals, and then signed on June 5.

See DRAFT, Page 10

Labor Department sponsors women's forum

BRANDON ROBERGER

A national forum sponsored by the U.S. Department of Labor Women's Bureau provided an opportunity for women across the state to discuss the equality of women.

K-State was one of 400 downlink locations for the summit, and speakers discussed ways for women to remain competitive in the workplace of the

Child care for working mothers was one of the many subjects discussed.

"Parts of the educational system should be able to provide child care. Often it costs some people \$200 or more for an extra two hours of child care," Torry Dickinson, professor of women's studies, said.

The group of 50 women at the K-State site developed various challenges that face women today, including child education, lack of training skills, working with employers, help for women with a spouse that is terminally ill and

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the quality of their salaries with regards to men who have the same job.

All of these topics were discussed but the speakers also talked about entrepreneurial opportunities and how to handle stress in the work place.

The speakers were optimistic about what lies ahead for women.

Labor Secretary Alexis Herman said it is important that women are able to balance work and family along with the responsibilities of work.

Dickinson led the group in a discussion of their likes and dislikes. Many of the women voiced their displeasure about how part-time employees received no benefits. They said it really hurt single mothers who could only work part time because of their children.

Some women voiced their opinion about subjects that weren't covered.

"Domestic violence was not covered," Dickinson said. "I think that is an important issue too."

She said the labor movement should be taught on a national and world level

in order to get results. "The government has said they can't do it," she said. "You all need to get involved. We need to think about how we want to change things with regards to women's work."

Man sues dairy industry, claiming milk hardened his arteries

SEATTLE - A self-described milkalcoholic is suing the dairy industry, claiming that a lifetime of drinking whole milk contributed to his clogged arteries and a minor stroke.

Norman Mayo, 61, believes he might

had been warned on milk cartons about fat and cholesterol.

"I drank milk like some people drink beer or water," he said. "I've always loved a nice cold glass of milk, and I've drank a lot of it.'

The federal lawsuit names Safeway and the Dairy Farmers of Washington as defendants. Mayo wants Safeway to put

have avoided his health problems if he warning labels on all its dairy products, and he wants similar warnings on all dairy industry ads and commercials.

'If tobacco products can be required to have warning labels, why not dairy products?" said Mayo, a former smoker. I think milk is just as dangerous as

See MILK, Page 11

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mature heights of less than 25 feet. Before you plant, plan. Stay as far away from power lines as possible. And be sure to plant 10 to 15 feet from underground lines or pad mount transformers.

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wrence's

K-State soaks up honor with best-tasting soup

K-State has gained national recognition for developing the best tasting soup recipe in Campbell Soup Company's "Golden Ladle Food Service Recipe Contest" this spring

Fern Mayfield, recipe developer for K-State's Department of Housing and Dining Services, won the grand prize and division honors for her recipe for Chicken Enchilada Sopa

Mayfield's Chicken Enchilada Sopa is a Mexican-style soup that features chicken broth, chicken, tortilla chips, salsa and green chilies.

"It's almost like a stew. It's pretty hearty," she said.

Mayfield's entry was selected the winner in the overall contest and the winner of the college and university

John Pence, food service director, initially encouraged Mayfield to enter

THE INGREDIENTS.

1 medium onion, chopped

2 cloves garlic, chopped

3 cans Swanson chicken broth

3 cups cooked chicken, diced

8 ounces diced green chilies 10 ounces diced tomatoes, green

chilies (or 1 1/4 cups of salsa)

1/4 cup fresh, minced cilantro

Source: K-State News Services

Shredded mozzarella cheese

Shredded cheddar cheese

1 cup sour cream

3 cups crushed tortilla chips

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

the contest, Mayfield said.

Grand prize in the contest is \$1,000 and a culinary workshop presented by the prestigious Culinary Institute of America. The institute will send one of its top chefs to conduct the workshop at K-State for the Dining Service staff.

The money from the grand prize will be applied directly to K-State's Housing and Dining-Services. In addition, they will also be receiving a \$500 Williams Sonoma catalog gift certificate. Mayfield said it will be used to buy something that will benefit both the department and Residence hall students.

Mayfield has been working for Housing and Dining Services for almost 22 years. She has worked at Derby Food Center the last 17 years and at Kramer Food Center the previous five years.

Mayfield said new, creative recipe ideas keep students happy.

Melt butter or margarine in Dutch

oven on medium heat. Add onion

and garlic. Cook, stirring constantly

until fragrant. Add chicken broth and

bring to a boil. Add tortilla chips

and remove Dutch oven from heat,

cover and let stand for 10 minutes to

dissolve chips. Stir as needed. Add chicken, diced green chilies and

diced tomatoes and green chilies or

salsa. Cook over medium heat until

thoroughly heated, but do not allow

to boil. Remove from heat. Stir in

sour cream and cilantro. Serve

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immediately, topped with cheeses.

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Chicken Enchilada Sopa

DIRECTIONS.

Mayfield as a hearty stew.

Fern Mayfield's recognition-winning recipe makes 8 servings of hearty Mexican-style soup, described by

See COOK, Page 10



FERN MAYFIELD, recipe developer for K-State's Housing and Dining services, won grand prize for her recipe of Chicken Enchilada Soup.

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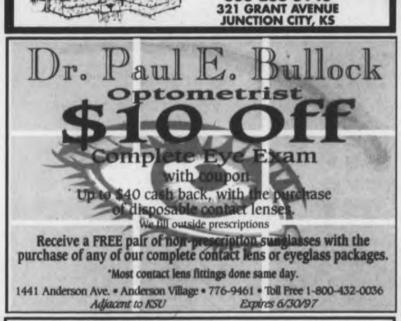
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'60s redux

Three Dog Night and Arts in the Park catapult listeners into the '60s with righteous groove





3 Dog Night kicks off 21st ts in Park series

ed to its feet and delight all ages with his

Home Mahama," and the hand encouraged a

Negron's performance was powerhouse. The

es the passionate voice heard in the '60s and '70s when he sang with Tim Hutton and Cory Wells in the band Three Dog Night. Understanding his past puts his current performance in perspective. No rock act had more Billboard

Top 10 hits from 1968 to 1975 concert tickets than Three Dog Night. They compiled 18 consec-By 1975, the group had sold 50 million albums, and to date, 90 million.

1990, he had squandered a multimillion-dollar fortune and shattered his personal life. Negron in-law. After a nine-month drug rehabilitation in complete with a wife and two-year-old daughter. He also spends time counseling addiets at Cry outlook on life is reflected in his enthusiasm and

renditions of all the old Three Dog Night favorites. Under a clear blue sky and green trees, the crowd was treated to three and four-part harmony with songs such as "One," "Eli's Coming," "Celebrate," "It's For You," "Out in the Country," 'Old Fashioned Love Song" and "Mama Told Me

Using two percussionists, two keyboardists and o guitarists, the band had a full sound, often incorrating the saxophone, kazoo, and tambourines. Several songs off Negron's new compact disc, m I Still in Your Heart," displayed a Latino influee and featured numerous instrumentals. Full of ee-part harmony, solos on the lead guitar, saxo-

e and drum were extra treats for the crowd. The all-time favorite, "Joy to the World," hught the crowd to its feet. As the band and the wd sang the words, people of all ages crowdto the front of the stage, many reliving memos of 1971 when that song was one of the most pular songs in the world.

Concert-goers were fortunate Saturday night. freated not only to top hits of the '60s and '70s, they received a share of Negron's gift: a gift of a beautiful voice filling the air with emotion, soul and well-crafted songs.

Recent concert brings back eye-widening '60s experience

But, like any hip parent in 1969, she then decided to math?), I only needed School. But I really thought I was cool, and my social-

really needed was some action in my life.

In April, KOMA, an AM radio station out of Oklahoma City, began blaring an advertising for the Denver Pop Festival. It was a three-day rock festival to be held June 27-29 at Mile High Stadium in Denver.

and no one had tried to

CINDIE SNYDER

open and free, homest and trusting, "Make peace, not war," was the slogan. After all, we had already lost ed fairness, and the '60s was the decade when we The music at the festival reflected that sentiment.

Fifteen bands played at the three-day festival. I ha three favorites. Three Dog Night, Iron Butterfly,

In April. Three Dog Night's "One" had just become the number one song in the son. It was my it. I almost fainted. I was to Three Dog -part harmony that just melted

hen Iron Butterfly began to play -Gadda-Da-Vida," several hundred ple tried to run up and onto the stage. he song was just so groovy it caused people to lose control.

Saturday night proved to be the most exciting. Fifteen thousand music fans attended the show that Saturday night. Around 500 love children didn't want

See MEMORY, Page 10

Police Enjoy Pops Music

THE UNKINDEST CUT Mike Veeck's test for a

baseball promotion is sim-

"I try and do things I

don't find in terrible taste,"

the team owner said.

Charleston RiverDogs

planned one of the

So his minor-league

strangest promotions in all sports - a free vasectomy

in honor of Father's Day.

Cap Day. And maybe

that's why they canceled

the June 13 giveaway on

Veeck, who bought the

RiverDogs this season, has

brought his skewed view of

baseball fun to this refined

Southern city. He's had Bill

Night to honor devices like the Chia Pet and the Veg-

Veeck's accustomed to

backlash. Four years ago,

the Veeck did a tribute to

"Two Dead Fat Guys" -

both died on Aug. 16 -

and was similarly

Elvis Presley and Babe Ruth

Murray mask night and

plans Great Inventor's

It sure wasn't Bat Day or

▶ DILBERT







CALVIN AND HOBBES









DOOG AND BLAIR









Where's my crossword?

We're sorry to announce that the Collegian will not be able to carry crossword puzzles during the summer semester. Our syndication contract with the crossword distributor did not extend into the summer, but this gives us more room to dedicate to local arts and entertain-

ment events from the community. Let us know what you think of the new look by sending e-mail to (collegn@ksu.edu). We'd really like to hear what you think.

LOCAL LIVE MUSIC

June 10: TV 50 AND STATION WAGON, Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, 10 p.m., no

June 12: ULTIMATE FAKE BOOK, Auntie Mae's Parlor, 10 p.m., \$1 cover

June 12: BACK PORCH MARY AND CLATTER, Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, 10 p.m., no cover

June 12: SUFFERBUS, Waydown Lounge, 9:30 p.m., cover \$4

June 12: MIKE BISHOP & COMPANY TIMES WITH SWEET & SASSY, City Park, 8 June 12: BRUSHFIRE, Circle R Cattle Co., 9:30 p.m., \$3 cover

June 12: 40 RIDER BLUES, 12th Street Pub, 10 p.m., no cover

June 12: SHAKING TREE, City Park, 8 p.m.,

June 17: RUSKABANK AND NORMAN 3605, Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, 10 p.m., no cover

June 19: FROGPOND AND RUBBER, the back porch of Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, 8

AT THE MOVIES THIS WEEK (MON. - THUR.)



SETH CHILDS 6 \$5.50, \$5.00 with student/military ID, matinees \$3.75 BREAKDOWN 2:10, 4:40, 7:20, 9:45

CON AIR 2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50 FIFTH ELEMENT 1:45, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40 LIAR, LIAR 2:15, 4:50, 7:30, 10:00 LOST WORLD 1:50, 3:00, 5:00, 6:50, 8:00, 9:35

\$1.50 **SCREAM** 7:30

WESTLOOP 6 \$5.50, \$5.00 with student/military ID, matinees \$3.75 ADDICTED TO LOVE 2:10, 4:20, 6:45,

AUSTIN POWERS, INTERNATIONAL MAN OF MYSTERY 2:50, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40 BUDDY 2:40, 4:50, 7:30, 9:50 GONE FISHIN' 2:20, 4:30, 7:00, 9:20 TRIAL & ERROR 2:00, 4:10, 6:30, 9:00 WHEN WE WERE KINGS 2:30, 4:40,

7:10, 9:30

In 1979, Veeck invited fans to burn disco records in the outlield at Comiskey Park and started a near rial. The White Sox had to forfeit the game, and police were called to herd out rowdy fans.



SIGNS WITH the words "Stop Cohen Esrey" line Nutmeg Circle. Cohen-Esrey, a real estate service, is lobbying to build a multi-housing project in the northview area.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The Northview community wanted this fight to end before summer, but a request by Cohen-Esrey for the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board to table the Planned Unit Development proposal until September 4 was approved June 2.

Bush said he was not concerned that the extra time will cause residents to lose their focus for the next meeting

"We have had eight weeks to prepare for this," he said. "We were ready for the May 5 meeting. And we prepared for the June 2 one."

With even more time to prepare, the residents were confident they will present a persuasive case. Lockhart said he believed that if people are informed about the situation, a solution can be found.

'Right now, people are not that well informed. They don't know what is going on," Lockhart said. Other residents agreed that when the time comes

for them to speak, their concerns will be heard. "We will gain a little ground," Bush said. "We can fine tune our material. Maybe find out other information in our favor."

Barkey agreed.

'We had six speakers prepared to go before the board," she said. "My feeling is the whole thing was done - the request to be tabled - to take momentum away from us."

Barkey said the extra time now available is an advantage for the residents.

"The more time it takes, the developers will have to reapply for the land they want," Barkey said. Cohen-Esrey was unavailable for comment.

RECRUITS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

selection Scott Poepard to graduation and the possible loss of first-team Big 12 pick Heath Schesser to the Detroit Tigers, the Cats face the possible loss of the team's two most productive hitters.

Throw in the additional losses of Jason Bichelmeyer and Todd Fereday to graduation, and Clark said he most definitely has a problem to address.

"We still have holes to fill. We're looking for power," Clark said. "If they have the ability to drive the ball, then we're interested."

To get this needed power to make the

Cats more competitive, Clark said he is recruiting against some of college baseball's big names. He mentioned Florida State, Cal-State Fullerton, Long Beach State, USC and Mississippi as just a few of the school the Cats have already com-

peted against. "We're competing with the elite. We have to," Clark said. "That's what you

have to do in the Big 12."

Clark said the recent surge of Wildcats in the baseball draft may hurt the Cats on the field, but is a big positive in the recruiting war.

"It gives us something we can show them," Clark said. "Recruits see that they not only get a good education, but a good education in baseball."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

your house and took pictures of you just because your neighbor did something

McGown said McVeigh just seemed like a normal customer when he came to rent the room

"He was like a next door neighbor pleasant, quiet. It just shows you never know what's in someone's head - what they're thinking of."

McGown wasn't called to the stand at McVeigh's trial, but she did have to travel to Denver and wait outside the courtroom for five days.

"As a citizen of this country, I had to do my duty," she said.

"But that was five days I could have been working. I've had to carry the bur-

Since McVeigh's arrest, McGown has redecorated the room he stayed in and has tried to move on with her life.

She said she doesn't approve of all the recognition McVeigh has received.

"Don't give him attention. You're making him a hero because he did something bad," McGown said.

"By emphasizing the negative, you are putting ideas in people's heads. Like McVeigh, he probably thought everyone felt the same way he did because of the negative things he had heard."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the capacity to lead others. In recogni tion for her efforts to promote community leadership, she was chosen as a trainer for the Governor's Center for Leadership project.

Moss also founded a program called Project L.E.A.D., which she said promotes community-based volunteerism to

encourage leadership skills. Moss will travel the state promoting her contest issue of leadership. She said she will visit hundreds of schools and appear at many events sharing her experiences as Miss Kansas and encouraging others to take leadership roles.

Deana Teske, 1997 graduate in elec-

tronic journalism and public relations representing Manhattan/K-State, finished in the top ten in the pageant. She received a \$1,000 scholarship for her participation in the pageant.

Teske, 22, said she hopes to become television news anchor and reporter and sees her involvement in television as a way to promote literacy. She does the news for a local radio station and is involved with the Kansas Children Service League-Manhattan, Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan and Early Head Start.

"Literacy and reading is a valuable tool in everyone's life. Everything you do involves reading," she said. "Personally, I've always enjoyed reading and was amazed that so many people cannot read."

had too much to drink, and he didn't drink at all.

The defense intends to call McVeigh's father, William McVeigh, to discuss how his son always thought of himself as an underachiever. He also will narrate a 15-minute videotape depicting his son's childhood in Locport, N.Y., a Buffalo suburb, Newsweek and Time magazines reported. The issues hit newsstands Monday

But McVeigh's teachers, including Anthony Miller, who taught McVeigh's 11th-grade class at Starpoint Central School in Pendleton, N.Y., will speak well of him.

"He was kind of boyish, silly and laughing," Miller told The Buffalo News. "He had a good disposition. Always kind of tongue-in-cheek and kind of witty. He wasn't the loner or a scowling dark face or someone with a chip on his shoulder."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

"I came to K-State and used it as a stepping stone," Yanz said. "I'm just very happy right now."
Yanz will head off to a Royals' mini-

camp on Thursday in Spokane, Wash., before starting his career with the organization's Class A minor-league team.

Yanz also said he expected Johnson, his former teammate and roommate, to

join him this season in the big leagues. "He sounds like he wants to sign. I think he's ready to go," Yanz said. "He's improved a ton. It would surprise the

heck out of me if he didn't go.' Even with all the potential losses next season, Clark is far from upset. In

fact, he said he couldn't be happier.

"They're kids that lead by example. You hate to lose people like that," Clark said. "But in another sense that's why they're here. To me, that's a success

BULLS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

this series. Stockton, the mute-mouthed, elbow-throwing, pick-setting, in-yourface point guard of the Jazz, came to play. The "I'm just happy to be here" look is gone from Stockton's face, and he came ready to play ball.

Stockton had 12 assists and 17 points in both games to complement Malone's 30 point-10 rebound average for the two games. From the tip on Friday, it was obvious Malone was happy to be home. He knew he could dominate. It was on his face.

Unfortunately, we all know Stockton and Malone won't keep it up. As soon as they leave the state of Utah, they will start playing like a couple of blind, wheelchair-bound doormats again.

The secret to their playing so well is in the Delta Center. The place does something to these two. I don't know what it could be. Maybe it's all the salt penetrating their nasal passages. They play inspired, they play as if they want to win - as if they expect to to win. That

was nowhere to be found back in Chicago.

I have another theory. I think Jordan and Scottie Pippen just want to win the title in Chicago. How else can you explain the greatest player ever to breathe only taking 22 shots Friday night? Or what about his 10 points through three quarters, turning the ball over to Stockton down the stretch, "I'm gonna miss a clutch jump shot in crunch

time" performance in game four? When Jordan just stands around during a finals game, one of two things is going on. He's either thinking, "I wonder how cool my next advertisement is going to be," or he's thinking, "Boy, I sure would like to win this thing at home. I might as well let Stockton take me for a baseline layup with 30 seconds left in the half."

You want proof? Last year the Bulls came out and absolutely dominated the Seattle Supersonics in the first two games in Chicago. They fly to Seattle and drop two of three. The title was won in Chicago.

It looks like the same fish is swimming in this year's finals, and it stinks.

Loss

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

the same this time - Utah led by one and the fans were quiet rather than screaming - but Pippen tried to do what he could to make history repeat itself.

With Malone stepping to the line to take the first shot, Pippen tried to walk over and say something but had his path blocked by Utah's Jeff Hornacek. Pippen went into rebounding position and yelled "Karl! Karl!" at Malone, but the MVP didn't respond.

He bounced in the first one and made

the second to make it 76-73, and the Bulls, who had no timeouts left, inbounded the ball.

The ball went to Jordan, of course, outside the 3-point line. He dribbled right, left his feet and tried to square himself in the air, and the 23-footer looked good while it was in the air.

But it bounced in and out, Malone rebounded, and Russell was soon going in for the finisher.

"He missed those shots, but how many times have you seen him make them?" Utah coach Jerry Sloan said. "You've got a 50-percent chance he'll miss it. You have to have a little bit of

CHARGES CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

punishable by 31 to 136 months in jail and or a \$300,000 fine. Aggravated robbery is a level 3 felony, punishable by 46 to 206 months in jail or \$300,000 in fines, or both.

Mary Horsch, spokesperson for the attorney general's office, explained the last two charges in terms of how they relate to the case. Burglary is the crimi-

nal violation of property, such as when Martin allegedly broke into Gallagher's house. Robbery is in relation to a person, such as when Martin allegedly confronted Gallagher to demand money.

Judge Klinginsmith scheduled an open meeting with attorneys for June 23 at 1 p.m., to schedule meetings and trial hearings. He said the trial will begin at 9 a.m., July 21st. All hearings and trial dates thereafter will be held in Pottawatomie County Courthouse.

MEMORY

to pay to get in, so they decided to tear down the fence. After police hurled teargas at them, some of the gate crashers picked up the canisters and hurled them back over the fence into the stadium. All I saw were hundreds of people rushing onto the baseball field and laying down. A foggy cloud spread across the stadium, and we were terrified.

Suddenly a voice came over the sound system and told us to bend forward and put our heads between our knees. They said it was tear-gas, not to worry, and that it would go away with the wind. Well, Mom wasn't too happy about that after she saw it happen from the hotel pool. We were lucky to get to go back to the Sunday night performance. Lucky we were, because Jimi Hendrix performed Sunday night.

Mom rode in the Holiday Inn elevator with him. I asked her how she knew, and she said he had big hair and a headband. In fact, she actually butted heads with him when they both leaned over to pick up something off the floor. My mom rode in the Holiday Inn elevator with the greatest guitar player in the history of rock 'n' roll.

Jimi Hendrix played the electric gui-

tar like no one had ever played it before. His mind, body and soul went into his performances on the guitar. I have never felt so patriotic as when I heard him play "The Star Spangled Banner" that Sunday night in 1969, against a backdrop of starry skies and clean mountain air. When he played with his teeth on the song "Purple Haze," I realized he was a genius. But he wasn't the only one.

Mom was one too. Can you imagine her trying to drive up to the entrance and pick up three girls each night after the concert? With 14,000 to 15,000 people leaving at the same time, I think she performed a near-miracle by finding us each night.

Monday after the concert, we went shopping and bought some record albums. Record albums, the 11-inch LPs, had only been around for four years, and they were kind of expensive at \$2.50 to \$3 a pop. Today, my Three Dog Night, Iron Butterfly and Jimi Hendrix record albums stand as some of my most prized possessions.

Even though I don't have a record player, I can hold and read the album covers bringing back the wonderful memories of a time gone by. 1969, a special year in my life, and a memorable rock festival that will live in my mind forever.

Thanks, Mom.

McVEIGH CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Among those to be called are three of McVeigh's former teachers from upstate New York, friend James Nichols from Michigan, experts on the Waco siege and white supremacists, and McVeigh's father, according to sources and the defense opening statement.

By week's end, the final decision of his trial - whether he should be sentenced to die or to life in prison without parole - will go to the same jury that convicted him on murder and conspiracy charges in the April 19, 1995, blast that killed 168 people.

The defense will clearly focus on McVeigh's absence of criminal history and his military record, and they'll hope that his family can speak as eloquently as the many victims of the blast," Denver

defense lawyer Scott Robinson said. "But one doubts that.

cution testimony by bombing survivors, the loss of their loved ones and the linbombed

on the federal government. The defense will be seeking to

counter 2-1/2 emotional days of proserescuers and victims' relatives. They brought jurors to tears speaking about gering pain and nightmares since the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building was

To help the jury connect with McVeigh, the defense has promised to put jurors in McVeigh's boots, to read to them from the pages of his favorite magazine, Soldier of Fortune, and to show them videotapes that validated his fears that something terrible happened at

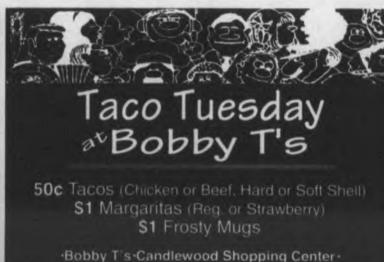
The jury will be brought into the home of Nichols, a friend of McVeigh's and brother of McVeigh's accused conspirator, Terry Nichols, on the day the fires raced through the Branch Davidian compound, fires that McVeigh blamed

The defense signaled it would present the Waco evidence not to retry the Branch Davidian case, but to provide a framework for understanding the mind of McVeigh. Waco expert Joel Dyer, who's on the defense list to testify, plans to show that McVeigh was just one of many people deeply disturbed by that siege in which about 80 people died.

Though McVeigh's attorneys are proposing no diminished capacity defense, they likely will introduce subtle evidence of emotional scars - how, as lawyer Richard Burr said, "He was affected like everybody else was after the Gulf War, in which McVeigh fought as a gunner."

Army buddies will be called to describe McVeigh as more than just an excellent soldier, but a good friend who would pick up pals at bars because they



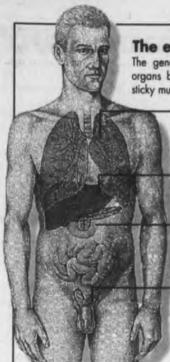


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The effects of cystic fibrosis

The genetic defect disrupts the functioning of several organs by causing ducts to become clogged by thick, sticky mucus or other secretions.

> AIRWAYS. Clogging and infection of bronchial passages impedes breathing. Infection progressively destroy the lungs. Lung disease accounts for most deaths from cystic fibrosis.

> LIVER. Plugging of small bile ducts impedes digestion and disrupts liver function in 5 percent

PANCREAS. Occlusion of ducts prevents the pancreas from delivering digestive enzymes to the bowel in 65 percent of patients. Diabetes

REPRODUCTIVE TRACT. Absence of fine ducts, such as the vas deferens, renders 95 percent of males infertile. Women can be made infertile by a dense plug of mucus that blocks sperm from entering the uterus.

SCOTT M. LADD/Collegian

K-State, KU develop cystic fibrosis treatment

DAVID LOTT

A new treatment for cystic fibrosis could be on the market within five years thanks to a K-State researcher and his colleagues at the University of Kansas Medical

"It's a disease where all the pieces are there to put together," said John Tomich, director of K-State's Biotechnology Core Facility.

The envisioned drug therapy, developed by Tomich, would be a device similar to an inhaler that would disperse synthetic mini-proteins into the body to produce cross channels for chloride ions and fluids to pass through.

Tomich said he believed this new therapy would be applied every two weeks.

The cost would be in the thousands of dollars per year, instead of more than \$100,000 per year with the current genetic therapy.

Cystic fibrosis is caused when cell membrane channels are defective or absent, inhibiting the flow of fluids and chloride ions.

Without chloride ions, cells cannot secrete enough

fluids, allowing thick mucus to accumulate inside a cell. The mucus promotes bacterial growth.

Symptoms of cystic fibrosis include difficulty breathing, digestive problems and bacterial infections. Tomich said he thinks this discovery will be most

effective on young children who haven't had previous treatment for cystic fibrosis. He said he hopes this new treatment will allow them to live a more normal life. In 1989, scientists found that the leading cause of

cystic fibrosis is a flaw in the gene that codes for a protein called cystic fibrosis transmembrane conductive regulator, according to a National Institutes of Health Other channel proteins like the cystic fibrosis trans-

membrane conductive regulator have been researched for their structure and activity. Chloride channel proteins located in the brain were emphasized in the study. Dr. Tomich and his colleagues found that short segments from these proteins produce ion channels like whole proteins.

Previous research made this discovery possible. For the past 10 years, Tomich has been involved in researching how channel proteins work.

Tomich and the K-State Biotech Core Lab has created different batches of synthetic proteins. Lawrence Sullivan and Jared Grantham from the University of Kansas Medical Center tested the proteins on mouse and dog kidney cells.

Sullivan said the mice used in the experiments have their genetic composition altered so they have the same

type of illness as a human suffering from cystic fibro-

A water-lined pore has been successfully created in the kidney cell. The labs are measuring the chlorideforming and fluid secretion activity when the new molecule is present

Cooperation between K-State and the KU Med. Center has been the key to success in this project, Sullivan said.

'The cooperation has been outstanding," Dr. Sullivan said. "Dr. Tomich and I have been in contact with each other a couple times each week."

The next level of experimentation will use whole tissues instead of cells. The new procedure will have to go through three clinical phases and pass the Food and Drug Administration's approval.

Jury to hear sentencing arguments for Megan Kanka's killer

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TRENTON, N.J. - Lawyers for the man convicted of murdering 7-year-old Megan Kanka will try to save his life by portraying him as the troubled product of an abusive childhood.

Jesse Timmendequas was convicted May 30 of luring Megan to his house across the street from hers in Hamilton Township by promising to show her his puppy, then raping, beating and strangling her. A day later, Timmendequas led police to her body in a park.

The jury that convicted Timmendequas returns to court Monday to consider whether he should be put to death. Death penalty experts say the defense has an uphill battle in trying to save Timmendequas, 36, a twice-convicted child molester.

"It's a very difficult case because it involves the death of a child, which is an extremely emotional issue," said John L. Call Jr., an attorney who has handled nearly a dozen death penalty trials. "It's going to be very compelling

The defense case will focus on humanizing Timmendequas by offering testimony about his troubled childhood, during which he was beaten and sodomized by his father and neglected by his mother, whose 10 children were fathered by seven men.

Yet his own family, none of whom attended the trial, doesn't think Timmendequas deserves any consideration because of his past, which they admit was as bad as it has been por-

"The way we were raised and the household we grew up in has nothing to do with what he's done," said his younger brother, Paul.

"I'm proud they found him guilty," Paul told the Sunday Star-Ledger of Newark. "Jersey has, what, lethal injection? Give me the needle."

If the jury is unable to reach a unanimous verdict for execution, Timmendequas would likely spend the rest of his life in prison. To sentence Timmendequas to death, the jury would have to find that at least one aggravating factor exists and outweighs any mitigating factors such as childhood abuse - presented by

The prosecution will present evidence to support two aggravating factors: that the July 29, 1994, killing occurred during a kidnapping and rape and that the murder was committed to avoid arrest or detection.

The prosecution case will conclude with a victim impact statement, in which a family member speaks to the jury. The statement probably will be read by Maureen Kanka, Megan's mother.

Timmendequas could take the stand or speak to the jury before deliberations begin in a statement that is not subject to cross-examination. He could only plead for his life or express regret.

Capital punishment was reinstated in New Jersey in 1982, but no one has been executed since then.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

He's also seeking reimbursement of his medical expenses and unspecified compensation for personal injury. "It's my opinion that the dairy indus-

try's to blame," he said. "They push their dairy products without warning you of the hazards."

Since his stroke three years ago, Mayo drinks only nonfat or skim milk. Neither Safeway nor the state dairy farmers has responded to the lawsuit.

"I'm pretty sure we would plead not guilty and suggest this is without merit," said Blair Thompson, a spokesman for the Washington Dairy Products Commission.

Jon Ferguson, a lead counsel in the

state's lawsuit against the tobacco industry, said likening milk with tobacco was silly. Milk, he noted, is not addictive.

Kelly said his recent studies have shown that when TH3 cells, which are growth hormones, are injected into the animal there is a great difference in the cellularity within the animal.

"When we look in the marrow of a young rat, we see good cellularity," he said. "When we look at the marrow of an old rat, all we see is fat which comes from proliferation.

"If we inject TH3 cells into the marrow there is an incredible striking difference in the animals cellularity," Kelly

Kelly said when the TH3 cell growth hormone is injected, observations have shown that the thymus gland can be rejuvenated.

DEADLINES

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CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

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Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ances try. Violations should be reported to the Di rector of Human Re sources at City Hall,

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE SUMMER or fall lease. Very nice, two, three, four-bedroom apart ments near campus with great prices. 537-1666.

BASEMENT ONE-BED-ROOM. Newly repainted. Clean, comfy, convenient. Quiet street, half block to campus. Washer/ dryer. No pets. Lease \$295, 539-3134.

VARIOUS SIZES and locations. Furnished and unfurgished. Available June August. Clean and quiet, most utilities paid. No pets. 539-4087.

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1111 VATTIER plus other one, two, three, four-bedns very nice, specie and clean apartments. For summer or fall lease. Near campus with great prices (negotiable). 537-1666.

1734 LARAMIE walk to campus, two-bedroom, refrigerator furnished, heat, water, trash paid. No pets. \$520 per month. (913)642-5354, call

NEXT TO CAMPUS Open: Mondays 2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. 1524 McCain Ln Apt #7 Quiet street, well managed Spacious 2-BR- unfurnishe Living room with fireplace Fully equipped kitchen

Laundry facilities Call 539-2702/p Apartment Living

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Large 2-Bedrooms

Sandstone Apts. Cambridge Sq. Apts.

Hill Investment 537-9064

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Campus Crest Apts 1620 McCain Lane off Manhattan Ave. 4BD / 2BD - \$900 Anderson Village

Across from KSU 1 Bedrooms - \$400 Mid-Town Plaza

501 S. 17th Street Studio's - \$160 2 Bedroom - \$300 3 Bedroom - \$375

Mid-Town Storage 5 x 10 \$35.00 5 x 12 \$40.00 11 x 24 \$75.00

CLEAN, ONE-BEDROOM apartment \$300/ month includes utilities. Parking space provided. Walking distance to Aggieville/ downtown. No pets. Call

FOUR OR three-bedrooms, dishwasher, central air and heating, two baths or one and one-half baths. Laundry facility in the complex near campus. Available ne or August. 537-2255 or 537-1010.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath with study, Brittnay Ridge Townes, Candlecrest Circle, \$860. Only a few left! All dishwasher. crowave, washer and dryer in every apartment. Patio with privacy fence, trash pick-up, lawncare provided. Two KSU parking permits provided for students!

Call MDI 776-3804. MOORE MANAGEMENT two-bedroom, laundry

facilities. No pets. \$425-\$525/ month. Across from

City Park, 537-7542.

NEXT TO campus. Extremely nice three; fourbedroom, 11th block Bertrand. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air, no pets, 537-8543.

NOW LEASING One to Four-bedroom Apartments and Houses for June and August. Alliance 539-4357. ONE-BEDROOM WITH

study room. One block from campus. Central air and heating, water and trash paid. Available August. 537-2255 or 537-1010.

THREE-BEDROOM BASE MENT apartment includes living room, studio, kitchen and one bath. One block from campus, 1114 Vattier June or July lease, \$500/ month, 539-5729.

THREE-BEDROOM IN restored duplex across from City Park... Basement laundry, work and storage \$500 plus utilities. References requested. No smok ing, pets or waterbeds e. Borst Restoration. 776-1460.

THREE-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus. Reasonable rent and utilities. Off-street parking, air-conditioned All the amenities! 539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM IN Ag gieville \$510/ month. Wa ter/ trash paid. 776-2426 Available now! WE'LL PAY you \$100 to

lease our last three-bed room apartment. Available in August. Call Woodway Apartments, 537-7007 for

120

For Rent-Houses

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share huge four-bedroom house near campus. July lease, negotiable. Call 532-6556 or 587-9510. Leave message

Roommate Wanted

MALE, NON-SMOKING and drinking for furnished room, Washer/ dryer, with class, \$165 plus utilities. 539-1554.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM apartment. A half block from campus. \$225 a month. Call Chad at

ROOMMATE NEEDED Now- July 31st, and/ or 97-98 school year. Two pools, facilities. \$230 includes rent, cable, water and trash. Please inquire call Nichola at 537-4798.

Sublease amormos e

JUNE- JULY 31. Two-bedroom apartment. Central air, water/ trash paid. Rent negotiable, 587-0245.



Resume/ Typing

NEED SOMETHING TYPED? I'll type papers for \$1 per double-spaced page. I can also type resumés. Choose one of my styles for \$15. I'll create your style for \$20. Call Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. or leave



Help Wanted

nance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employ-ment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056

Manhattan City Ordi-

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classificsvised to approach any such employment opable caution. The Collegian urges our readter Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

COLLEGIAN CARRIER needed starting fall 1997 emester. Must be available to work Monday through Friday mornings from 6:30- 9:30a.m. and have a reliable vehicle. Ap plications available in 103 deadline June 27, 1997.

CPI PHOTO- \$6.00. CPI Photo has immediate open-ings for full or part-time employees. Full training is provided. We are looking for employees with *a

great attitude *retail ex-

perience *photography in-

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only,

ext.1955. Operators stand ing by. GRADUATE RESEARCH Assistant needed for June

and July. 532-5549. JOB COACH: Part-time position available immediately. Responsible for assisting, supervising and training individuals placed on a job site. Coordinates with client, Vocational Re habilitation and employer. Must have high school education and varied competitive employment experiences or be certified as job coach. make inquiry to Dennis Winter, Pawnee Mental Health Services, phone:

(913)587-4333. EOE. LOOKING FOR a career? Dick Edwards Ford is looking for the right person in his auto sales department. Excellent benefits, salary plus commission. Five- day work week. Call 776-4004 ask for J.C. or Lou.

MAKE UP to \$8 per hour. We are looking for mature, happy, dependable, people who enjoy talking on the telephone. No experience necessary, must be articulate. \$6.25 per hour to start and bonuses. Apply in person at 2601 Anderson second floor suite 205 between 1p.m. and 6p.m. Monday thru Friday.

PART-TIME DAYTIME care for two preteens during summer. Must have car to transport kids to activities. 539-2407 after 5:00,

STUDENT OFFICE AS-SISTANT: 15- 20 hours per week, \$5.25/ hour. Requires attention to detail. excellent computer, telephone, and communication skills, office experience. Apply at Hazardous Substance Research Cen-101 Ward Hall.

Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190.

MAKE MONEY/ SAVE MONEY with your own Pre-paid Calling Card Business. Free details. Call voicemail 587-5764.

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(913)232-0454.

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Great pay and excellent benefits!

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For more information, call today! 537-4108, 537-4003 Kansas Army National Guard



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ANTIQUES, COLLECTI-BLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684



urniture, dishes, pots & pans, knick-knacks, collectibles, records, CD's, tapes, books, clothes & shoes, and other items that mesmerise the mind and soul

Pets and Supplies

THREE 8-WEEK OLD KITTENS. Bouncy, fluffy FREE to good homes Wormed and includes small supply of food. Will be available Wednesday, 11. Please call 532-0724 between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. today and tomorrow.

1722 Laramie..... 1854-1856 Claflin*.....

925-927 Denison..... 1803-1807 College Heights..

1005 Bluemont.

TWO BEDROOM

1026 Osage..... 1005 Bluemont

1001 Bluemont

FOUR BEDROOM

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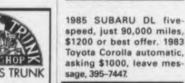
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across from the K-State through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except



Recreational Services

June 1997

REPORT



This is a Paid Advertisement

Watch for our next ad on July 3rd for program information and monthly calendar of Recreational Services' events!



Spend your summer leisure time with us! The Recreation Complex offers quality services, a wide variety of quality equipment, air conditioning, shock absorbing exercise surfaces, convenient hours, accessible parking, inviting architecture, cleanliness, and a courteous and helpful staff. The list goes on...including the number and variety of exercise sessions, fitness consultations, as well as the aquatics times available at the Natatorium in the Ahearn Complex. Also, more noon-time users are car pooling to take advantage of the recreation and exercise opportunities including basketball, volleyball, racquetball, squash or an exercise session. We look forward to seeing you this summer!

Nutrition Notes

Marinating Chicken Cuts Carcinogens!

Slathering a marinade on your grilled chicken is not only tasty, but may reduce the level of carcinogens found in the grilled meat.

Dr. Mark Knize and colleagues at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in Livermore, California, have found that marinating chicken in a mixture of olive oil, cider vinegar, brown sugar, garlic, mustard, lemon juice, and salt before grilling cuts the amount of one heterocyclic amine called PhIP, by 92-99%, according to

a report presented at a recent meeting of the American Chemical Society in San Francisco. Unfortunately, there was also an increase in another type of heterocyclic amine, called MclQx, when the thicken was grilled for more than 30 minutes.

While chicken must be cooked thoroughly to kill

any bacteria that might be present, 30 minutes on the grill should do it, say the researchers. Overall, marinating greatly reduces the total amount of detectable heterocyclic amine and grilling just under 30

is ample for eliminating any microbial threats from undercooked chicken,

according to a release from the American Chemical Society. The new study was funded by the National Cancer Institute.

WILDCat Waterwerks SCHEDULE June 10 - June 24

Aqua Aerobics Monday, Tuesday & Thursday @ 11:30 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.



Take a break from the summer heat and join us at the Natatorium. The pools will not be closed in August this year, so join us and have some fun! Wildcat Waterworks sessions begin Tuesday, June 10th!

WILDCAT WERKEUT SCHEDULE June 9 - June 25

Monday Wednesday Tuesday Thursday Friday Combo Combo Combo 6:30 a.m. Amy Amy Step Aerobics Step Aerobics 12 p.m. Robyn Robyn Step/Tone Step/Tone Step/Tone Step/Tone Step/Tone 5:30 p.m Circuit Interval Circuit Interval 7:15 p.m.

Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament

The Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament and Annual Barbecue Social will be held Friday, June 27, at Stagg Hill Golf Course. Last day to sign up is Monday, June 23rd. For further details, contact Steve at 532-6980.

SUMMER **Entries Accepted June 9-13**

Choose from singles or doubles Racquetball, Handball, and Tennis; or sign up a 4 on 4 Sand Volleyball team or a 5 on 5 Basketball team at the Recreation Complex business office. Participants must be one of the following: a KSU summer session student, a current employee of KSU, or a spouse of a KSU summer session student, faculty, or staff. Spouses may participate in Co-Rec division only, and both spouses must be participating members of the same team. For more information, call 532-6980.



The Recreation Complex
Weight/Fitness Area will receive in
a trade-out three new Woodway
treadmills. The Woodways are the
big treadmills with the individual
slats instead of one continuous belt.
Two of the three Woodway's were
purchased in 1994 and have been
in need of replacement because the
number of participants using them number of participants using them has gone up considerably since the Rec Complex expansion.



Great Summer!

FitnessFacts.LL

triese (Nov '96). You also need to work your lower back to bel right and look good. The magazine reerse falck raise, or lying trunk twist

Aerobics - combines high/low impact aerobic workout with high inte and energetic choreography

Circuit - strength and endurance workout with alternating sets of aerobics. step aerobics, and strength training

Combo - combination of aerobics, step aerobics, toning

Interval - alternating high and low intensity with aerobic or step workout

Step - offen fun and challenging foot work to increase exercise intensity

Toning - offers resistance training for all major muscle groups

Next **Free Blood Pressure Check**

Tuesday, June 24 5-7 p.m. Recreation Complex provided by Lafene Health Center

FOR INFORMATION CALL

For Your Convenience

Facility hours and exercise schedules are

now available on the World Wide Web

Recreational Services Home Page at

http://www.recservices.ksu.edu

June 9 - July 5, 1997

equipment. Call 532-6894 to make plans for your next

Outdoor Rental Center

The Outdoor Rental Center is open for your canoeing and camping needs. A full line of tents, canoes, sleeping bags, backpacks, stoves, and lanterns is available at very reasonable rates. The Outdoor Rental Center is open Sunday-Friday, 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. and Saturdays, 11 a.m. -1 p.m. Equipment can be reserved up to two weeks in advance. Give us a call at 532-6894 before planning your next outing!



Rec Check

Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing 532-6000. Call Rec Check for Recreation Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, Intramural deadlines and more!

Entry Policies:

- Valid ID required for admittance.
- student, faculty/staff or alumni association member.

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU --
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980

Recreation Complex 532-6950 Outdoor Rental Center 532-6894 Administrative Office . 532-6980 (Office open Mon-Frl, 8am-5pm, including noon hour.)

RECREATIONAL SERVICES ACTIVITY CALENDAR

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	9 RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00 AM - 7:30 AM11:30 AM - 2:30 PM700 PM - 9:00 PM Last day for Session I Wildcat Workouts	## 10 PM - 10:00 PM P 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00 AM - 7:30 AM ## 11:30 AM - 2:30 PM ## 5:00 PM - 6:00 PM ## 5:00 PM ## 5:00 PM ## Busseer Fat (By Houre Bugin Basseer Work out Schedules Begins Entri	11 RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	12 RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	13 RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	RC 11:00 AM - 6:00 PM Pools Closed
15 RC 1:00 PM - 10:00 PM P 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	16 RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	17 RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	18 RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM11:30AM - 2:30PM7:00 PM - 9:00 PM Intramural Activities Begin	19 RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00 AM - 7:30 AM 11:30 AM - 2:30 PM 5:00 PM - 6:00 PM**	20 RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	RC 11:00 AM - 6:00 PM Pools Closed Summer begins
22 RC 1:00 PM - 10:00 PM P 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	23 RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	24 RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00 AM - 7:30 AM	25 RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00 AM - 7:30 AM11:30 AM - 2:30 PM7:00 PM - 9:00 PM July Card Sales Begin Entry Deadline F/S Golf Tournament	26 RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM**	27 RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00 AM - 7:30 AM11:30 AM - 2:30 PM7:00 PM - 9:00 PM Faculty/Staff Colf Tournament/ Stage Hill Colf Course	28 RC 11:00 AM - 6:00 PM Pools Closed
29 RC 1:00 PM - 10:00 PM P 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	30 RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	1 July RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM11:30AM - 2:30PM5:00PM - 6:00PM**7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	2 RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	3 RC 6:00 AM - 8:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** No Late Swim	Austelle: (4)	5 RC Noon - 6:00 PM Pools Closed

** Pool use on Tues & Thurs, 5-6 pm, is restricted to adult, fitness swimming and water jogging only.

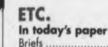
RC = Recreation Complex P = Pools at Natatorium

Words of Wellness... The highest reward for a person's toil is not what they get for it, but what they become by it. -John Ruskin

IT'S SUMMERTIME SO GET READY FOR A NEW APPROACH TO CLASS

Mary Renee Smith explores the various ways you can make your summer classes and life a little

See OPINION, page 4



Opinion In Monday's paper UFM shows ways to make your own beer.

FROM PLAYS TO LIVE MUSIC, SEE WHAT THE CITY OFFERS YOU

► Want to see some plays this symmer? Then check out Diversions for some of the offerings. The live music calendar is also available for your use.

See **DIVERSIONS**, page 8





THURSDAY

LOW

Early morning storms will break by mid-afternoon. Sunny and warm for the remainder of the day.

FORECAST PAGE 2

SHOW THEM THE MONEY.

Find out why K-STATE may be paying NEBRASKA \$85,000

for Nebraska fans not showing up to Nebraska's bowl game. The story is on Page 5

The editorial is on Page 4

Regents seek to change employment requirements

Beginning in the fall, out-of-state and international students who are working between four- and ninetenths time for the University might not be able to pay a reduced fee equivalent to resident fees for their spous-

University work schedules are divided into tenths, and the guidelines in the past have been that students working four-tenths time and above were eligible to receive the special fee equivalent, as were their spouses and children. However, the Kansas Board of Regents has proposed an action to eliminate that benefit for the students' families.

The actual decision to eliminate this benefit was passed by the Regents in June of 1996. However, it didn't go into effect during the 1996-97 school year because it was not published in the Kansas Register in time, said Barb Conant, director of communications for the Kansas Board of Regents.

Judith Siminoe, associate general council for the Kansas Board of Regents, said a system-wide study of fee reductions and waivers was conducted a few years ago, and the concern about how much money was

being spent in that area was addressed. "The tuition doesn't pay for the full value of the

course work," she said. The more fee waivers and reductions given, the

more the tax payers must pay, she said. Siminoe also said there is pressure from the Kansas Legislature to look at out-of-state fee waivers and

"They tend not to like those because out-of-state

tuition is obviously higher," she said. If put into effect, the action will save \$500,000 for

the seven Regents schools in Kansas and should affect about 190 people system-wide, Conant said. About 60 students could be affected at K-State.

The draft of the proposal the Budget Development Committee will be considering June 25 will include a clause excluding continuing students at Regents schools and students who have already committed to a school for the 1997-98 school year from the changes, Conant said.

Change may affect international students at K-State

BRANDI HERTIG

reductions.

If the Kansas Board of Regents implements the limitation of the special fee equivalent to resident fees in the fall, about 60 K-State students will be affected.

At the May 13 meeting, Faculty Senate voted to write a letter to the Regents, asking them to reconsider

Richard Elkins, director of admissions and member of Faculty Senate, voted for the letter, though he said he will have to abide by whatever the Regents decide to do.

"I don't make the rules, I carry them out. The Board of Regents has the right to change fees at any time without notice," he said.

Elkins said currently he is trying to get the word out about the action.

"As far as an individual, they (the affected students) have not been notified," he said.

Several international students, who make up the majority of students the new plan would affect, formed a committee to discuss the issue.

"These students wanted to voice their statements and make their complaints," Jim Endrizzi, program coordinator for the International Student Center, said.

The students have gathered information, which has been compiled into a report to be presented to the Regents, Endrizzi said. Twenty international students have also written letters to the Regents, explaining their

situations and asking them to reconsider the action. "They are looking for a complete withdrawal of the proposal. They think overall, it's a bad plan," he said.

The students have also collected more than three hundred signatures on a petition that will be submitted to the Regents

According to their report, not only do international students contribute to K-State's research, they also contribute roughly \$3.5 million to the Kansas economy

"Although it's affecting a small percentage of students, it also affects the community." Endrizzi said.

Cohen-Esrey president wants facts known

➤ More info? See the residents'

Cohen-Esrey.

side of the story in the E-Collegian archives at (http:// collegian ksu.edu/ search) and type in BRANDON ROMBERGER

Although the Cohen-Esrey Planned Unit Development recommendation has been postponed, the president of the company said he feels residents still do not know all of the facts.

The PUD has been tabled by the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board until September 4.

Tracy Taylor, president of Cohen-Esrey, said public unrest can be common with this type of development.

"It depends. A lot of misinformation

can be disseminated. We have attempted to communicate," Taylor said.

The company will discuss rezoning and land use, but is not going to get into a public relations battle, he said. "We will build quality multifaceted

housing," he said.

Manhattan was chosen as the building site because of the positive economy, Taylor said. Availability of land, appropriate infrastructure and the marketplace were also factors.

Taylor said the company will build a quality public development that is a signifi-

cant investment, and it is in the company's interest to maintain the development well. "We want to protect our own invest-

ment," Taylor said Cohen-Esrey has applied for annexation and will come before the zoning and

planning boards. "We can only control our own perspective," he said.

Karen Davis, community development director, said there are many factors that go into rezoning a piece of land such as the existing use of the property, its stability and the character of the neighborhood.

The Planning Board's job is to decide whether or not to recommend develop-

"The ultimate decision comes down to the city commission," she said.

The Cohen-Esrey development is no different than past groups. The city has a colored map that sets out development policies. Once the plans are appproved by the city commission, developers must comply with regulations. Davis said.

"The fact that it is a Planned Unit Development gives the city flexibility to ask more questions about it,"Davis said.



ZACHARY LYMAN carefully pets a box turtle Tuesday afternoon at Sunset Zoo. Lyman took part in Zooniversity, a three-hour class studying reptiles

Komodo dragon, zoo camp bring large crowds to Sunset Zoo

Its table manners are worse than a college student's, and it's currently on display at the Manhattan Sunset Zoo.

A Komodo Dragon, the world's largest lizard species, is visiting the zoo until August 1. The dragon, which is on the endangered species list, is one of 50 dragons living at zoos in the United States.

With a bright-yellow, forked-tongue that moves rapidly in and out of its mouth, it feeds entirely on meat and stalks its prey in Indonesian forests. The dragon can smell its food as far as seven miles away, and its saliva contains microorganisms that kill its prey.

The Komodo Dragon is not the only special attraction this summer. It is only one of almost 300 animals living at the Sunset Zoo.

June, July and August are packed full of activities for all ages. Fathers get in free this Sunday on Father's Day when they're accompanied by a child.

Every Thursday evening, the zoo presents Thursday Night Wild, a program at the Marjorie Loub Wildlife Theatre at 7 p.m. featuring three or four animals. Evening hours allow a chance to view the animals as they prepare for nighttime.

Children's camps and Zooniversity offer youth ages three to nine various educational experiences with a variety of activities.

QUICKSCAN: KIMODO DRAGON



Kimodo dragons are on the endangered species list.

► The Sunset Zoo.

Get your dose of Sunset

Zoo by pointing your

manhattan ks us/zool

Web browser to

(http://www.ci.

A komodo dragon is about the 10 feet long and weighs about 300 pounds.

Pleas from parents end McVeigh's attempt to escape death penalty

► Related story The victims

Page 7.

speak out about Timothy McVeigh. Read what they had to say on

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER - Timothy McVeigh wiped his eye twice as his parents pleaded for his life today, remembering the convicted Oklahoma City bomber as a

happy child and a good son. McVeigh listened intently and clasped his hands tightly in front of him through the testimony of the parents, the last witnesses in the defense bid to spare him the death penalty. Jurors looked on grim-faced.

"I still cannot believe to this day he could have caused this devastation," Mildred Frazier, choking back tears, said of her son as she read from a brief statement.

"He is not the monster he has been

portrayed as," she said. "He is a human being as we all are.

Frazier was followed on the stand by the husband she divorced years ago, McVeigh's father, William, played one brief

McVeigh

videotape of home movies showing his son as a boy, at Christmas, on vacations and in the snow.

Defense attorney Richard Burr asked him to comment on a picture of the smiling father and son arm in arm several years ago.

"It's a happy Tim. It's the time I remember most of my life," William McVeigh said.

"Do you want him to stay alive?" Burr asked in the last question before the defense rested its four-day penalty-phase case.

"Yes." In rebuttal, prosecutors offered only a letter McVeigh wrote to a New York

newspaper in 1992 complaining about rising crime and no fear of punishment. We have no proverbial tea to dump.

Is a civil war imminent? Do we have to shed blood to reform the system? I hope it doesn't come to that, but it might," he

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch then recessed the trial for the day and told jurors to come back Thursday morning for closing

arguments and jury instructions. After that, the panel that convicted McVeigh of murder and conspiracy last week will begin its deliberations to decide whether he should die by injection or get life behind bars for the April 19. 1995, Oklahoma City bombing that

killed 168 people. A finding for death must be unanimous.



e-mail: (andra@ksu.edu)

NSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

USDA - ARS Wind Erosion Research unit will sponser a photo exhibition titled "Dust Bowl Decent," by Bill Ganzel, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 16-20 in K-State Union Art Gallery.

► NEWS REWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news for the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Campus bike thefts result in \$2,640 loss

Between the hours of 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., three mountain bikes and parts of another bike were stolen from different halls on cam-

K-State Police are working with the Riley County Police Department in this investigation. An arrest has not been made, but Sgt. Troy Lane said the police do have suspects, and they believe there is a connection between the

Campus police said although cable and chain locks can be cut through, it is still important to put one on every bike parked on cam-

They recommended a cable or chain at least three-eights of an inch in diameter. Key locks should also be three eights of an inch with hardened shackles and with heel and toe lock-

Campus police suggested students pull up all of the slack in the cable so that there is no room for a thief to work with. Also, if the bike has a quick-release front wheel, students should take the wheel off and lock it to the frame of the

The bikes were stolen from Dykstra, Fairchild, Trotter and Seaton halls.

E-mail, UNIX services to be shut off Sunday

Computer and Networking Services announced UNIX systems will be down for maintenance from midnight until 4 a.m. Sunday.

"We will be applying patches to address some recently discovered security vulnerabilities," Tim Ramsey, UNIX system administrator, said. "We will also be doing other minor hardware maintenance while we have the systems down."

Ramsey declined to mention what security vulnerabilities were being fixed, but said the problem was nothing serious.

The downtime will affect the public UNIX servers, as well as the central campus mail and POP server, which means e-mail will not be able to be sent during these times. In addition, the USENET news server, which gives access to newsgroups, will be down during this time.

Although there will not be outgoing mail, Ramsey said servers will automatically queue messages until the system is back up.

"No e-mail, files or accounts will be deleted or lost as a result of this maintenance," he

In terms of the World Wide Web, all web pages under the "ksu.edu" domain will not be able to be accessed while the systems are

This includes all files in (http://www.ksu. edu) and (http://www-personal.ksu.edu).

However, the maintenance does not affect the dial-up service and users can browse web pages outside of K-State.

Out-of-control bus kills at least 4 people in St. Louis

NORMANDY, Mo. - A city bus driven by a student went out of control Wednesday and struck a crowded train platform on the University of Missouri-St. Louis campus, killing four people.

Two people died at the scene and two were pronounced dead at DePaul Health Center. Several other people were seriously injured in the St. Louis suburb.

Emergency crews were working to determine whether others were trapped underneath the bus. A number of the injured were taken to nearby Normandy Community Hospital, but officials could not immediately comment on how many were being treated.

The bus was pulling into a bus stop next to the train platform when it jumped a curb about 9:15 a.m. It struck the platform on the south side of the campus, where people were waiting for the MetroLink train.

Libya says it will hand over Lockerbrie suspects for trial

CAIRO, Egypt — Libyan leader Moammar al-Qaddafi says he is prepared to hand over two suspects wanted in connection with the 1988 Pan Am bombing for trial anywhere in the world except the United States and Britain.

The BBC said he made the speech in the Mediterranean port of Darnah during celebrations commemorating the 27th anniversary of the evacuation of U.S. military personnel from Wheelus Air Base near Tripoli on June 11,

A total of 270 people were killed in the bombing of the Pan Am jet over Lockerbie, Scotland, which led to the 1991 indictment in the United States of Libyan intelligence agents Abdel Basset Megrahi and Lamen Khalifa Fhimah

The two have long been on the FBI's Most Wanted list but are believed to be in Libya. The United States wants the two men extradited to

The U.N.-imposed sanctions on Libya in 1992 for refusing to turn the two suspects over. The sanctions ban air travel to and from the North African nation and forbid oil exports.

Palestinian intelligence officer arrested for role in killings

JERUSALEM — Palestinian security forces have arrested an intelligence officer sought by Israel in the deaths of two land dealers, and officials said today more arrests were expect-

Three Arab land dealers have been killed in the past month, apparently on suspicion they sold land to Jews.

Israel says it has proof the Palestinian Authority was involved in the victims' abductions and suspects Palestinian security officials were behind the killings.

Yasser Arafat says his government had no role in the killings and his spokesman, Nabil Abourdeneh, said today the Palestinian Authority opposes vigilante acts.

Abourdeneh also sharply criticized House Speaker Newt Gingrich for accusing the Palestinians of Nazi-like behavior and demanding Arafat condemn the killings and stop further violence.

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▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

► K-STATE POLICE

• TUESDAY, JUNE 10

- At 10:00 p.m., a witness reported a burgundy four-door Ford vehicle struck a parked vehicle outside Jardine Terrace Apartments building I and left before police arrived. Loss was estimated at \$500.
- At 11:15 p.m., a custodian reported an electrical light pole down at the south end of West Stadium. The light globe was broken, and the wires were exposed. This may have been the same pole that was down last week.

SkyCAST

HIGH: 88°

Low: 66°

TODAYCAST Chance of early morning thunderstorms.

High in the upper-80s. EXTENDCAST

Sunny, warm this weekend. Thunderstorms possible in the evenings.

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BY MAIL KANSAS STATE

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IN PERSON THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN

KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

► RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

MONDAY, JUNE 9

- At 12:35 a.m., residents of Jardine Terrace Apartments reported a black male under the stairs, wearing a black mask and nothing else. Officers advised KSU the suspect was headed towards the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.
- At 2:19 a.m., James L. Edwards, 8245 Rosencutter, was arrested on DUI, attempt to flee and elude arrest and driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 4:13 p.m., a black male described as 5'11" and 190 lbs. wearing a green jumpsuit was reported shoplifting from Dillard's in Manhattan Town Center. The subject left in a blue or gray van from the JCPenney's parking lot.

• TUESDAY, JUNE 10

. At 4:39 p.m., Kenneth B. Matthews. 31, was arrested in his home at 48 Redbud Estates, for possession and cultivation of marijuana with intent to sell. Bond was set at \$5,000.

from the Shop Quik convenience store at 528 Richards Drive without paying for gas. Police have all the information on the subject, and it was ruled a civil matter. At 9:57 p.m., a warrant was served on Jeremy D. Page, 25, of 1949 Lincoln

· At 7:28 p.m., a burglar stole

\$11,065 worth of skis, poles, fly rods

and a mirror from the residence at 1122

Claffin Rd., Apt. 208. No suspects were

• At 8:15 p.m., a subject drove away

Drive, for failure to appear in court. Bond was set at \$45 for failure to appear and another \$300 was issued for driving with a suspended license. At 11:50 p.m., Gerald M. Brickei, 58, of 721 S. 5th, was arrested for DUI at Delaware and Ft. Riley Blvd. Bond was set at \$500.

 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11 At 12:29 a.m., a Willie Wildcat rug

► CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

was stolen from American Linen, at

ping center. The loss was \$56.

1102 Laramie in the Handi-Corner shop-

In an article titled "Potential charges lessen following alleged attack on columnist" in

Monday's edition of the Collegian, information was unclear. The story said the Office of Student Affairs paid for Todd Stewart and Jeremy Kelley to stay in a hotel for the rest of the semester. Stewart and Kelley stayed in the hotel for only three nights after a second attack allegedly occurred at their residence on May 13. The Collegian regrets the confusion

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66504.





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HOW TO SURVIVE SETH CHILD ROAD CONSTRUCTION

10. WREATH AVENUE. It runs parallel to Seth Child Road from Anderson Avenue to Kimball Drive and has no stop signs or stop lights. The speed limit is 30 mph, but there are

9. BROWNING AVENUE. It runs parallel to Seth Child Road from Claffin Road to Marlatt Avenue, but there are two school zones and a very short stop light at Kimball Drive. It can be difficult turning left from Browning Avenue to Claffin Road. Also, there will be some construction beginning a few blocks north of Kimball Avenue

7. KIMBALL DRIVE. You can use Kimball Drive for easy und access to Seth Child Road, but not northbox

6. WESTPORT DRIVE. Take it as a shortcut from Claffin Road to Anderson Avenue. Avoid it during rush hour traffic ause it's difficult to make left hand turns.

5. FORT RILEY BOULEVARD. It may seem a little out of the way, but it really isn't. The higher speed limit makes up for the extra distance. Taking Fort Riley Boulevard to Seth Child Road is especially good to take when you're a little late for a movie. How many times have you had to wait behind 1.5 cars turning left into Seth Child & Theatres? Why do that, when you wouldn't have to wait by taking a right

4. PARK PLACE APARTMENTS PARKING LOT. Although the speed limit is 20 mph, cutting through the park-ing lot allows for quick access to and from Seth Child Road. 3.WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER PARKING LOT. Between Anderson Avenue north to Claffin Drive. There is a lot of traffic and a few speed bumps, but if you need to get from Claffin Road from Anderson Avenue, it's a possibility. 2. DICKENS AVENUE. If you're looking for a way to get on Seth Child Road when you would normally take Claffin Road - look no further. It's a black north of Claffin Road and it runs west from College Avenue to Hudson Avenue.

Seth Child construction continues

Bulldozers, dust-filled air, and orange road cones have been a part of the scenery on Seth Child Road for quite some time now. Heavy construction has been going on since last year in order to widen the road and bridges on Seth Child Road between Fort Riley Boulevard and Marlatt Avenue.

The \$10.5 million project started back on March 29,1996. Bayer Construction Co. Inc. of Manhattan is in charge of the

In addition to widening the road and bridges, the project is also making improvements to allow entering and exiting of Seth Child easier for motorists.

"Intersections are being upgraded to provide for new signals and turning lanes," Neil Horton, vice-president and general man-

ager of Bayer Construction Co., said. The intersection of Claffin and Seth Child roads is closed to through traffic on both the east and west sides of the intersection. Signs at the intersection advise motorists to use Anderson Avenue to exit Seth Child Road.

Horton said that the northbound Kimball and Anderson avenues on ramps to Seth Child Road are closed at this time. Reopening of these are unknown. The east side of Gary Avenue is also is closed at the current

The project is expected to have substantial completion by this

fall, and final completion by next spring Horton said. Sgt. Saber of the Riley County Police Department, said the construction zone hasn't been the source of many traffic viola-

tions. Very few wrecks have taken place in the area, Saber said. The speed limit through the construction area is 35 mph. Motorists seem to be following the speed limits, Saber said.

The Kansas Department of Transportation advises motorists to take the Scenic Drive/Kimball Avenue extension route during busy traffic hours. This is located approximately one mile west of Seth Child Road and connects with Fort Riley Boulevard at its southern point near Manhattan Municipal Airport.

Gene may protect girls against autism, may help develop early social skills

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Girls might outdo boys at some social skills and be less vulnerable to autism because of a gene they inherit from their fathers, a study suggests.

The gene apparently fine-tunes a part of the brain involved in social abilities like interpreting facial expressions and body language, researcher Dr. David Skuse said.

It might also give girls some protection against attention deficit hyperactivity disorder or ADHD, some experts said.

Skuse has not identified this proposed gene or tested it in autism, a condition that impairs a person's communication and interaction with others. The evidence that it exists comes from a study of girls and women with a genetic disorder.

Skuse, director of the behavioral sciences unit at the Institute of Child Health of the University College, London, and his British colleagues made their case in today's issue of the journal Nature.

"I think this is very exciting," said Dr.

Susan Folstein, a psychiatry professor at the Tufts University School of Medicine in Boston, who studies the genetics of autism.

It might explain why autistic boys outnumber autistic girls by at least 4-1, and boys' dominance in ADHD and the reading problem called dyslexia, she said.

But some experts in child development were cautious. It's a big jump to go from the study results to saying anything about autism, ADHD or social skills in boys and girls, said Kathy S. Katz, a pediatric psychologist at the Georgetown University Medical Center.

Skuse's theory is that the gene is thought to lie on the X chromosome, one of the rod-like structures that carry genes. The gene is active in a girl's body, but the copies she passes along to offspring are shut off. With boys, it's just the opposite. The gene is inactive in their bodies, but copies they pass along are turned on.

Girls inherit two copies of the X chromosome, one from each parent. So they'd get an inactive version of the proposed gene from their mother, but a useful one from their father. Boys get only one copy of the X chromosome, and it comes from Mom.

Therefore they get only an inactive version. Skuse and colleagues studied girls and women with a condition called Turner's syndrome, which is having only one X chromosome. Twenty-five participants got it from their dad, and 55 got it from their

Those who got it from their father and so presumably had a working copy of the proposed gene - did better on average than the others when rated on their social skills. For this, their parents filled out a questionnaire asking how much the daughters showed glitches in their social awareness, things like not being aware of others' feelings, not understanding social skills and unknowingly offending people.

When 141 normal children were rated, boys scored worse on average than girls. That suggests boys' social abilities were also hindered because they lacked the active gene, the researchers said.

Manson found guilty of prison drug trafficking, ordered into isolation

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CORCORAN, Calif. - Charles Manson was found guilty of trafficking drugs in prison and his visitation, day room and commissary privileges have been restricted.

Manson was ordered into isolation at a hearing Monday, said Sylvia Gonzalez, a spokesperson for Corcoran State Prison.

Manson tested positive for drugs at least twice, Gonzalez said. She would not identify the drug involved, but she did say he has been under investigation.

In March, Manson, 62, was denied parole for the ninth time in the notorious case.

Manson and members of his hippie cult were convicted in the Aug. 9, 1969, murders of pregnant actress Sharon Tate and friends and the stabbing deaths the next night of Leno and Rosemary LaBianca.

Both crime scenes were marked by bloody scrawlings of messages prosecutors said were an effort to start a race war.

Under administrative segregation, Manson's day room privileges are restricted to three hours twice a week, instead of every day, Gonzalez said.

He will be allowed visitors, she said. Manson may spend only \$35 a month at the commissary instead of more than \$100, she said.

Parking permits cheaper in summer

BRIAN MCGINLEY

Some students were overcharged for summer parking permits.

Winkler, According to Peggy accounting specialist for Parking Services, the cost of a parking permit for the summer semester is \$10. But students who bought their permit before the first day of the summer semester were charged \$15 because the new charge didn't take effect until that time.

If a student was charged more than \$10 after the first day of the summer semester, they can bring the dated receipt in for a possible refund, Winkler said.

"Also if the student doesn't have the receipt, we can look it up on the computer and deal with each case individually," she said.

The mix up comes from the fact that

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the price of the permit is pro-rated as time goes by. This is done to save students who buy their permits in the middle of the semester from having to pay for time they didn't own the permits, Winkler said.

If a student bought the permit toward the end of the semester before the final pro-rating or any time before the first day of summer classes, they may have been charged more than they expected.

The cost of a permit for the entire year is \$60 and as time goes by, the cost drops. A second semester permit is \$35 and it is reduced until the summer semester where the cost is \$10, Winkler



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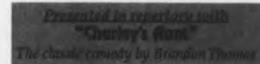


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BRANDI HERTIG e-mail: (blh0377@ksu.edu)

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PINION

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE **COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE**

COLUMNS are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

Our Virw is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian

K-State's fans losing out on \$85,000 for Huskers' poor attendance

hy does the University of Nebraska always beat the hell out of our football team? Last October's 39-3 slaughtering should

have been enough abuse for 12 months. But now, they're spanking us off the field.

Citing losses incurred from last season's bowl trips, Nebraska - along with the University of Colorado and the University of Texas - will receive relief from the Big 12. Relief to the tune of \$85,000 from each of the nine other universities:

It's not official yet, but merely a formality from here on out, K-State President Jon

Nebraska claimed the biggest losses of the three - a \$790,000 debt stemming from \$1.5 million in travel expenses and insufficient ticket sales. The reason Big Red ended up big in the red is because of its short-sighted fans.

Husker fans figured the "N" on the helmet guaranteed a spot in the national championship game, so they spent their mortgage money on a trip to the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans.

But the Huskers came up lame in the Big 12 championship game against Texas, causing all the national-championship-or-die, Tom Osborne-worshipping "fans" to turn their backs on their team.

As a result of this, K-State, which sent 45,000 fans to this year's Cotton Bowl in Dallas, will have to fork over some serious cash.

Why reward apathy? When K-State was robbed of a Cotton Bowl bid following the 1995 season, 35,000 Catbackers still made it out to the Holiday Bowl in San Diego. We didn't whine about two losses and cry, "Wait until

The refusal by Big 12 "fans" to attend bowls perceived as inferior has given the conference a black eye at the national level, not just within the Bowl Alliance. What major bowl will want to select a Big 12 school used to playing in an Alliance game, knowing half the stadium will be empty?

Well, chalk up another dirty loss to the Huskers. But at least we back our team, and we'll never ask for money.

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Chip Lobeck



forcing people to either have fun or be a victim of my whim-

Have a drink with one of those little umbrellas in it. Have a

campus. Actually, I think shoes should be completely for-

bidden unless you can see all of your toes in them. Paint

your toenails a bright color, whether you are a guy or a girl.

Sidewalks should only be used in emergencies, like

Everyone should get mud between their toes every once

Sprinklers are not an excuse to use the sidewalk, which

It should be a crime to go through the whole summer and

There should be a required amount of time spent sitting

not run through a sprinkler. Not the ones on the lawn of

Durland Hall, though - I'm not sure what they put in the

in the grass, laughing with new friends. Extra credit will be

given to those who get extra friendly in the grass. There is

quicksand or evasion of parking service personnel. Rain is

Take your shoes off for at least part of the walk across

few in the middle of the afternoon.

not an excuse to use the sidewalk.

leads me to my next friendly suggestion.

water over there, but it's not good.

I saw a child walking across campus the other day. He

VIEWPOINT

had that "little kid" walk. The "boy-am-I-cool-life-is-goodthe-sun-is-shining-and-it-is-summer" walk.

It was more like skipping than walking. His arms were swinging. His head was held high and tilted back so his chin

pointed up to the sky. His mommy held his hand and smiled as she lead him down the sidewalk. She was jealous - I could tell. She wanted to put her face to the sun. She wanted to take big steps and hum a

happy song out loud. Summer does that to us

MARY RENEE SMITH is a sopho We walk a little taller. We more in speech. You can contac Mary by e-mail at (mojo@ksu.edu) all have a little more bounce in our step. We sing a bit louder in our cars, even

though the windows are rolled down. Some of us have even been known to skip. Those of us who stay at K-State over the summer are

keepers of a great secret. A secret that little boy seems to know - this campus is so much better during the summer. All those classes you couldn't stand to sit through for 16

weeks are only eight weeks long. Classes are smaller and more personalized. Professors are in shorts, which is a good thing or a bad thing, depending on who you have. It really couldn't get any better than this.

nothing like a passionate kiss in the shade of the trees outside of Anderson Hall. It should be a crime to read a book inside when there is

in a while.

perfectly good sunshine right outside your door. KPL Gas I lie. It could get just a bit better. There are a few things Service can't charge you for that light - yet. I propose be added to the curriculum during the summer. There should be kinesiology credit given to those who go Just some regulations and curriculum changes making the to a playground and swing on a swing, or at least push a three summer sessions more enjoyable for all. I'm big into

child on a swing. In case you didn't know, this summer thing isn't con-

fined to K-State. It should be mandatory to loosen up over the summer. The entire world loosens up during the summer. Songs that make us feel happy and in love top the charts.

Silly little tunes that would never sell in the dark, serious winter have us bopping our heads and dancing in the heat.

My sister and I call them pool songs. All those songs you heard when you were a teenager and used to spend the whole day at the pool hanging out with your friends. Songs like "I Wear My Sunglasses at Night" and the entire "Dirty Dancing" soundtrack.

The movie business knows all about summer. Action movies and comedies with no point are million-dollar box-

For decades, the movie business has thrived on drawing crowds into air-conditioned theaters, to be entertained with physical comedy and buildings blowing up.

All of this just amazes me. What makes this month any different from February? So the earth is tilted a bit different, and we are somewhere else in our big ol' trip around the sun

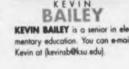
Why does it affect everything about our lives? I don't care. I'll take any excuse to take my shoes off, hum a happy song and walk through the mud on my way to

Putting points to pointless political posturing

Rage against the machine. So goes the name of a popular political rock/alternative band.

But to what end do we rage against the machine? Do we truly feel that if we rage long enough and loud enough, someone in authority will care?

Put simply, no. Most often, when people vent political leanings in a public manner, it does not effect lasting change. Instead, it effects a temporal change. These superficial changes do not last, and that is



The current debate over partial-birth abortion comes to mind. Do not misunderstand - I feel that every type of abortion, no matter how early or late in the pregnancy, is a terrible tragedy. I also feel the only case where an abortion should be performed is to save the life of the mother.

However, the tenor of the current debate is such that the whole issue has become a stage for political posturing, not only by politicians and pundits, but by voices of both conservativism and liberalism alike. What good has the posturing done? How many babies has it actually saved?

The procedure in question is one of the most gruesome acts of murder committed today. Yet, do we really believe by outlawing it that we have suddenly made tremendous headway in the fight for the lives of babies? This battle, like so many others, should begin not in the courtrooms and congress halls, but in the hearts, minds and lives of the people involved.

As long as there are women and girls who believe abortion is an option, there will be abortions - legal or not. Therefore, the logical course of action is not to change laws, but to change hearts.

We see much the same thing in every arena of politics. From welfare reform to the balanced budget, Medicare to the civil rights movement, the theme recurs. Lasting change does not come from the top down, but from the bottom up. Let us take some exam-

If churches did their jobs, we would need no welfare. If people within the church tithed their income, the church could do their job.

If the average American's idea of the American dream was less extravagant and debt-building, maybe the government would be responsible enough to balance their own colossal checkbook.

If we could learn to love our brothers and sisters black, white, yellow, red and brown, young and old we would not need affirmative action.

However, please do not think that I wish to abolish all laws. Laws are necessary to maintain order in a world full of people who have lost their way. However, I feel that to try to change the world by changing the world's laws is terribly misguided.

You see, Martin Luther King Jr. did not change laws he changed minds. He had a dream of all people living together as one. He talked about that dream. He lived that dream. He died for that dream. All of the great reformers have understood the idea of conceptual change, as King did.

Jesus Christ epitomized this radical idea. When Jesus came into the world, he did so as a Jew, thereby subjugating himself to Jewish law.

However, when he saw that the law givers of the time were not going to accept his work among them, he did not take his case before their council, the Sanhedrin, and have them vote on a law to allow him to do what he knew was right. He simply "worked mira-cles, did amazing things and gave signs" (Acts 2:22b).

When a man came to Jesus with a paralyzed hand on the day of worship, according to law, Jesus should not have healed him. However, Jesus did not take the issue before the governing body to find out what they thought of his new idea of doing good on the day of worship. Instead, he asked, "Is it right to do good or do evil on the day of worship — to give a person back his health or let him die?" (Mark 3:4). And then he healed him.

Modern-day Christians would do well to model Jesus' - and Martin Luther King Jr's, for that matter - example of conceptual change. The idea is so astoundingly simple that it's almost frightening. The idea is this - change people's concepts or beliefs about what they see and you will change how they react to

what they see. Conceptual change begets governmental change,

If you really want to change the world, you first must change the world's heart.

► READERS WRITE-

• READER SEEKS TO CLEAR UP COHEN-ESRY DEBATE

There were some misleading points raised in your story on June 9 about Northview residents opposed to the CohenEsrey development

First of all, the site is planned to have a total of 112 units in two 56-unit phases. Initially, in phase one, only 56 units will be built. However, the total plan is for 112 twoand three-bedroom apartments, with the

possibility of additional phases.

Second, the total land area is slightly more than 10 acres, not 11. And, if you take into consideration land that will be used for improving drainage by increasing the size of the drainage ditch along Casement Road,

that reduces the actual usable land area to nearer to nine acres.

Bill Sier Manhattan resident



SPORTS EDITOR SAM FELSENFELD e-mail: (sef8701@ksu.edu)

STEVE FRITZ IN 2ND PLACE AT **OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS**

K-State assistant coach Steve Fritz, competing at the USA Outdoor Championships in Indianapolis, is in second place in the decathlon with 4,334 points. Chris Huffins of Mizuno TC is the overall leader at 4,499. The top three finishers qualify for the U.S. team that will travel to the world championships in Greece this August.

K-State may pay out \$85,000 for other Big 12 bowl trips

Editorial.

The editorial board examines why fans should be upset with the pay-out. See Page 4

K-State stands to lose close to \$85,000 in revenue because of poor bowl-game ticket sales by three other Big 12 schools.

Colorado, Nebraska and Texas have all asked the Big 12 for financial relief from losses incurred during the '96-'97 bowl season, and K-State Athletics Director Max Urick said he expects the bylaw change to

"It's sure going to cost us some bucks," Urick said. "There is an allowance in the bylaws: It just isn't enough."

Neither Colorado nor Texas could sell its

ticket allocations, and both took big hits in they'd be in the national championship game, their wallets. Nebraska was in the same boat, Urick said, but had the biggest problem of the three schools.

Many Cornhusker fans were locked into Sugar Bowl packages for the national championship game on Jan. 1. However, when the Huskers lost the Big 12 championship game to Texas, they were knocked out of the national championship game, and many fans were left with non-refundable ticket packages.

It was a problem K-State President Jon Wefald said he could relate to.

"In the case of Nebraska, there is an understanding we should have. They assumed

and the fans made reservations," Wefald said. "I can understand that."

And apparently, so can other Big 12 athletics directors. The motion easily passed in a vote among conference athletics directors.

Urick, however, said he did not go down without a fight.

"I'm not encouraged by this action," Urick said. "There was a lot of spirited discussion, and my side did not prevail."

The final vote will come from the presidents of each school, but Wefald said he did not expect a change in outcome.

"That will be more of a technicality,"

Wefald said. "It's my experience that the votes will break down pretty much the same

What could be more damaging than the financial losses incurred is the harm done to the conference reputation, Urick said.

Poor tickets sales led to some half-empty stadiums, and hosting cities didn't draw the expected number of people.

"I think it's very dangerous," Urick said. "It reflects very poorly on the Big 12 conference. They want people.

Wefald said the poor ticket sales were not indicative of the success of the conference or

"Ordinarily, Nebraska will have 25,000 fans at a bowl game. You can just look at their track record," Wefald said. "I wouldn't be critical of any of the three schools."

Although this bylaw change could come back to help K-State in the future, football fan's support of the team could drop off after the high of the Jan. 1 Cotton Bowl. Wefald said he couldn't envision this situation with K-State fans.

Urick said he admits there is a problem at hand, but he isn't convinced the other schools should bear so much of the burden.

"There is a problem. What is the right thing to do?" Urick said. "I am not sure."

"Our summers were baseball. One summer we spent almost 30 days in hotels. We knew those days wouldn't last forever. Now those days are gone, and they'll never be back."

BOBBI SCHESSER, HEATH SCHESSER'S MOTHER



Long road trips, passion for the game tug draftee's parents along for the ride

aseball is a passion, not only for players, but spectators as well.

For Rich and Bobbi Schesser, one player in particular fueled their fanatic following of the game: their son Heath. They almost never

missed games. They were never silent spectators. It was just as much a part of their life as it was their son's. "Our summers were

baseball. One summer we spent almost 30 days in hotels," Bobbi said. "We knew those days wouldn't last forever. Now those days are gone, and they'll never be

But it was far from a short career for former K-State shortstop Heath. Now he's signed with the Detroit Tigers, but the story goes back much fur- bases. Of course, most of the other kids

ther than that

What it's all about

Living less than 100 feet from City Park, Rich said Heath always watched the ball games and always wanted to be a part of them. It was not until the summer after his first-grade year, however, that Heath got his chance.

It may have been only tee-ball, but it was a start. This is Heath after all.

His parents said he was one of the only people that knew what to do on the diamond, and because of that early knowledge, he experienced early success.

The first time Heath hit a ball in a live game, it was a home run.

"He knew what to do," Rich said. "He hit the ball to the outfield and knew he was supposed to run all the way around the

didn't know what to do with the ball." But, for the record, the man who set a

K-State single-season record with 16 home runs this season hit a home run in his first ever at-bat.

And from that first game, Rich and Bobbi rarely missed a game. They both were in charge of the concession stand for one season. Rich helped rake the field before each game.

"We loved that part of it," Bobbi said. "That's what it was all about."

In fact, baseball had no geographic

boundaries, either. Some local parents, with the help of a

few Aggieville businesses, started a traveling baseball team that Rich and six or seven other fathers helped coach. Rich was modest about the make-shift Aggieville A's

"We had a good summer," Rich said.

Well, maybe a little bit better than that. The A's traveled to a Kansas regional tournament in Emporia, and its first-place finish qualified the team for the state tour-

"And darned if they didn't win that thing," Rich said with a smile.

So, it was off to Cheyenne, Wyo., and the NBC World Series. Teams from all over the United States competed. The A's were paraded into the stadium before opening game carrying the state flag of Kansas. It was baseball's grand stage for Heath and the A's.

"And darned if they didn't win it all," Rich said, with an even larger smile.

Heath was 11 years old, his team went 41-5, and he had already won the World

Shops in Aggieville honored the team.

See PARENTS, Page 10

Campbell named assistant

SAM FELSENFELD

HEATH SCHESSER

IN LITTLE LEAGUE

K-State men's basketball players follow the guidance of Coach Tom Asbury, in the hope of eventually taking a step up to the next level

Now, one of his assistant coaches is getting the same kind of help from Asbury David Campbell wants to someday step

up to a head coaching position. On Monday,

Asbury promoted Campbell, who followed him to K-State from Pepperdine in 1994, to associate head coach in order to help further Campbell's career goals.

Campbell's duties will evolve into more on-court work and less recruiting, but the move will probably not affect the

team's performance, Asbury said. Instead, the effect the added responsibilities and title will have is making Campbell more marketable in the headcoaching market.

"This is something that's done to

reward people for their loyalty to a program," he said. "He's been in line for this for a while now. This is the next step for him.

Campbell has been coaching under Asbury since 1988, when he joined his staff at Pepperdine.

He also worked as an assistant at Weber State for the 1987-88 season, and at St. Mary's from 1982 through 1987. He graduated from St. Mary's in 1980 after lettering in basketball three times.

Now, as an associate coach, Campbell said he's excited about the possibilities this promotion brings. "It's a really good honor for me," he

said. "It's one that should help me to reach my ultimate goal, and that's to be a head coach.

Campbell said he looked at other positions, but he likes the high visibility of his new role.

Campbell was a candidate for the St. Mary's head coaching job, but things didn't work out, so Asbury said he promoted him to help him advance to what he's capable of doing.

"He's ready right now," Asbury said. "He's been ready to be a head coach for

Chicago defeats Utah, 90-88

Scores at a glance. Game 1. Chicago

Chicago 84 Utah B2 Game 2. Chicago Chicago 97 Utah 85 Game 3. Utah Chicago 93 Utah 104

Game 4. Utah Chicago 73 Utah 78 Game 5. Utah Chicago 73 Utah 78

Game 7.

Game 6. Chicago Chicogo 90 Utah 88

8 p.m. Friday on NBC.

SALT LAKE CITY - Michael Jordan showed everyone how the best players win the biggest games.

Jordan, playing despite a flu that had him vomiting until just before game time, scored 38 points and made a huge 3-pointer with 25 seconds left to lead the Chicago Bulls to a 90-88 victory over the Utah Jazz on Wednesday night in Game 5 of the

NBA Finals. Jordan scored 15 points in the final quarter and moved the Bulls within one victory of their fifth championship this decade. They can get it Friday night in Game 6 at the United Center as the series moves

back to Chicago. "Sometimes you've got to come out and do what you've got to do," Jordan said. "We wanted it real bad and me as a leader had to do my best, and hopefully the team would have to rally around me." The Jazz, who had taken over the momentum in the series by winning the two previous games, got a lesson in making the big plays at the big moments.

And they learned their lesson the

hard way by repeatedly botching things down the stretch to have their 23-game home winning streak bro-

Karl Malone scored only one basket in the fourth quarter, shot an airball — a bad airball — on his final attempt with about a minute left and then failed to commit a foul when Utah needed to stop the clock.

It was quite a contrast to the way Jordan performed when his team needed him most, even the way he responded to his one mortal moment.

Jordan, whose eyes looked so tired and who spent a lot of time bent over tugging on his shorts, went to the free throw line with 46 seconds left with a chance to put Chicago ahead by one. He made the first and missed the second, then charged into the lane and picked up the loose ball after it was

batted around. The Bulls reset their offense and passed the ball inside to Scottie Pippen posting up, and he threw it out to Jordan when he was about to be

double-teamed. Jordan calmly swished the 3pointer to give Chicago an 88-85

Interleague play adds needed flair to MLB

Take me out to the ball game. Take me out to the crowd. Buy me some peanuts and Cracker

'Cause it's root, root, root for the Royals. No, no, the Cardinals. Or is it the White Sox or the Cubs?

As of today, interleague baseball is a part of the major league baseball season.

For the next week and again in two more segments in July and around Labor Day, the Senior Circuit and the Junior Circuit will take



MATT SPURGIN is a senior i electronic journalism. You can send (mattspu@ksu.edu)

the field and step up to the plate against each other in regular season games.

This is the first time since Major League Baseball began in 1876 that teams from opposite leagues will face each other on the baseball diamond in regular season play. For now, interleague play will only be a one-

year event. Major League Baseball hopes to expand the concept for future seasons, but much of that depends on what kind of labor agreement can be reached with the Players' Association. The rules will be about the same as they are for all-Star games and the World Series. A des-

ignated hitter will be used in American League ballparks and the pitchers will have to step up to the plate in the National League stadiums. For the first year, AL East teams will play NL East teams, AL West teams will play NL West teams, and yep, you guessed it, the Central Division teams in each league will face each

other. Each team will play a three-game series against each team in its opposing interleague There will still be 162 games in the regular season, just as many as there have been every

year since 1961. Also, teams will still have two series, each half against teams in its own league.

That means more of the three-game series

instead of four-game series. These are not exhibition games, either. They count in the regular league standings. The stats accumulate, and wins and losses count toward

making the playoffs. This could help some teams - it will hurt others. The owners have decided to do this because of money. They claim it's because marketing surveys showed fans would be interested in

interleague games. Hopefully the money-making aspect doesn't ruin this historic event. Just think what could happen and what we

There will be a rematch of the 1996 World Series. Although each team has had some lineup changes, this will still be exciting.

The Yankees now have the pitcher who is billed as the Nolan Ryan of Japanese baseball Hideki Irabu. If he is ready to join the Yankees by the end of June and can live up to his potential, think of the possible pitching lineup for that series.

Pettitte and David Wells in their starting rota-The Braves have a staff that includes Greg

The Yankees already have David Cone, Andy

Maddux, John Smoltz, Tom Glavine and Denny Neagle. That's like saying Cy Young over and Doesn't this sound like something exciting

to spice up the middle of the season? I can see three no-hitters that will be decided in the ninth inning June 30, July 1 and 2 in New York. Maybe we will see a preview of this year's

New rivalries will be created. Residents of the Windy City will be able to see the Cubs travel to the South side of town to take on the White

New Yorkers will get the chance to see which of their two teams is better, the Mets or the Bronx Bombers. The Bay City rivalry between the San

Francisco Giants and the Oakland Athletics will rematch the rivalry of the 1989 World Series that was shaken by an earthquake. And the Royals and the Cardinals will be able to recreate the Interstate 70 World Series

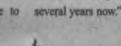
rivalry in the Show-Me state with a new generation of players. Think of the possibilities if interleague play

is adopted on a yearly basis. Too bad the Colorado Rockies are traveling to Seattle this year. How would Ken Griffey Jr. and his home run stroke fare in the atmosphere of Coors Field in Denver?

Even though we won't be able to find this out this season, we can look forward to the chance in the coming years.











IVAN KOZAR/Collegion

YOSHIRO IKEDA, head of the ceramics department, puts finishing touches on a sculpture. The sculpture, along with many other pieces of his artwork, will be on display in numerous cities in the United States.

More executions scheduled in Texas

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HUNTSVILLE, Texas - A man convicted of killing a couple at a lovers' lane during a \$15 robbery became on Wednesday the 21st person to be put to death in Texas this year, surpassing the state's annual record set in 1935.

Earl Behringer, 33, was condemned for the 1986 shooting deaths of Daniel Meyer Jr., 22, an Army lieutenant, and Meyer's fiance, Janet Hancock, 21,1a high school and college classmate of Behringer.

Before his execution by injection, Behringer said: "It's a good day to die. I walked in here like a man. I am leaving here a man."

Behringer, with a Bible on his chest, thanked family members and friends and then turned to the six members of his victims' families who watched.

"I am sorry for any pain I have caused you," he said. "If my death gives you any peace, so be it." He added that he was thankful to the Dallas

Cowboys football team "for giving me a lot of enjoyment these past years." Texas leads the nation in executions and

accounts for more than one-third of all executions in the United States since the Supreme Court allowed the death penalty to resume in 1976.

Three more executions are scheduled in Texas

Orientation eases transition for new students

BRIAN MCGINLEY

Student orientation kicks off Thursday when the first group of new students arrive on cam-

Orientation, scheduled for June 12 - 27, is offered to help students get acquainted with the campus and the enrollment process.

Organizers expect more than 250 students for each day of the 12-day program, Susan Hansen, assistant director of New Student Services, said.

The day starts off with students dividing up and meeting with orientation leaders who have been divided into colleges. The students go to their college of choice, where they take part in a program called Tips for Success.

Students learn what it takes to succeed at

college in a smaller group setting, Hansen said. The groups will discuss properly using the enrollment process and the services offered on

After meeting with the orientation leaders and going through the program, students will watch a series of skits and a panel discussion by orientation leaders called the K-State Show, which is an entertaining way of conveying information, Hansen said.

This year, the show's theme is Daytime Live and is written and performed entirely by the orientation leaders. The skits mimic daytime TV, and each one deals with a different aspect of student life. The topics range from residence life to academic life.

The final step for students is going to colleges and setting up their schedules. Advisers meet with students at this time and set their college careers on track.

"This is a program that we look forward to and work hard to accomplish, we're excited to get going," Hansen said.

The orientation leaders are made up of 18 K-State students who have been around the process and know what it takes to succeed.

Kelly Kiefer, senior in public relations, said she has been an orientation leader for the past two years and looks forward to each day.

"New students are very excited, and it's a great, positive experience," she said.

City Commission restructures economic fund

NAKIA Y. WALLER

An effort by the Manhattan City Commission to promote jobs, business and industry is being restructured after a local screen printing business applied for economic development funds to expand their business and add jobs.

In March 1997, It's Greek to Me applied for a \$400,000 job incentive grant and a \$200,000 participatory loan. Last week, however, the city commission denied It's Greek To Me the funds in a overwhelming vote.

The Economic Advisory Board, however, had approved the application submitted by It's Greek To Me

Karen McCulloh, city commis-

sioner, said she felt the difference

in opinions had to do with the

goals of the separate voting bodies. The economic advisory board evaluated the potential for economic prosperity while the city commission evaluated the political benefits the applicant would bring.

The job incentive grant was designed to bring 60 new jobs to Manhattan,

"Personally, I was concerned with the quality of the jobs created. They appeared to be entry-level and part-time jobs. The problem then would not just be local but regional," McCulloh said.

In a meeting of the Manhattan Economic Development Opportunity Fund Advisory Board May 5, Steve Ballard of Ballard's Sporting Goods said he was concerned about the reprucussions of giving a local business funds to compete with other local funds.

"If you give him a new facility, then I want you to give me a new facility also," he said. "I don't think local funds should give a competitive advantage to a local competitor."

The participatory loan that It's Greek to Me applied for would be for the purchase of the old Manko building at 520 McCall Road. Manko Window Systems Inc. received economic development funds from the city and moved into a new building, yet retained ownership of their old building. The building would be purchased from Manko, not the city.

Two years ago, an economic development fund was established to attract jobs and business to the Manhattan area. The fund was developed from The Mayor's Economic Task Force Report, issued in April 1994.

An one half cent sales tax increase was established in February 1995 to finance the plan. The tax, which would raise \$10 million dollars over four years, would be issued to interested businesses in the form of grants and loans.

The goal of the task force was to promote recruitment and relocation, existing enterprise and K-State, among other things. The fund requirements, however, did not exclude local businesses from applying.

City commissioners will try to structure the goals governing the approval of economic development funds closer to its original purpose at the June 24

Lafene computer system crash proves vexing

BRIAN MCGINLEY staff reporter

Computer troubles over the weekend caused problems for workers at Lafene Health Center. The computer system, which has been

repaired, is fairly new and should not be having these kinds of problems, officials said. Over the weekend, four out of the nine con-

centrators on the system shut down. Concentrators communicate information between terminals or work stations and the servers. The fact that they're down doesn't affect the information that is already in the system, Sally Sowell, director of administrative

services at Lafene, said.

Lafene employees were not sure what was causing the recent problems with the concentrators, but Sowell said finding out is the top priority so it doesn't continue to happen.

'All the information is still there. We haven't lost any, and there is no risk of losing any," she said. "It was business as usual, and none of the services were stopped."

The biggest problem staff frustration. Things were a bit slower, and they had to go back to the manual system used as a backup in situations like this, Sowell said.

The shut down affected daily tasks, such as

being able to electronically order lab x-rays and printing pharmacy labels.

Lafene uses an IBM system, and it is under contract. As soon as the problem was discovered an individual from IBM responded. The correct parts were air-freighted as soon as possible, and things were back in order by early afternoon Tuesday, Sowell said.

IBM officials said they thought the problems, which are occurring at night, may be a result of a power surge coming in from an outside source. As a result, Lafene officials have asked K-State Facilities to monitor the power coming into the building.

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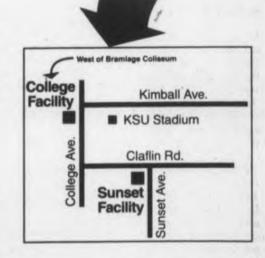


One place to go

Hospital emergency 'services in Manhattan are provided only at Mercy Health Center's **College Avenue facility** (the former St. Mary Hospital), located at 1823 College Avenue, just west of Bramlage Coliseum.

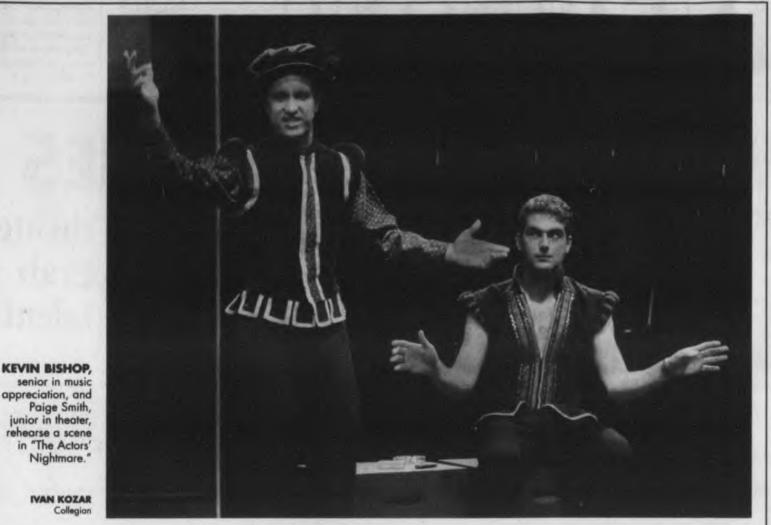
The emergency room at **Mercy Health Center's Sunset Avenue facility** (the former Memorial Hospital), has been permanently closed.





The consolidation of Emergency Services is a part of Mercy Health Center's continuing effort to provide the people of Manhattan and the region with the highest quality health care in the most efficient manner.

As always, in the event of a life-threatening emergency, call 911 for immediate assistance. When you do need to come to the emergency room, we'll be waiting for you, 24 hours a day, seven days a week in the Emergency Department at 1823 College Avenue.



Artist returns to K-State to feature Native American art

SERAPHINE NAEYMI

A former K-State student publicly presented his artwork for the first time at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art Tuesday

A small audience gathered in the UMB Theatre to give its attention to Bruce Arvizu, an interstate truck driver who resides in Topeka. Arvizu, part Native American, stood behind the podium in his Camel T-shirt and overalls.

"I am not the stereotypical Native American artist," he

The traditional representations of the American Indian were limited in his work. Arvizu said Native American art is not just feathers and warriors on horseback.

It is not fair to allow a politically correct standard to limit what American Indian art is, he said.

Arvizu showed a graphite nude of a young woman, and he asked if it was considered Native-American art.

"Most people would say a white guy did this. Well, only

Arvizu's father is a Mescalero Chiricahua Apache. His mother is of English and German descent, and his diverse body of work incorporates his heritage.

"My work is an exploration of my culture," he said.

Arvizu said his favorite piece is called "Common Ground."

The painting depicts an old Indian man and a young warrior. He described it as an intertwining between the old and the new "The old represents the

heritage being passed down to the young so it won't be forgotten, and the young represents the energy that will keep the past alive," he said. Arvizu said he was inspired while traveling

said he plans to continue with his art, and hopes to make more public appearances. The Beach Museum will be featuring Native-American

through the United States. He

art of the Santa Fe Indian School until July 20.

Beach Mu lectures by Nativ

American artists

and experts every

week through July



Clinton orders new gun regulations to curb gang violence and juvenile crime

► Clinton's Gun

KEVIN BISHOP,

junior in theater,

rehearse a scene

in "The Actors"

Nightmare.

IVAN KOZAR

Clinton has asked for stiffer penalties against adults who sell guns to kids and an expansion of the Brady law to cover juveniles

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - Hoping to disarm teen gangs, President Clinton ordered new regulations today forcing licensed gun dealers to post signs and give buyers written warnings against passing off firearms

"I want every adult who buys a gun to see that sign and think about it before they give a child a gun that could wind up in gang violence," Clinton said in outlining the directive, which is to be carried out through formal Treasury Department rules. "Guns are

the gangs that strike the hearts of our communities and families," the president added. He wa at Georgetowr to a youth vio ence of law en cers, child ad control activis While crit

on the decl Department projections unit, it ien unement the number of juveniles arrested for violent crimes will more than double by 2010.

Clinton's directive comes as the Senate takes its turn at drafting juvenile crime legislation in the wake of a House-passed bill that rebuffed several Clinton initiatives opposed by the gun lobby.

"A juvenile crime bill that doesn't crack down on

guns and gangs, that doesn't guarantee more prosecutors, more probation officers and more 'prevent programs' after school is a juvenile crime bill in

name only," the president said. On Tuesday, White House spokesman Mike McCurry stopped short of a veto threat in making clear that Clinton expected the Senate to approve his gun-control proposals and work them into final

legislation before it reaches his desk 'Any juvenile justice bill that does not include tough anti-gang provisions and tough provisions on gun violence is not going to cut it with him," McCurry said. Clinton had asked for penalties against

transferring uns to kids, an expansion of the Brady law to prevent violent juveniles from owning firems as adults and a requirement that

every gun sold be equipped with with In arguing for stiffer gun controis because of young people, the administration cites 1995 statistics from

the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention that found two in 25 high-school students reported having carried a gun in the previous 30 days Further, the federal Bureau of Justice Statistics

says handguns are the leading cause of juvenile

Software foes join to reassure Web users

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - Most people who browse the World Wide Web don't know the sites they visit can collect personal information about them, but federal regulators are closely eyeing such privacy

Trying to forestall any new rules, Microsoft Corp. and Netscape Communications Corp. put their rivalry aside Wednesday to announce a joint plan to help safeguard consumer data on the

The proposal by the two largest makers of software for browsing the Internet was just the latest in a steady stream of programs announced this week by companies worried about a government crack-

But the fact that archrivals Netscape and Microsoft lowered their swords was likely to catch the eye of Federal Trade Commission officials at privacy hearings this week in Washington. The two companies are locked in battle for supremacy on the Internet, with each trying to make its own software standards prevail.

Their agreement on a common privacy format reflected the deepened concern among Internet companies that federal rules could stifle electronic commerce. Netscape's Navigator and Microsoft's Internet Explorer software basically control the portholes for how millions of Americans search for information on the Web and buy products ranging from books to computers.

Privacy advocates are pushing for government curbs in part because of the increased use of technology that can track a computer user's recently visited Web sites, the pages the user looked at and even the person's hobbies - and then link that information to the user's name and address.

The owners of Web sites can then sell that information to advertisers and other interested parties without the consent or knowledge of the computer user. Microsoft joined a plan that was first

proposed by Netscape and two other Internet software companies, Firefly Network Inc. and Verisign Inc., two weeks ago. About 100 Internet businesses were listed as supporters of the proposal.

Their "open profiling standard" envisions new Web software that would allow computer users to determine what sort of personal information they are willing to share and with which Web sites.

For example, users could specify on their browsers whether they want to reveal their hobbies and other interests. It also would enable the creation of a "digital certificate" - information stored on the computer user's hard drive that immediately identifies a user when clicking on a Web site.

Microsoft and Netscape officials said they have submitted the plan to the World Wide Web Consortium, a nonprofit group that sets standards for Internet technology.

The Microsoft-Netscape plan is intended to fit into a broader initiative by the consortium, which envisions a sort of common language by Web sites and users for controlling the information they share with online firms

The FTC plans to use findings gathered from this week's hearings to determine whether it needs to recommend online privacy laws to Congress. Some regulators at the hearings voiced support for self-policing programs by businesses.

► The deal between the web

Microsoft and Netscape dropped their guard and agreed to take steps to protect consumer data. Both compani were fearing futher government intervention in on-line for

What does the deal do? Both companies are committee to "open profile standards." This would allow the user to determine what sort of personal information would be shared with web sites. The deal would also allow for users to create a "digital certificate," which would identify a user immedia ately when entering a web site

Man accused of having sex with girls after meeting on computer

ASSOCIATED PRESS

OMAHA, Neb. - A 24-year-old man who talked about sex with young girls through his computer is accused of sexually assaulting four of the teen-age children after meeting them in

Troy Sisler of Bellevue was charged Wednesday in Douglas County Court with first-degree sexual assault for the alleged attack of a 14-year-old Omaha girl last December.

He also is suspected of assaulting three other girls in the area.

Bellevue Police Sgt. Bill McClintick said Sisler is set to be charged Thursday in Sarpy County Court with two counts of first-degree sexual assault and sexual assault of a child. He is accused there of raping two girls, ages 13 and 15, while they were alone in their Bellevue

Sisler allegedly met his victims through a

bulletin board he operated from his home called "Shadows of Eternity," McClintick said.

"The primary topic on his bulletin board was sex," the investigator said. "It was a sex talk site and those girls knew how to get in

The 14-year-old Omaha victim told police Sisler contacted her via computer and arranged a meeting at the Crossroads Mall where he allegedly sexually assaulted her, Sgt. Jim Deignan said.

In the Bellevue cases, Sisler allegedly found out when the girls were home alone and had sex with them when .heir families were away, McClintick said.

"It sounds like he would put out a computer notice that he would have a party at a local pizza restaurant and there he would find out more about the victims including their names, phone numbers and where they lived," McClintick said

Authorities were alerted after one of the victims told a professional counselor about Sisler, McClintick said.

Police delivered a search warrant at Sisler's home Tuesday and confiscated his computer equipment. Deignan said he was arrested Wednesday while working at First Data Resources.

Sisler waived a preliminary hearing Wednesday and was being held in Douglas County Jail on \$25,000 bond.

The crimes happened about the same time a senior airman at Offutt Air Force Base near Bellevue ran off with a 14-year-old New York girl he met over the Internet.

Senior Airman Brooker Maltais, 22, faces nine charges in addition to desertion including statutory rape, sodomy, contributing to the delinquency of a minor and committing indecent acts with a minor.

The cases are not linked.

Bombing victims speak out against death penalty

BEST PIZZA IN

ASSOCIATED PRESS

OKLAHOMA CITY - A man who lost his daughter in the Oklahoma City blast joined death penalty opponents Wednesday in urging only a life sentence for the convicted bomber, saying "even Timothy McVeigh, has a soul."

'This is a real test of a human being," said Bud Welch, whose daughter, Julie, was one of the 168 people killed in the April 19, 1995, bombing. "I have examined my conscience. I have examined it time and time again."

Welch spoke at a news conference with groups that oppose the ultimate punishment, just a day before a federal jury in Denver was to begin deliberating whether McVeigh should die by injection or be sentenced to life behind bars for the bombing, the deadliest terrorist attack on U.S. soil.

As Julie Marie used to say as we drove from Oklahoma City to Milwaukee taking her to college, 'Dad, the death penalty has no social value at all. All it does is teach our children hate'." he said: In Denver, Marsha Kight, whose daught Frankie Merrill, died in the federal building's daycare center, said she also opposed to putting McVeigh to death.

"I couldn't look anybody in the eye and say" I'm going to take your life'," she said. "I don't want to be on that level. I don't want to get on the level of McVeigh."

"Unlike Timothy McVeigh, our loved opes h no trial, no defense, no time to visit with fami members or correspond with friends," the statement said. "They were, without warning, judged and executed by Timothy McVeigh."

A Harris Poll released Wednesday found percent of Americans want McVeigh to be exe ed and 32 percent favor life behind bars. The p

of 1,000 adults indicates capital punishment gen-> erally has more support than in prior decades. Results have a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

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MONDAY 157 channels and still nothing's on? Curious what cable options are available in Manhattan? The Collegian gives you the rundown on local cable in Monday's Collegian.

LOCAL SUMMER THEATER SHINES

KSU theater provides summer show

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF

AARON BRUNGHARDT

Every Thursday and Friday during June and July, the K-State Theatre will feature comedies at 8 p.m. in

The first performance will begin tonight with two comedies, titled "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You," and "The Actor's Nightmare." Each is a oneact play lasting about an hour.

'We chose to focus on comedies, because nobody would want to sit through 'Death of a Salesman' during the summer. They want to laugh and have fun," Charlotte MacFarland, director of summer theater pro-

"Charley's Aunt" will be presented at 8 p.m. June 19. The play tells the story of three college students who attempt to have three women over to their place without any trouble from an aunt.

It wasn't a coincidence that K-State is performing a play with a college plot.

'We wanted to have shows that college students will enjoy," MacFarland said.

Despite the demands of performing many plays in a short period of time, the actors don't seem to mind. Many students are able to put more time into acting during the summer, since most don't have to worry a

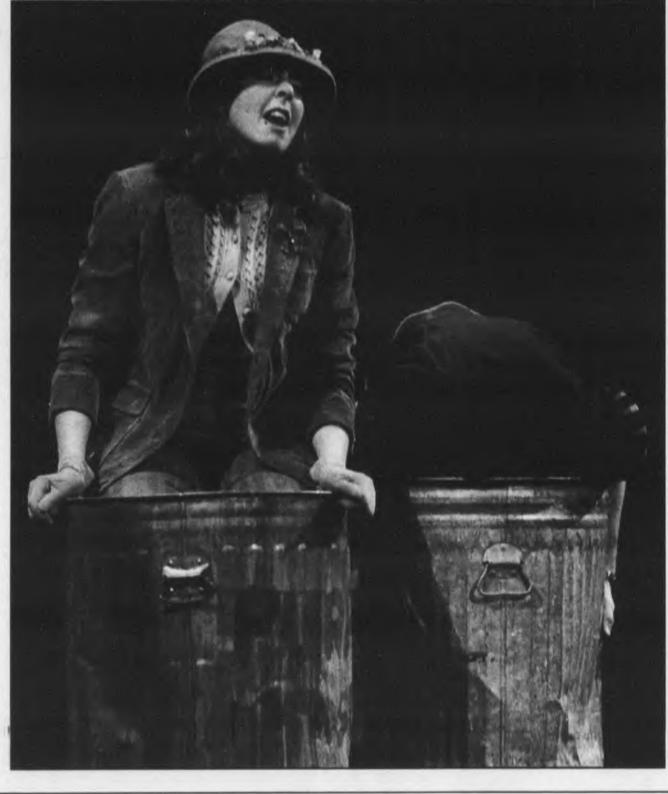
busy schedule. 'It's more intensive in the summer, but less stressful," Scott Chamoff, graduate student in theater, said.

Rehearsals are conducted like they are in professional acting companies. The actors rehearse six days a week, with a few breaks each day.

"It's about the same amount of hours as any nineto-five job," MacFarland said.

REHEARSING FOR "THE ACTOR'S NIGHTMARE," Vanessa Vaughn, junior in theater, sits in a trash can. Paige Smith, junior in theater, examines the bottom of

IVAN KOZAR



Abilene theater looks to grab K-State talent

AARON BRUNGHARDT

Abilene, known for being the home of former President Eisenhower, is also home to a non-profit theater group known as the Great Plains Theatre.

Michelle Meade, assistant director of the theater, said the group has been getting some local recognition.

For more information.

Want to purchase tickets or

reserved seats for a produc-

Theatre Festival? Call (913)

tion of the Great Plains

263-4574.

"When we first got here, we attempted to do some weird, artsy theater. Now we have to choose shows that local people will like," Meade said.

Shows locals might like include "Fiddler on the Roof," presented at 8 p.m.

This stage musical is about how the Russian

government pushed Jewish communities out of the The theatre is also performing "Driving Miss

Daisy" and "Always . . . Patsy Cline," which sold out in Wichita. "We're hoping for the same success," Meade

Since the theater's beginning, locals have

become more involved in performances. "Parents have definitely been more involved,

They want to see their kids perform, along with others who may know them," Meade said. The theater is also seeking a student perspective

to integrate their work into the community. "We're hoping to get more students from K-State, but their theater program would rather have

them stay there to perform," Meade said. Meade said the summer schedule would benefit college students in particular.

"Summer performances would help the students stick more to their college schedule," Meade said. Since the theater belongs to the Actors Equity Association, many of the actors are professionals from New York and other places in the East.

The association requires the theatre to maintain this balance of professional actors and local actors. Casting is still going on for "Tuna Christmas," to be performed over the holidays.

MTV movie award show offers popcorn buckets to odd group of winners

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA MONICA, Calif. - It's like, you know, just for fun. That and an excuse to throw a wicked cool party

Ahh, the MTV Movie Awards - the annual gathering in which the mouthpiece of the Beavis and Butt-head generation pays homage to such cinematic milestones as Best Kiss (next year, Best Grope?), Best Fight, Best Villain and Best Breakthrough Performance.

And, of course, itself. Where's the Irving G. Thalberg Award when you really need it?

This year's ceremony, hosted by Mike "Shagadelic, Baby!" Myers and taped in a converted airplane hangar, featured such MTV luminaries as Jenny McCarthy and Kennedy and the musical acts EnVogue, Bush and Jewel, along with the actual movie world's Jim Carrey, Mira Sorvino, Matthew McConaughey, Cameron Diaz, Will Smith; Samuel L. Jackson, Salma Hayek, Claire Danes and Renee Zellweger.

Carrey won two awards - golden popcorn buckets - for his creepy turn in "The Cable Guy." In accepting his Best Villain award, he got MTV censors busy by declaring he was a "bad mother ..."

Then, in front of a howling audience, he grabbed his crotch. When called back as winner for the Best Comedic Performance award, he enveloped presenter Alicia Silverstone and gave her an emphatic and apparently unscripted - kiss.

McConaughey won the Best Breakthrough Performance award for "A Time to Kill"; Danes got the Best Female Performance award for "William Shakespeare's Romeo & Juliet"; Tom Cruise won Best Male Performance for "Jerry Maguire"; Will Smith and Vivica Fox received the Best Kiss Award for "Independence Day"; the band Bush won Best Song for "Machinehead"

from "Scream"; Best Fight honors went to Fairuza Balk and Robin Tunney for "The Craft": and Nicolas Cage and Sean Connery got the Best

Screen Duo in "The Rock." The awards are picked by the MTV viewers themselves, so while they may not have that patina of Oscar gold, they could arguably be somewhat more indicative of the tastes of a key moviegoing demographic - those twentysomethings who crowd theaters every Friday and

Saturday night. Consider: "The English Patient," which snagged the bulk of the Academy Awards, wasn't even nom-

inated here. And just what did take home the Movie" award? The teen thriller "Scream."

The award show will be broadcast on MTV this week and repeated regularly throughout the weekend and sporadically for the next few

Do the awards hold much weight in the movie industry? Probably not, say most observers.

"I can't imagine anyone saying, 'Let's see this movie, it won an MTV award," says Jim Welsh, editor of the Literature/Film Quarterly.

But, as Claire Danes said at the party after, "They're just fun!"

▶ DILBERT

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DA-AD!



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MOM!

WE'D ROMBUTTEN

THAT'S BECAUSE SHE'S THE ONLY

CINE WHO KNOWS

MERE THIS

PLACE IS.



Interested in live music? Then check out these bands playing at local venues. Want to get the word

Thursday, June 72

ULTIMATE FAKE BOOK at Auntie Mae's Parlor, 10 p.m., \$1 cover. BACK PORCH MARY AND CLATTER at Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, 10 p.m., no SUFFERBUS with the Creature Comforts at Waydown Lounge, 9:30 p.m., \$4 cover.

Friday, June 13

MIKE BISHOP & COMPANY TIMES WITH SWEET & SASSY at City Park, 8 p.m., free.

Friday, June 73 & Saturday, June 14 BRUSHFIRE at Circle R Cattle Co., 9:30 p.m., \$3 cover.

Saturday, June 14

40 RIDER BLUES at 12th Street Pub, 10 p.m., no cover. SHAKING TREE at City Park, 8 p.m., free.

Tuesday, June 77 RUSTABANK AND NORMAN 360s at Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, 10 p.m., no

Thursday, June 19

FROGPOND AND RUBBER at Rusty's Outback, 8 p.m., no cover.

Friday, June 20

ROB WATSON at Waydown Lounge, 8 p.m., \$1 cover.
BEA KENDRICK AND CHEAP ENTERTAINMENT at City Park, 8 p.m., free.
40 RIDER BLUES at 12th Street Pub, 10 p.m., no cover.

MOO-THUMP! A cow died after it was forced to drink four bottles of whiskey at a village festival, prompting a police investivation and a threatened lawsuit by animal rights activists, newspapers reported. Police are questioning a group of men witnesses say physically restrained the cow and forced alcohol down its throat in the village 125 miles northwest of Madrid, El Pais reported. Villardefrados Mayor Mateo Perez said the men didn't intend to cause the cow's death, and that when they saw it was in pain they tried to revive it with penicillin, The New York Times Animal rights activists announced plans to file a lawsuit against those responsible under a

Spanish law protecting Critics complain that some Spanish village festivals are brutal to animals, such as a lown where geese are hung down so passing horseback riders can tear their heads off or another event where a live goal

is thrown from a church





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ALREADY.



YOU COULD'YE BEEN READY

ON TIME AND HAD ALL YOUR

THINGS TOGETHER, BUT YOU

PUT UP A PUSS ABOUT GOING,

MADE US LATE, AND YOU

PORGOT YOUR TIGER. IT'S







ALICE LE DUC acting director of KSU gardens, plants purple petunias at the Cottage Garden Wednesday afternoon.

Workshop teaches decision-making skills

LANCE ZIESCH

Potential student leaders gathered last Friday in Manhattan for three days of intense workshops as part of the 1997 North Kansas Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation Leadership Seminar.

HOBY was founded in 1958 by actor Hugh O'Brian. It is a non-profit organization that recognizes and develops leadership potential in high-school sophomores in both public and private schools in the United States and abroad. Kansas is divided into two HOBY regions, north and south.

One sophomore from each of the region's schools is eligible for the seminar, if they are nominated by their school and certified by their principal.

Scott Riekeman, North Kansas leadership seminar chairperson, said HOBY's goal is to encourage the students to think for themselves. There is no specific knowl-

edge that we want them to leave with. Each learns their own thing. We just give them the tools and the knowledge to become good leaders," he said. Andrew Bell, an ambassador

from Tescott High School, said he learned a lot about what it takes to be a good leader.

"What they stressed the most is going after a dream and sticking with it," he said. "If you have a dream, go out and try to fulfill it. Don't give up."

Emily Dreiling, an ambassador from Thomas More Prep said, "It taught us a lot about

making decisions on what we want to do and how we are going to get there. It's choosing the right thing, when the pressure's

on to do something different." Dreiling said when they arrived at the seminar, everyone was nervous. By the end of the

day, they were hugging people they didn't even know, she said. "Really, it was just bonding.

We came out as a team," she said. HOBY is designed to allow students to take what they learn at the seminar and apply it when they return home. One idea Dreiling would like to see implemented in her own hometown is a crisis line.

"We don't have a crisis line in our town, and I think that could be beneficial for people," she said.

From every HOBY seminar, one boy and girl are selected to represent their seminar at the nine-day international HOBY conference in Indianapolis. Because of her outstanding leadership abilities, Dreiling was one of two picked to represent the North Kansas Seminar next

Dreiling said one of the things she liked most about the seminar was the interaction with other student leaders who face the same kinds of problems she

"Leadership roles can be lonely sometimes, and looking out onto the crowd of ambassadors from all over the state, it really will give you hope," she said. "Our future really is in good hands."

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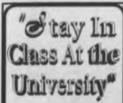
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PARENTS

The team of 11-year-olds made the front page of the Manhattan Mercury. The whole thing happened so fast, Bobbi still has problems recalling

"It's just a blur now," she said. "It's amazing."

Focused on Baseball

Baseball wasn't Heath's only sports passion. Soccer was a favorite at an early age, until a slip at an early-morning practice landed Heath in the emergency room with a broken hand.

Not only did Heath miss the rest of the soccer season, but also the following baseball season, That is what his parents said really hurt him.

"I think that pretty much ended his soccer

So, he tried basketball for a while. Rich said he enjoyed a few decent seasons as a guard, but when basketball began to conflict with baseball, it was so long to the hardwood.

"He was focused on baseball at a very early

So focused that when he qualified for a major junior-golf tournament, he simply did not go. He had baseball practice.

"He found out he couldn't do them all," Bobbi

said. "So he had to choose baseball." It was a choice he carried through two junior-

varsity and two varsity seasons at Manhattan High School. After playing almost every position on the field in previous season, it was then he found his true position.

"The coach just pointed to him and said, 'You're my shortstop," Rich said. "He's been

In fact, he fared so well at his new position that the New York Mets drafted him in the 70th round out of high school.

It was an option Heath never really pursued. He had other plans for the fall, even though it did set the stage for a professional career for Heath.

"They saw a lot of potential in Heath," Rich said. "It helps you realize what they're looking

What he always wanted K-State baseball coach Mike Clark saw the

In fact, when Heath was offered a scholarship to play baseball at K-State, he signed early. Real early. In fact, before he played his first game his

"He signed in November of his senior year," Bobbi said. "He didn't think of going anywhere." Clark made no guarantees to Heath about playing time, but Rich said Heath had ample con-

fidence in himself.

Grace

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"Once he got into their system, it became quite apparent he was a strong enough middle-infielder to play," Rich said. "And he played a

Still, the Schessers rarely missed a game. Home games were mandatory. Road trips were regular. Nothing had really changed in the mind

of the Schessers. But the Schessers said there was always one dream that carried Heath throughout his baseball career: He wanted to go to the pros.

After being named first-team all-Big 12 this past season as a shortstop, the possibility of that jump became apparent.

Even with all the high-round predictions, the Schessers were far from confident.

"The first question is will he be drafted at all," Rich said. "We were hopeful, but didn't know for

So, how did Heath react when the Detroit

Tigers called in with the fifth-round selection? "He just smiled and said, 'Detroit, fifthround," Rich said. "Five minutes later he was in his car and headed to Hays."

Heath had a baseball game that night with a summer team and didn't have time to even savor the moment. There were games to be played. It was the last game he would ever play with his summer-league team.

When the Detroit Tigers came to Heath with an offer, the Schessers were very satisfied with

"They're going to pay for the rest of his col-lege," Rich said. "It's enough money where you feel they're making a serious offer.'

Just days later Heath signed and was off to a

You can learn more about the Jamestown Jammers by going to their homepage on the World Wide Web. The Website is located at (http://www.clweb. com/jammers)

HEATH SCHESSER IN HIS SENIOR YEAR OF HIGH SCHOOL

Tigers mini-camp in Lakeland, Fla., before going off to New York and joining the Jamestown

Jammers, a Tigers minor-league team. "This is what he's always wanted," Bobbi said.

Still watching

The Schessers are not ready to stop watching Heath's career.

Two trips are already set to Jamestown to watch Heath, because this is a baseball family, through and through.

It's just what they do.

Bobbi will keep updated on Heath's success via the Jammers' homepage. They will be removed by space, not heart.

But for the first summer in a long time, there is no baseball career to watch blossom in Manhattan. There still, however, is the sport they both know and love.

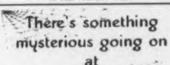
"Until then we'll just walk across the street and watch some of the city league games," Bobbi

"We'll still be watching baseball. That will have to satisfy us."

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THIS SUMMER? HE WANTS TO.

Stuck in Manhattan this summer and flipping through the cable channels? Ken Wells wishes you luck as he explores Manhattan's cable system.

See OPINION, page 4



ETC. In today's paper Sports . In Thursday's paper Learn more about cable

through comparisons on

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WANT TO SAVE FIVE BUCKS? THESE REVIEWS CAN HELP DECIDE.

► Was **Speed II** worth the experience? Read today's Diversions page for the latest reviews on music, the ater and movies.

See DIVERSIONS, page 6



MONDAY



LOW

Partly cloudy, warm and humid today with a good chance of storms tonight and into tomorrow. FORECAST PAGE 2

► The editorial.

The editorial board

hopes the nation

comes together fol-

lowing the decision

to give McVeigh the

death penalty.

McVeigh jurors reflect on decision to issue death sentence



For 2 1/2 months, they sat side by side, listening to the story of the worst act of terrorism on U.S. soil unfold.

They heard former friends of Timothy McVeigh's tell of his preparations for the Oklahoma City bombing, his plan to avenge the deaths of about 80 people in a government raid near Waco, Texas.

Many cried as people talked of loved ones who perished, and rescuers talked of nightmares that never vanish.

They struggled for days before convicting, then condemning McVeigh to

death - two one-vote, unanimous judgments that changed their lives.

At the end, the jurors - who addressed reporters Saturday, one day after sentencing McVeigh to death in the April 19, 1995, bombing - were left with one question for McVeigh:

Christopher Tritico, one of McVeigh's defense attorneys, said Sunday that the jurors' comments helped him realize they made the right decision to keep McVeigh from testify-

"They wanted Tim to get up there in the punishment phase ... (but) then you

waive every issue on appeal so what's the point?" he said. "I think they all clearly said it wouldn't have mattered, that it wouldn't have changed their minds.

McVeigh, 29, was being held

Sunday in the Federal Correctional Institution in suburban Jefferson Tritico said he and the other mem-

bers of the defense team are contemplating which issues would be the best to use for an appeal.

Among those they are examining are the judge's rulings, including his ban on the introduction of a defense theory that foreign terrorists were involved in the bombing and his restriction of evidence about alleged FBI crime lab contamina-

range of life and career experiences -

McVeigh's jurors - who had a wide

spent four days challenging every single facet of this case, said foreman James Osgood, a product marketing manager. In the end, it was more difficult to

reach the guilty verdict than it was for the death sentence, the jurors said.

"You go into this assuming McVeigh is innocent. The most shocking blow to all of us, I know to me personally, was that 'Yeah, he's guilty.' And it just hit

home right there," Roger Brown, a retired Air Force veteran, said.

Ruth Meier, a retired retail worker, said, "Twelve people cried when we pronounced him guilty. It took us a good hour, hour and a half to calm ourselves down that we could go into the courtroom again."

Said Osgood, "I think we can all sleep better at night, knowing that the

system does work.' The decision to impose a death sentence is one of the most difficult jurors

have to make, said Joseph L. Hoffmann,

See McVEIGH, Page 7

Famous dads celebrate Father's Day





FOR SNYDER, WEFALD children succeeding is a dad's reward.

LISA WOLTERS

For Coach Bill Snyder, Father's Day has special meaning.

Snyder is the father of five children,

ranging in age from 11-27, but he considers his football players to be family,

"I have this five and another 120 every year, so I get insight into other youngsters. We treat our players like our own children," he said.

Snyder said he feels rewarded when he sees his children accomplish the goals they set for themselves and they're happy, but he realizes parenting isn't always fun.

"Withholding something from your child is painful to you, and it hurts because they have made a bad choice,"

Snyder said the well-being of his

See DADS, Page 7

Asthma attack kills KU editor in chief

► Memorial sevice. There will be a memorial service at 5:15 p.m., Thursday in Alderson Auditorium on the

KU campus.

JOHN HENDERSON

LaTina Sullivan, summer editor of the University Daily Kansan, the University of Kansas' student newspaper, died of an asthma attack in the parking lot of a Lawrence apartment complex Wednesday, June 11.

Sullivan, 23, called to a resident of the apartment complex from her car in the parking lot because she was having trouble breathing. The Memphis, Tenn., native was unconscious when police and paramedics arrived.

Tom Eblen, general manager and news adviser for the Kansan staff, said Sullivan was to complete her degree by the end of next month

She and design editor Bryan Volk had dropped off the page designs for the next day's Kansan to be printed that morning when she began coughing, which didn't seem serious at the time, Eblen said. She had dropped Volk off at his apartment before having the attack.

At 3:30 that afternoon, KU journalism dean Mike Kautsch and Frank DeSalvo, director of KU Counseling and Psychological Services, arrived in the Kansan newsroom to remember Sullivan and offer some consolation to the staff. About 50 staff members were

Eblen said Sullivan had only been working for the Kansan a year and a

"She had a very strong skill as a copy editor," he said. "But she had other strengths.'

After a period as copy editor, she was associate editor of the opinion page, during which Eblen said she wrote three particularly effective opinion columns.

See SULLIVAN, Page 7

HISTORY



IVAN KOZAR/Collegian WADE HARPER, Manhattan area resident, 11, participates in a tug-of-war competition during the Juneteenth community celebration. The celebration took place Saturday

afternoon at Long's Park to celebrate the emancipation of Texas slaves.

Juneteenth emancipation celebration promotes intellectual, spiritual traditions

NAKIA Y. WALLER

Area residents commemorated the emancipation of Texas slaves at the Manhattan-area Juneteenth Community Celebration at Long's Park Saturday.

On June 19, 1865, Texas slaves were freed by 1,800 U.S. troops, more than two and a half years after President Lincoln signed the

Emancipation Proclamation.

A year after the delayed emancipation of Texas slaves, black Texans began the Juneteenth celebration, and it has continued

throughout the years. The purpose of the celebration, which has spread across the nation, is to promote intellectual and spiritual traditions passed down through generations along

with art, music and dance.

"We're here to celebrate the emancipation from slavery and promote African-American awareness and that we are here in Manhattan. We need to be aware of the history and go forward," Venessa Hope, area merchant, said.

Historical displays, artist and information booths provided onlookers with the history of Juneteenth and the history of blacks in the United States.

'We're looking to get the word out to the African-American community. We're a grassroots organization whose goal is to reach people who get some kind of assistance to live on," Kay Glenn, board member of Speak United, said.

Activities were planned for people of all ages. There was storytelling and tug-of-war for the children and a choir from Junction City to provide musical entertainment.

Many of the youth participated by either lending a hand to help set up or putting on a fashion show of the latest styles.

"It brings us all together, and we learn," Ruthie Dennis, fashion show participant, said. "It's a positive thing to do, and we have fun.

BIKING ACROSS MANHATTAN

PARTICIPANTS in Biking Across

Kansas ride down Scenic Drive, just west of Manhattan, Friday afternoon. The riders average 65 miles a day. The entire trip is about 500 miles in length. IVAN KOZAR



Bikes lined the hallways, clothes hung from tree branches and handlebars and sleeping bags covered the gym floor at Susan B. Anthony Middle School last Thursday.

The school served as the temporary home for participants in the 23rd annual Biking Across Kansas tour that stopped overnight in Manhattan.

This year's BAK started in Goodland June 7 and finished Saturday in Atchison.

The program was founded in 1975. Riders ranged in age from 7 to 82 years old and represented 30 states and 3 foreign countries. They average 65 miles a day, but each day ranged from 45 to 80 miles total. The entire trip is about 500 miles and takes 8 days.

Larry Christie, who founded the program with his wife, Norma, said the idea formed from all the interest in the Bikecentennial in 1974. He said he and his wife wanted to participate, but couldn't take three months off of work to make the trip.

"We decided to go across Kansas, figuring on

See BIKE, Page 7

a additionable both and a south to a co

▶ NEWS REWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news for the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

President opens year-long campaign against racism

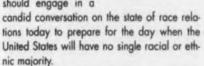
SAN DIEGO - President Clinton opened a year-long campaign against racism Saturday with a defense of affirmative action and a plea for Americans to confront and erase their most deeply held prejudices.

"Emotions may be rubbed raw, but we must

begin," he said. Declaring "we must not resegregate higher education," Clinton made a vigorous defense of racial preferences in a place where they have been rolled

Clinton told graduates of the University of California-San Diego that Americans should engage in a

back.



seeks to end

racism in

America

He said affirmative action programs, rejected by California voters last November, were essential without an effective alternative to assure equal opportunity. Clinton said the United States as a whole would be weakened if it fails to cultivate the potential of all its peo-

Jury returns guilty verdict in Coast Guard rape case

NEW ORLEANS - A Coast Guard petty officer was convicted Saturday of raping and sodomizing a female colleague.

Petty Officer 2nd Class Darrell Stirewalt was also convicted of adultery, indecent assault and other charges involving a total of five women assigned to a Coast Guard cutter base in Alabama.

Stirewalt, who is married, could be sentenced to life in prison on the rape conviction and given a dishonorable discharge. The penalty phase is to begin today.

Stirewalt stood at attention as the verdict was read but slumped into his seat after the jury left the courtroom. His lawyer said he would appeal.

The offenses involved personnel assigned to the cutter Sweetgum between October 1995 and January 1997. All five victims testified against him.

Stirewalt, 26, of Clemson, S.C., a health services technician, pleaded innocent to all 17 charges - one count each of rape and sodomy, three counts of assault consummated by battery, and four each of indecent assault, maltreatment and adultery.

Man charged in police shooting escapes from jail

GREAT BEND - An escaped jail prisoner charged with shooting a police officer was captured Saturday, along with a second escapee from the Barton County Jail.

Timothy Burge, 27, and Dennis Galliart Jr., 22, were captured about noon in a rural area east of Great Bend in central Kansas, Barton County Sheriff's Staff Sgt. David Smith said.

The two surrendered peacefully to a canine unit and deputies on horseback, Smith said.

They escaped about 9:30 p.m. Friday after Galliart overpowered a jailer when he was released from his cell to make a phone call, Smith said. The inmate forced the jailer to open Burge's cell, and the two men fled on foot.

Israel's Supreme Court rejects appeal to indict Netanyahu

JERUSALEM - Israel's Supreme Court on Sunday rejected an appeal to charge Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu with fraud in an influence-peddling scandal that had threatened to topple his government.

In a 4-1 decision, the court ruled that prosecutors had made a reasonable decision in April when they found there was not enough evidence to indict Netanyahu.

"The court will not overturn an attorney general's decision unless

The court will not over-

turn an attorney gener-

al's decision unless it is

e Israeli Supreme

Court document

about Netanyahu's

possible indictment

-99

deemed extremely

unreasonable.

it is deemed extremeunreasonable, they wrote.

The judges said their decision was not a complete exoneration of the prime minister and Justice Minister Tsahi Hanegbi, also implicated in the matter.

The affair created the most serious scandal of Netanyahu's

year-old government, prompting some Israelis to demonstrate for an official inquiry and others to call for the prime minister's resignation. A Supreme Court move to charge Netanyahu could have brought down the government, though, technically, he could have remained in office until convicted

The decision was hailed as a vindication by Netanyahu, who has maintained his innocence in the affair since it broke in January.

Comic book featuring first appearance of Batman fetches \$68,500

NEW YORK - Holy Batbucks!

A May 1939 comic book featuring the firstever appearance of Batman netted \$68,500 at auction Saturday.

Detective Comics No. 27, considered the finest unrestored copy ever offered for public sale, brought the highest price at a sale of comic art that totaled \$1.7 million, Sotheby's spokesman Matthew Weigman said.

The Caped Crusader was not the only one drawing high prices: A copy of Action Comics No. 1, the 1938 comic book where Superman first appeared, sold for \$46,000 to a private American collector.

The first comic devoted to the Man of Steel, Superman Comics No. 1, sold for \$18,400.

▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE

• THURSDAY, JUNE 12

- At 10:41 a.m., a Schwinn bicycle valued at \$500 dollars was reported stolen on campus.
- FRIDAY, JUNE 13

• At 12:51 p.m., police were advised of suspicious activity in the Durland Hall area bike racks.

- At 2:05 p.m., the theft of a bicycle
- valued at \$410 was reported stolen from the K-State Union.

► RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT • WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11

- At 8:54 a.m., Silvia Koester, 2058 Tecumseh Road, was arrested on a warrant for DUI third offense and a suspended driver's license. Bond was set at \$500
- At 9:19 a.m., Mitchell C. Henry, 1912 Tulip Terrace, was arrested on a warrant for felony theft. Bond was set at \$200
- At 12:37 p.m., a past theft was reported at Central Mechanical, 2215 College Ave. Loss was estimated at \$2,000.
- At 3:43 p.m., Wilbur Barlow, 40 W. 18th, Apt. 15, Junction City, was arrested on a warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$250.
- At 6:06 p.m., Marjorie J. Channel, 410 1/2 Bluemont Ave., was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

• THURSDAY, JUNE 12

- At 1:14 a.m., Perry L. Woolman, 5741 W. 76th Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 3:42 a.m., Dennis Mauricio, 601 Bluemont Ave., Apt. A, was arrested for

- DUI and possession of a suspended dri-
- ver's license. Bond was set at \$300. • At 4:09 a.m., Christopher D. Custine, 1533 Pipher Lane, was arrested for DUI.
- At 9:25 p.m., Charles Champion, 108 S. Michigan, Leonardville, was arrested for DUI and resisting arrest. Bond was set at \$1,000.

• FRIDAY, JUNE 13

Bond was set at \$500.

- At 2:07 a.m., Raymond M. Eagle, 1401 McCain Lane, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 6:44 a.m., Kevin Matthews, 916 Allison Ave., reported the theft of stereo equipment. Loss was estimated at \$659.

• SATURDAY, JUNE 14

- At 3:43 a.m., John A. House, 1865 College Heights Road, was arrested for DUI and possession of marijuana and
- paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$1,000. At 6:04 a.m., Damian C. Donlon, 1212 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 6, was arrested for DUI, flee and elude, transporting an open container and speeding.

Got an event coming up? Let the campus know by placing a bulletin in the campus bulletin board.

▶ CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the K-State Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Portia Sisco, managing editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail (collegn@ksu.edu) or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

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IN PERSON THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhatton, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. © KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1997



"WE WANT TO MAKE A PLAYGROUND THAT IS ACCESSIBLE TO ANY CHILD."

Parks and Rec Department looks to develop playground for physically challenged youth

If you have any questions or wish to donate money to the playground fund-raising efforts, you can contact Terry

you can contact Terry DeWeese or Richard Allen at the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department at 587-2757. RENE EICHEN

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department discussed the development of a playground for the physically challenged Wednesday.

"This playground will meet the needs for everyone and will enable a lot of kids to use the facilities, not just the physically challenged," Terry DeWeese, director of the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department, said. "We want to make a playground that's accessible for any child."

The Little Apple Pilot Club, a local women's service organization, first developed the idea for the playground. They pitched the idea to DeWeese last August.

The money donated from the

club, combined with funds from the Parks and Recreation's park development fund, will set the stage for the initial fund-raising activities.

The playground, which will be built at the Frank Anneberg Park, will be constructed close to the lake area, near the largest shelter house. A fence will be built between it and the lake to make it safer for the children.

The new equipment will be easy for the physically challenged to use because it will be designed specifically with them in mind, DeWeese said.

Areas will be elevated where necessary, and the swings will be gliders that are low to the ground so the wheelchairs can roll up onto them, he said. The merry-go-round will also be low to the ground and will be set into the rubberized service so there is no open space below it.

Cement sidewalks, which are better to maneuver wheelchairs on, will be used instead of sand. Rubberized areas will be in place around fall zones, such as swings, monkey bars and parallel bars.

"The equipment will be at ground level to make it more accessible," said Richard Allen, park planner for Parks and Recreation. "There will be a transfer area where children can wheel up to it, slide themselves off their wheelchairs onto a slipper slide and slide back down to where their wheelchair is."

"Our playground will be less expensive." DeWeese said, "because it will be designed and constructed in-house. We are looking at spending \$30,000 to \$50,000 initially."

nitially."

DeWeese said later expansion is

in mind for the playground.

"If it's not challenging for the kids, it's no fun for them," he said.
"It doesn't matter whether the child is in a wheelchair or not. They want to be challenged, and it has to be fun."

Allen said the materials used for the equipment will be made of a rugged, recycled plastic material that won't rust or heat up in the sun as much as metal does.

There won't be any wood used either, as wood will eventually splinter. Manufac-tured components, not volunteer or homemade equipment, will be used because of the risk factors involved. They will also save money by installing it themselves.

Allen, who is a landscape architect, and Jerry Dishman, park superintendent, will work on the design and, with the help of their crews, will put the playground components together.

"We'll order the equipment from the manufacturers and take it from there," DeWeese said. "We hope to have it completed by the end of 1998."

DeWeese said the meeting was intended to get input from interested community members on the initial design of the playground.

"Whenever we design or plan a playground, we invite everyone including kids — and let the kids tell us what they want," DeWeese said. "The kids will design it."

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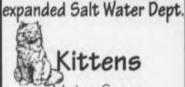
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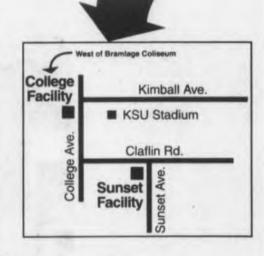
EMERGENCY

One place to go

Hospital emergency services in Manhattan are provided only at Mercy Health Center's College Avenue facility (the former St. Mary Hospital), located at 1823 College Avenue, just west of Bramlage Coliseum.

The emergency room at Mercy Health Center's Sunset Avenue facility (the former Memorial Hospital), has been permanently closed.





The consolidation of Emergency Services is a part of Mercy Health Center's continuing effort to provide the people of Manhattan and the region with the highest quality health care in the most efficient manner.

As always, in the event of a life-threatening emergency, call 911 for immediate assistance. When you do need to come to the emergency room, we'll be waiting for you, 24 hours a day, seven days a week in the Emergency Department at 1823 College Avenue.



OPINION EDITOR BRANDI HERTIG mail: (blh0377@ksu.edu)

OPINION MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1997

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

COLUMNS are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

Our View is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

OUR VIEW
Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed.
The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other

how you can become involved with the editorial board, contact **Brandi Hertig**, opinion editor.

students. For details on

McVeigh verdict, death sentence begin nation's healing process

he trial of the most horrible act of terrorism in American history is over, and the punishment has been set.

Now it's time for the healing to begin.

For the millions of Americans who had lost faith in the judicial system, restoration has begun. The verdict can act as a unifying blow against terrorism and can help eliminate the distrust citizens have for the government.

But while the results of the trial have so much potential, there is the threat that they can do harm as well.

McVeigh cannot be treated as a martyr. By glorifying him, people glorify his actions and his cause.

Instead, it is more beneficial to remember the victims. We should care about the innocence that was lost, instead of dwelling on the hatred and cowardice that took them away. In addition, it's important to avoid the restriction of liberties.

While one shouldn't necessarily condone McVeigh's message, it is imperative to not let his actions be reason to keep his message, or anyone else's, from being heard

Not all people with radical points of view will take such drastic measures to be heard. In fact, most people rely on other measures such as voting and forming organized protests to make sure their voice is heard.

Separate his idea from his action. By doing so, one ensures that others have the opportunity to speak, no matter how radical or just their message is.

Overall, it is an issue of responsibility.

Americans should remember those whose lives were taken away, but shouldn't let American ideals change because of the actions of a coward.

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Road work creates headaches, hassles and ponderances

It's summertime, and that means time for vacations, baseball, swimming pools, cookouts and all that other summer-fun stuff.

But summer is also time for something else orange barrels and road-closed signs. Summertime means construction, which I can say I understand. Generally, the weather is

nicer now than it is in, say, January.

If I were a construction worker, I would much rather work outside during June and July than in January. A sunburn is most definitely better than frostbite.

But I hate construction.

"Left lane closed ahead" or "Be prepared

to stop" — just a few of the phrases associated with road construction. And there definitely seems to be a lot of construction here in Manhattan right now.

First, why does all this construction have to occur

To me it would make more sense to group all the construction crews together. They could have one big construction-worker party. They could start on one side of Manhattan and work to the other side. That way

Second, why must the entrances onto Kansas Highway 113 (aka Seth Childs Road) heading north be closed?

Last week I was heading out of town, and I planned to take 113 north, but, wait a minute, the on-ramp from Kimball Avenue was closed.

To me it would make more sense to group all the construction crews together. They could have

They could have one big construction worker party. They could start on one side of Manhattan and work to the other side.

The on-ramp on Anderson Avenue was closed off also. I can understand the need to occasionally close off roads for repair, but all three of these access roads don't need to be closed at the same time.

SPURGIN

MATT SPURGIN is a senior in

electronic journalism. You can send

your e-mail comments to Matt a

There was not even a detour sign to point to another way. Fortunately, I was able to drive around some residential neighborhood and find another way to get onto the highway, but the fact that I had to was ridiculous.

These road crews need to put up a sign of some kind to let drivers know where they can get on the road.

Also, it seems as though the construction workers are not working very hard. I haven't noticed it this summer, but last summer while Kimball Avenue was being repaired, every time I drove by, there was no work being

The workers were just standing around smoking and talking with each other. Maybe this work could get done faster and save tax pay-

ers' money if everyone got to work.

Another thing I hate about construction is when there is a big sign that says one of the lanes is closing ahead. Most of the traffic is in the other lane, but a few drivers decide to stay in the lane that is closing and sneak up ahead.

Then someone, who is in the proper lane, goes ahead and lets the other driver in.

This slows up the traffic even more. If drivers stopped letting these people in, maybe the selfish dri-

wers would learn a lesson.

When the orange sign on the side of the road says lane closed in 1500 feet, there is plenty of time to react and get over in the other lane. Drivers shouldn't wait until 10 feet before the lane ends.

And don't let people in, either. If you are a driver and are in the proper lane, you were probably patient

enough to wait your turn.

When you have to stop and let these people in, all the vehicles behind you must slow down also. If you don't stop to let the other drivers in traffic will move at

And finally, while I am on the subject of construction, I must ask — why are the side streets here in Manhattan not getting fixed, and will they ever get fixed?

I think a few more signs are needed, and what is

I think a few more signs are needed, and what is with those big canyons that you must drive through in the intersections?

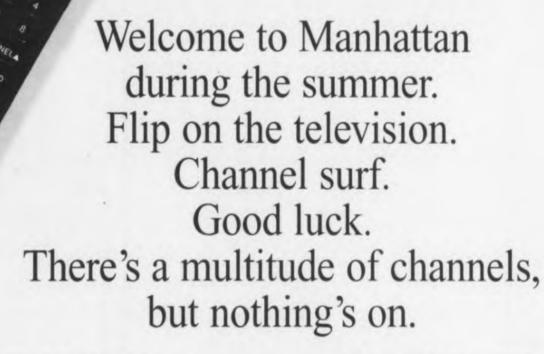
If you go faster than five miles per hour your car scrapes on the bottom.

recrapes on the bottom.

I don't understand this.

I don't understand this.

You would think in a town with such a great engineering school, someone could come up with a better system for intersections.



E

don't need television. Well, not that much, at any rate.

Now that the Stanley Cup playoffs are over, my viewing schedule is a mere fraction of what it was a week or two ago. Now it's back down to my three basic staples of existence: the unpredictable antics of "The Simpsons," the acid-laced deadpanning of "Daria" (yes, I know it's MTV;

sue me) and the irreverent reporting of the Sunday night "SportsCenter" with Dan and Keith. And, of course, Headline News, whenever there's nothing else on.

Gentle summertime viewing, until football season starts.

Sigh.

After living with cable in Manhattan for several years, I couldn't see how anyone would be transfixed by a box with a tube hooked into it.

When you're dishing out somewhere around a buck per channel for redundant CBS affiliates, the all-powerful "UPN," and let's not forget the fur-filled frolic of Animal Planet, the power button becomes the most important remote control there is.

I recall a speech student's enthusiastic crusade to add Comedy Central to the lineup of cable stations available locally, merely because his favorite program ("Mystery Science Theater 3000," what else?) appeared on it. That was three years ago.

Now "MST3K" has left Comedy Central, and Manhattan now has F/X.

Was there a cry for F/X
that I wasn't hearing? Was the blood of the cable-hungry flowing in the
streets some night when I stayed home? Is Manhattan just populated by
Rupert Murdock-wannabes who insist on being exposed to every Foxderived cable channel conceivable?

derived cable channel conceivable?

Who does the Fox News Channel think they're kidding? Does flashing non sequiturs just left of the anchor during news briefs (any shorter and they'd be news g-strings) somehow compensate for an utter vacuity and lack of depth? Despite whatever rumors are floating around, American attention spans are not that short yet, but if they're still pandered to in that way, don't look for any improvement.

Speaking of pandering, I suppose we're lucky to have MTV in Manhattan. This guarantees us plenty of commercials, interrupted occasionally by three videos a month repeated ad nauseum in saturation rotation.

Well it's not all that had There's always the apparing reality of "The

Well, it's not all that bad. There's always the gripping reality of "The

ays the gripping reality of The
Real World" or "Road Rules"
(for those of us who don't get
enough whining in our own
lives), "Singled Out" (also
known as "Darwinism in
Reverse"), "Rodman World
Tour" (next stop: Utah?) and
the ever-riveting "MTV
News," which is the most
embarrassingly-disguised
political tripe since "Pravda"
went out of print.

Yep, all music, all the time.
Well, to be fair, MTV's now
spurned "M2." a channel now
featuring all videos with some
measure of variety ("All
music, all the time — and this
time, we really mean it!").
Pity that it'll be 2002 before
Manhattan ever sees it.

I've been able to visit rural households taking advantage of their mini-dishes and am astonished at the selection of movie channels available. Remember when there was just HBO? Now there are seven HBO channels; three east-coast channels (the same as the first two, but three hours later) and an east- and west-coast HBO "family" channel, featuring selections apparently fit for the little ones.

Granted, I guess "Twister" and "Mr. Mom" are improvements over HBO's usual Friday night fare,

featuring spare-change production costs and three-digit cup sizes.

I guess there are a lot of things I don't understand about the cable system. I don't understand why our preferences don't affect what we get to see. I don't understand how justification can be found for some channels' existence ("The Golf Channel"? Oh, bite me). I don't understand how people can vegetate in front of a television tube during the most comfortable part of the summer.

Now shihh. It's time for "Daria."





KEN WELLS is a senior in computer science. You can send e-mail to Ken at (sigma/9ksu.edu)



e-mail: (sef8701@ksv.edu)

SPORTS

Tiger Woods faces difficult course in U.S. Open

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BETHESDA, Md. - The rough-laden Old Blue course took the golfing world's dream of a Grand Slam, chewed it up and spat it back out.

Welcome to the club, Tiger Woods. "The suffering's over," Woods said after his 19th-place finish Sunday at the U.S. Open. "This golf course beat me up."

The narrow fairways at the Congressional Country Club simply wouldn't let Woods play the same game he used in a record-setting rout at the Masters two months ago. The crowd-pleasing huge drives were few and far between. Woods

STEVE FRITZ,

assistant track

USA Outdoor

Friday.

Championships

coach, won the

decathalon at the

couldn't just rear back and whack the ball for fear of the tall grass

"I didn't play that aggressive, because, physically, I didn't have the skills to do it this week," said Woods, whose tee shots landed in the fairway only five of 14 times Sunday. "I didn't press at all because I knew my game wasn't quite there. I wasn't hitting the ball as well as I would have liked to, so I couldn't attack. I had to play more conservative and hopefully make some putts."

But he didn't make the putts. Calling his short game horrible, Woods said he knew victory had slipped away when he 3-putted three times on the back nine during Saturday's third round.

"That hurt, because, at the time, I was even-

par after 11," Woods said. "My speed was off. I just need to work on my mechanics and hopefully get a better feel."

Though he was nine strokes off the lead going into the final round, the incredible sea of fans that had followed Woods all week stuck by him again Sunday as he shot a 72 to finish at 6-over 286. After hitting an 8-iron to 2 feet at 17, Woods marched down the fairway to a standing ovation, smiling as though he were only two holes from

One hole earlier, the First Family had joined in the Tigermania, with Chelsea Clinton staring Woods down with foot-long Secret Service binoculars as he walked to the 16th green.

Chelsea and her father cheered as Woods made a 16-foot putt to birdie the hole. Woods, so used to tuning out the fan hysteria around him, never knew they were there until someone told him after the round.

"As anyone knows, when you have a job at hand, that's the main focus," he said.

When told Chelsea was cheering for him, Woods joked: "Really? That's the only putt I made all week."

More seriously, Woods unashamedly admitted he was put in his place by Congressional's Old

"It humbled me big time. It's going to humble you whether you want it to or not, because the demands of a U.S. Open are so tough and are so strenuous that you're going to get worn out."

Nevertheless, Woods has demonstrated his ability to adjust and adapt, so there's little doubt he'll be an even bigger threat at next year's Open. When asked which lessons he learned the past week, Woods gave a stern answer that rang like a thinly disguised warning to anyone ready to count

"I learned a lot," he said. "The details of it, I'm not going to explain because I think that's pri-

"I will tell you this: I did make some mental mistakes out there that I will rectify, so I'll never make them again."

AWARD-WINNING TRADITION

Fritz wins national championship in decathalon

STORY BY SAM FELSENFELD radition has it that the decathlon champion is the greatest athlete.

Because of the nature of the event — 10 grueling events that test a multitude of athletic abilities in two days the validity of this argument is rarely questioned.

According to tradition, the greatest athlete in the country is from K-State.

Former Wildcat standout and current assistant track coach Steve Fritz won the decathlon Friday at track and field's USA Outdoor Championships in Indianapolis. Although he won the national title, guaranteeing a berth at the World Championships in August, Fritz wasn't completely pleased with his performance.

"Several things didn't go as well as they should have," he said. "But my training is not set up so that I'm at my best right now. It's set up so that I can be at my best in August."

He scored 8,604 points, 40 points off his personal best, but only 13 points shy of the top mark in the world so far this year. His personal best of 8,644 points, set when he took fourth place at the Olympics last year, would be tops in the world

Knowing this, he has confidence in his chances at the World Championships.

"I know all the guys I'll be competing against," Fritz said. "I don't think any of them are out of my reach." Fritz finished the first day of competition on Thursday, trailing the eventual second-place finisher, Chris Huffins, by 165

points. However, on Friday, he won the 110-meter hurdles and the discus throw, and took third in the pole vault and javelin. Following the javelin, he took the lead from Huffins. He entered the final event, the 1,500 meter run, clinging to The 1,500 meter was also the final event at

the Olympics last year, and Fritz slipped out of third place - the bronze medal into fourth place. At the USA Outdoor Championships, he ran a time three seconds slower than his time at the Olympics and only managed seventh place for the event.

But this time, it was enough to hold his spot in the standings. He took first place and

now looks at the World Championships.

The level of competition at the World Championships is the same as the Olympics — it's the best athletes in the world going head-to-head. A high finish could help ease the disappointment of the Olympics, although Fritz isn't too concerned with finishing on top.

"My goal is not necessarily to go out and win. It's to go out and do the best that I can," he said. "There's probably six or seven events I'll do better in.'

In addition to Fritz, several other Wildcats competed this weekend in Indianapolis.

Renetta Seiler took second in the hammer throw, Vanitta Kinard finished fourth in the triple jump and Kirsten Schultz took eighth place in the javelin.

Seiler and Kinard both qualified for the World University team, while Schultz will be an alternate. Kinard will be an

alternate for the World Championships team

After championship win, Jordan remains best player in Bulls' line-up



ments to Jess at (Jess3 | @ksu.edu)

ell, the NBA finals are over. Michael Jordan's Bulls still have never lost game six in the NBA finals, or a championship, and they never will until Jordan decides to walk away from the hard-

To stop him from retiring, let's all get down on our knees, look to the sunny summer sky and beg our various god or gods to intervene and bring back Michael Jordan

It doesn't matter that the NBA has become a race for second place year after year. Jordan is classical music in motion, ice cream in the desert and Superman without a

Jordan is everything that is right with the world. If Jordan was to retire after winning his fifth Championship in seven seasons, the Atlantic Ocean would dry up, the sun would implode and Bill Clinton would develop an honest streak. It just can't happen.

I've heard the arguments from those who would like to see Jordan retire. They say we could once again witness a substantial amount of competition take place in the NBA finals. Frankly, I don't care. I want to see Jordan make the best players in the world look like Pee Wee Herman trying to guard

Allow me to state the obvious - no one on this planet can guard Jordan one on one. Some of the things he did in this year's finals are illegal in 27 states, including Utah.

In game one, Jordan lollygagged around the floor, waiting to stick his long, twisted dagger through the ribs of the Utah Jazz. With time running down in the fourth quarter, Jordan pulled up on Bryon Russell and simply drained the game winner as if the shot had the implications of a pick-up game

in his driveway. The man is money.

Moments like that make Superman special. You don't see Charles Barkley, Patrick Ewing or Grant Hill hitting clutch gamewinners. The Lakers' Shaquille O'Neal has only hit one game-winner in his entire basketball life. Until these gentlemen decide to start hitting these shots, you won't be seeing

any rings on those fingers.

In the finals, Jordan dropped an average of 32.3 points per game against the hapless Jazz. For the playoffs he averaged 31.1 per game, which led all playoff participants. lordan has been the leading scorer in the NBA playoffs nine times. The man is just P-H-A-T. Why are you so good Mike?

How about Jordan's game five, fluinduced 38 points? With 25 seconds left, Jordan steps up and drains a three-pointer to clinch the game. The man was puking up to game time. He probably could not even see

Generally, when you wake up in the morning to the stench of your own regurgitation, you call in sick to work, lay in bed and pretend the rest of the planet does not exist. When Jordan gets sick, he simply skips a shootaround, shows up just before game time, pukes in the locker room toilet and dominates the second-best team in the NBA in front of the entire planet.

Game five effectively ended the Jazz's season. Game six was a farce from the outset. Why they even bothered playing it, I don't know. No team has ever taken Jordan's Bulls to game seven. Clyde Drexler couldn't do it with Portland, Barkley couldn't do it with Phoenix, Magic Johnson couldn't even get to a game six, and we all know how the Supersonics fared in last year's finals.

This Jordan-led Bulls team is the best dynasty the game of basketball has ever

Had Jordan not taken a year and a half sabbatical to play a little baseball, this year's title would have been the seventh consecutive championship.

The Rockets could not have hoped to play with Jordan in the man's prime. The great Celtics dynasty won nine in the 1960s, Magic's Lakers grabbed five in the '80s and Larry Bird's Celtics won three.

By the time some other team finally manages to grab an NBA title for themselves, Mr. Jordan will have already retired to a nice little island he bought upon retire-

ment. Hawaii maybe? Thanks for the memories, Mike.

Individual football tickets go on sale

► More info? Contact the ticket office at 532-7606.

Single-game football tickets go on sale today for students who haven't bought tickets for the fall.

There are tickets available for all home games this season. KU tickets are the highest priced at \$36. Tickets for games against Texas A & M, Colorado and Missouri are \$31, and the price of tickets for non-conference opponents, Ohio University and

Bowling Green, are \$26. Single-game tickets for sale are in the section with chairs on the lawn in the north end zone.

These tickets were allotted to the

opposing school's team and sold at K-State when not purchased at the other school.

'We give each opponent 4,000 tickets and any that aren't sold are returned to us, and we then sell them," Kent Brown, sports information director, said.

Since K-State's football program has been on the rise, tickets have become harder to come by ..

"Our season tickets are sold out, and for the first time there is

a waiting list," Brown said.

K-State students had the chance to get season tickets during pre-enrollment this spring. The ticket office changed the way they sell tickets this year, making tickets available to seniors and juniors first. The remaining tickets could be purchased by sophomores and freshmen.

There are 9,600 tickets available for students, 400 of which automatically go to the band. The remaining 9,200 can be purchased by students.

There are 2,500 tickets available for new students, and we are taking orders right now," Brown said. "There is a good chance of these selling out because the new students want to get involved, and this is a good way for them to do

"THE NCAA'S FAILURE TO VOLUNTARILY DISCLOSE THE DETAILS OF THE TRANSACTION LEADS ME TO BELIEVE THEY HAVE SOMETHING TO HIDE."

Graves says NCAA owes Kansas City an explanation on headquarters move

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The NCAA owes Kansas City-area leaders an explanation for its decision to move its headquarters, Gov. Bill Graves said.

"I thought we put an excellent package together," Graves said Friday at a news conference.

"I think Kansas and Missouri officials working together made a very strong case for maintaining the NCAA's presence in Kansas

The NCAA announced two weeks ago that it would move its headquarters to Indianapolis from Overland

The NCAA chose Indianapolis over Kansas

City, Mo., the two finalists among about 10 cities that made competitive bids nearly two years ago.

NCAA officials have said financial analysis showed the NCAA would save \$53 million over 22 years by moving to Indianapolis.

That was \$48 million more than the NCAA would save at a Crown Center location in Kansas City and \$30 million more than if it stayed in Overland Park.

Members of the Kansas City retention committee have challenged the NCAA's figures and have offered to meet with NCAA officials to discuss them.

"I think it's certainly appropriate the leadership team in Kansas City continues to ask the NCAA for some specifics on why we were judged not to have been the No. 1 choice," Graves

"From everything I know, still have a great deal of faith that it was better than Indianapolis," he said.

Kansas City officials said they not only provided all of their information about the \$30-million to \$35-million package in writing, but they met the May 15 deadline pre-

scribed by NCAA. The \$50-million financial package put together by Indianapolis may include as much as \$12 million in private pledges that still may be

only verbal. "There are still considerable questions about how our

package compared to the Indiana package," Graves

Meanwhile, Rep. David Adkins (R-Leawood) asked Attorney General Carla Stovall to determine whether the NCAA is subject to the Kansas Open Records Act.

Adkins requested the opinion in an attempt to gain public disclosure of records documenting the NCAA's decision.

"The NCAA's failure to voluntarily disclose the details of the transaction leads me to conclude they have something to hide, Adkins said. "I believe this is an inappropriate action for an organization supported by

dues from our state universi-



KEN WELLS -mail: (sigma7@ksu.edu)

Speed II floats, but not like original bus-bashing film

toward an oil tanker and a resort town. Explosives concealed inside fake golf clubs. A chainsaw. Leeches. A million dollars worth of diamonds. A deaf girl trapped in an elevator, and a madman bent on revenge.

You'll find all of these in "Speed 2: Cruise Control," which opened

The movie opens with Annie Porter (Sandra Bullock), the bus-driving heroine from the original "Speed," taking a driving test. Meanwhile, her new boyfriend, Alex Shaw (Jason Patric), a dare-devil SWAT cop, is on a high-speed motorcycle chase nearby.

Annie thinks Alex is a quiet bicycle traffic cop on Venice Beach, but she finds out what Alex really does for a living when his motorcycle chase ends on the same road where Annie has just pathetically failed her driving test by crashing into a police

They love each other, but, gee, the trust is broken now, and how in the heck will they ever get it back? It seems as though Alex has already booked a Caribbean cruise for them, and he just happens to have the tick-

ets in his pocket. However, a disgruntled and very ill (mentally and physically) technical genius named Geiger (Willem

A hijacked ocean-liner heading Dafoe), once employed by the cruise the original "Speed," which is to say line (he designed the Seabourn's computer system), was fired after he developed copper poisoning from working on their computers for so many years.

Left terminally ill, he pops pills and takes baths with leeches. He plans to punish the cruise line by taking over the ship's controls using his laptop computers, stealing the fortune in jewels and then running the ship into an oil tanker.

You pretty much know how the movie is going to end, but it's the getting there that's so much fun. Dafoe is excellent as the villain who places live leeches on his chest and cackles insanely when the need arises. As Geiger, he wins the award for disgruntled employee of the week.

Patric took the part after Keanu Reeves turned down the starring role in the sequel.

He doesn't have the same fun oneliners as Reeves had, but, when the deaf girl falls in love with him, it's understandable.

He plays a sort of James Bondtype hero, and when he hangs precariously inches from the ship's 12 footlong propellers, audience members hold their breath. In another scene, he shoots a seaplane with a spear-gun and reels himself in.

Bullock plays the same Annie as in

she's cute and perky, but her role is reduced to saying calmly, "No, no, no," whenever her boyfriend wants to play hero. She spends most of her time fussing and fidgeting and then practically disappears for the last half hour of the movie.

She is kidnapped by Geiger and taken for a ride on, first, a jet ski and, second, a seaplane while Alex is left to stop the ship from crashing into one object after another and then coming to her rescue.

One of the funniest moments in the movie, though, belongs to Bullock when she whips out a chainsaw and proceeds to effortlessly cut open a door to let trapped passengers out. Wow. What man wouldn't want a woman who could do that?

Was the movie believable? No, but action movies rarely are.

Think James Bond or "Mission: Impossible." Audience members were left to wonder, among other things, why the people in the ocean-side resort can't see this huge ship barreling down upon them until it's about-

Was it enjoyable? Most definitely. Not as good as the original, but still entertaining. And that's what movies

"Speed 2: Cruise Control" is rated

Ultimate Fake Book Local band goes the distance for Auntie Mae's crowd

REVIEW BY JOHN HENDERSON

rocked for hours."

Eric Melin, drummer for Ultimate Fake Book, said he was surprised at the crowd at Auntie Mae's last Thursday night. Surprised, because it was so huge, but not complaining at all.

Melin and the other members of UFB (bassist Nick Colby, and guitarist/vocalist Bill McShane), repeated their thanks to all

present for their show. For anyone who hasn't been to Auntie Mae's, it's not particularly conducive to music. Most of the room is in the basement, where the ceiling stretches a full

seven feet above the floor, and the clack of dropped cue sticks can be heard just overhead. There isn't really a stage, either. Melin set his drum kit on a raised platform built into one corner, with McShane and

Colby, in their Montgomery Ward-label thrift store polyester

shirts, spread out to the side. To about half the room, either of the latter two were obscured by a ceiling-support column. But the crowd was huge (at least 50 crammed into that basement, stacking shot glasses and pints) and UFB rocked for hours, with a 20-plus play list of songs. McShane seemed

unsure whether they could make it as Melin threw the list together from their long repertoire. They all made it. Even with new originals like "Waste it All" and "Goddamn Dance Craze" that McShane told the crowd UFB had never been played live before. They had the

crowd bouncing along with them. The critic Simon Frith wrote, "A song doesn't exist to convey the meaning of the words. Rather, the words exist to con-

vey the meaning of the song." This is a good thing, because McShane's vocals were all over the place, almost unintelligible. When he set up for "Far, Far Away," a song McShane said he wrote about the new "Star

Wars" movies, it was all the audience could do to remember

that lyrics weren't the point, if they minded.

"The crowd was soulful tenor into falsetto in most of his vocals, sometimes in a breathy squeak in huge (at least 50 newer songs like "Before You Leave" and crammed into that "Liferaft Halo," making the audience basement, stacking shot glasses and pints) and UFB

wonder how the frontman from Shudder To Think invaded the ranks of the Descendants. There were older KSDB-FM 91.9 favorites like "Wrestling Leap Year" and "All the New Poisons," too. Yes, we

remember metal. But it was never this

McShane likes to throw his thin but

UFB made the audience remember the Knack with "Good Girls Don't," and summoned the spirit of the Man Called Destruction with the Replacements' "Alex Chilton." I'm in love, what's that sound?

Colby's smug bass licks added extra color to McShane's prog-rock guitar and Melin's precise assault by drum kit. I guess when you go through the power chords this fast, you need more.

There's just enough longing at the end of each three-minute ditty to round them out without dragging on.

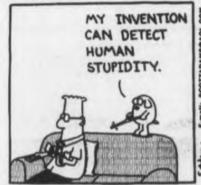
So if they're this good, where's the album, right? Melin, who joined UFB in November and may be remembered from the late Truck Stop Love, said there was supposedly a record label representative in the audience that night. He expects an album by late August, he said.

"It'll either be called 'This Will Be Laughing Week,' or Electric Kissing Parties," he said.

McShane, who assured me all his lyrics made sense, said he's happy with the way things are going. Recent booking problems made UFB feel somewhat cheated out of the opportunity to open for Soul Asylum and Guided By Voices, but it

"It'll just be some other band that gets to," he said. "It doesn't really matter. A lot of doors are opening for us lately."

▶ DILBERT







CALVIN AND HOBBES









DOOG AND BLAIR











Sufferbus shakes up WayDown Lounge

Nothing suffered when they parked it in the

basement and ran it through all the gears. Sufferbus, a three-piece college alternative

band, put soul and volume into their performance last Thursday night at the WayDown Lounge in downtown Manhattan. The band, consisting of local guys, played

their original songs along with remakes. They like to use the term remake because they say they aren't as good as the Beatles. These musicians like to please the crowd as

well as themselves. Each of them have been playing or performing for 10 to 12 years and put their personal experiences in their perfor-

"At some point, you either stay with it or leave," Mitchell Leggs, guitarist, said. "As you get older, you have to decide. It's some kind of

The band rocked on their performance of Wasted Saint of Quietness," "Undressed and Distressed" and "Wonderlust." The undertones of bass guitarist Brian Harris and strong drum-

COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO ming by Ken Pingleton gelled with Leggs's melodic and aggressive guitar.

An enthusiastic crowd grooved and gyrated to the music "Sufferbus is a great band," Matt Krull,

senior in marketing, said. "I really enjoy the two vocalists, and the drummer played very strong. They are a must to see.' The vocalists were difficult to appreciate

because of the low lounge ceiling and volume of the speakers.

The band will perform July 11 at the City Park for the Arts in the Park Series.

Band members said they looked forward to their new compact disc release. The upcoming CD-EP "Sufferbus" contains six original songs and is slated for release in the United States, Europe and Australia in about three weeks.

The group will travel to New York City on

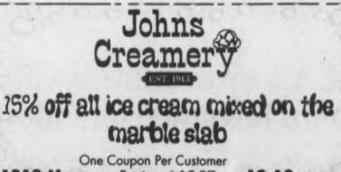
'Scariness makes it exciting. We're going to be on display from little-town USA, playing for hard-core big town," Leggs said.

RIGOR MUSIC Dr. Jack Kevorkian, suicide advocate and now jazz man. Kevorkian has released a compact disc of 12 jazz tunes, 11 of which he penned himself. Accompanied by the Morpheus Quintet, the 69year-old Kevorkian can be heard jamming on the flute and organ "A Very Still Life" goes for a

suggested retail price of \$18.99. "The thing I hope the world will say about me years from now is that I was a physician who helped relieve human suffering," Kevorkian wrote in the iner notes. "Music has often soothed me, and I hope these works will make you smile." Kevorkian, a well-known proacknowledged being present at 45 deaths since 1990. Bet you never knew that the man they call Dr. Death is a huge fan of Benny Goodman and Artie Shaw, or that the tune 'Celery Stalks at Midnight' can always be

counted on to make me mile," Kevorkian writes. s it a downer? New York Past reviewer Dan Aquilante described most of the compo tions as melancholy and said no one is going to accuse Dr. Death of a killer performance A sticker on the CD says that \$4 from the sale of each disc will go toward the construction of a clinic to provide what Kevorkian calls a sale haven for doctor-assisted suicide.

- constructed from Associated Press reports





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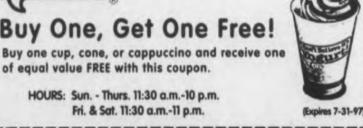
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McVEIGH

an Indiana University associate dean who's helping to lead a study of jurors in

death penalty cases. "Normal human beings don't generally ever get put in a position where they have some responsibility for whether a person lives or dies," he said.

The enormity of the crime likely made it easier for jurors, said Penny Dale, a jury consultant and director of the Los Angeles office of Forensic

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

when she shows horses at

He said the accident that

"Anything that hurts

jumping events nationally.

paralyzed his 23-year-old

daughter, Shannon, was a

your children hurts you," he

said. "It's most agonizing

when the child hurt is your

his children was a difficult

holding true to discipline."

part of fathering.

Snyder said disciplining

"The hardest thing is

President Jon Wefald said discipline

was necessary, but different than pun-

trying time.

own.

he said

ishment

DADS

him, me to him," said juror Jonathan Candelaria, a landscaper.

Technologies International.

died," said Dale.

sentence was delivered.

she said.

"There were almost a couple hun-

"It was a tough decision, but this was

Many jurors noted how they looked

"I felt confident with my decision

dred people, all very innocent, that

one of those cases that made it easier,"

McVeigh directly in the eye when the

the whole time, never had any doubt, but

I needed to look him in the eye and tell

to the child, not necessarily punishment, but discipline," Wefald said. Another difficulty is the time it takes

"A father brings a sort of discipline

to be a good father, Wefald said. children is a concern and part of parent-"Being a father takes an enormous He said he worries about the safety amount of time - time that is well spent. of his youngest daughter, Whitney,

Your commitment to your children causes you to have more focus and set your priorities more

> Wefald said watching his children fulfill their dreams is a rewarding part of being a father.

and see them go through junior high, high school, college and graduate school is very rewarding," he said. "To see them on their way to success - then you know you've done a pretty good job."

Wefald said he feels having two children is a joy.

BIKE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 four or five of us making the trip," he

said. "Instead, we ended up with a much larger group.

Christie said 76 people participated in the first BAK, but it has grown to include more than 1,000 riders.

"We want to stay right around a thousand participants, since we visit small towns," he said.

"We want to share the towns, not take them over. We like to promote the state of Kansas and let others share their lifestyles with us," Christie said.

Christie said he was proud the program generates revenue for Kansas towns.

"We figured it up a few years ago that we raise approximately half a million dollars for Kansas revenue," he said. In the past 23 years, the trek has

experienced some changes. The journey has split into three routes: Bashful, Affectionate and Kongenial. The Bashful route, the longest of the three, stopped in

Manhattan. Thursday morning the Bashful group loaded their camping gear and clothes onto a truck and started the ride from

Abilene to Manhattan. The bikers said it was one of the best days This leg of the trip was of riding, thanks the best for me. I was to a strong back stationed in Fort Riley wind, sunny skies and a cool and attended K-State.

The only complaint about the ride was the climb up the hill on Scenic Drive. However, the ride down was worth it, they

morning.

Lawrence resident

Manhattan brought back fond memories.

me," Jim Miller, Lawrence, said. "I was

Jim Miller

so it brings back

memories.

Some riders reached speed of 46 to 48 mph on the coast downhill.

For some riders, coming through

"This leg of the trip was the best for

stationed in Fort Riley and attended K-State, so it brings back memories."

Eileen Adee, K-State alumna from Medford, Ore., said she enjoyed seeing the changes in Manhattan.

"It was nice to see the growth and expansion," she said. "When I was here in the '50s, it was nothing like this. This

was all still prairie. It's great to see." Bryan Toben, junior in art at K-State, has been riding with BAK for six years.

For Toben, BAK is a family affair. "My dad got me started, and he's been riding with BAK for 15 years,"

Toben said. "My dad, my sister and I all do the ride."

Toben said he has enjoyed his route group this year. "This is one of the friendlier, nicer

groups," he said. "The riders range from very competitive to the 7-year-old. This is like a ride around the neighborhood for her.'

Randall Kowalik of Manhattan provided day-by-day reports for KKSU-AM 580 listeners as he made the trip.

He said the riders with BAK vary greatly.

road. It's not so much that they are competing against others, but they're competing against themselves." Kowalik said most towns the group went through had snacks, meals or celebrations for them.

said. "Some get up at 5 a.m. and hit the

"Some just bike and some race," he

"For example, the band in Bennington had a full dinner for us for about \$7.50," he said. "Some places, like Alden, had a snack table set up where we could buy treats for 50 cents or a dollar. It's a little bit of commerce for the state of Kansas."

Every night at 9, the route members met to outline the next day's route, exchange stories, tell jokes and relax. Kowalik said the meeting had a summer camp atmosphere.

At the meeting, the training-wheel award was given to anyone who wrecked that day, and assorted bike paraphernalia was given to some of the funnier anecdotes.

For example, one rider couldn't get his feet out of his pedals, so he rode in a circle until someone stopped laughing long enough to help him.

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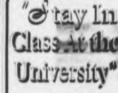
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exactly. Being a father takes an enormous amount of time - time that is well

"To see them grow up

"Being a father just changes your life immediately and for the better," Wefald said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Sullivan, who was black, wrote one column blasting coverage of Ebonics. Another encouraged minority students to become involved with the newspaper.

A third took one young black man to task who made some inane comments and showed off during a question and answer session following a speech at the Lied Center by black moviemaker Spike

"She basically said he was furthering a stereotype that she hoped blacks were getting past," he said. "They were all

very well written articles."

Sullivan had to work multiple jobs outside of school and the newsroom to support herself, Eblen said, always with at least two or three at a time. He said she had worked in university admissions, at the research library and as a nanny for a west Lawrence family.

"Her commitment was to get an education, and she literally worked all the time," he said. "She was terrific."

Sullivan's funeral will be held Tuesday in Memphis. Many KU journalism students, some with internships in the area, plan to come, as does Eblen,

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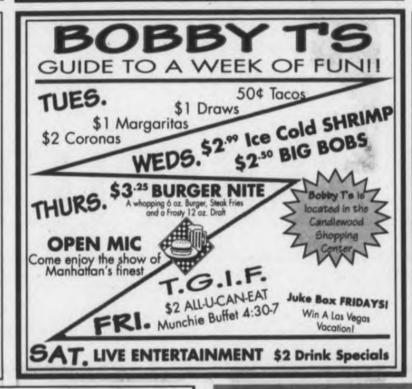
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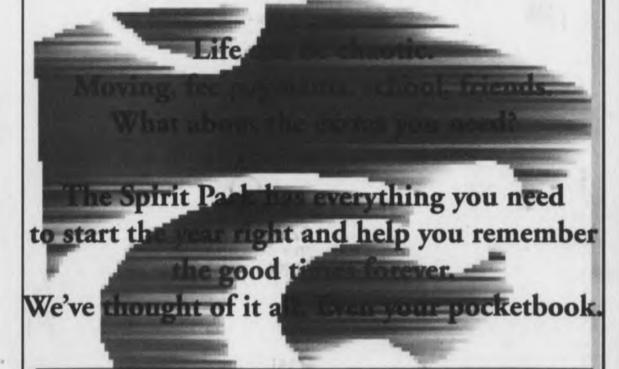








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LOW Sunny and warm with southerly

breezes. **Thunderstorms** possible tonight. FORECAST PAGE 2

COOKBOOK DELIGHTS CAN LEAD TO BITTER BATTLES

The battle for the cookbook begins as Mary Renee Smith expounds upon her love of the "New Better Homes and Gardens Cook Book."

See OPINION Page 4



ETC. In today's paper

ARE YOU WIRED FOR CABLE OR NEED TO BE? TRY THIS.

So what are your cable options? The Collegian explains the variety of options available in Manhattan.

See **DIVERSIONS** Page 7

Graphic testimony continues in 2nd day of mauling hearing



Look it up in the E-Collegian.

The original stories published after the incident and including the memorial service for Christopher Wilson can be found at (http://collegian.ksu. edu/links/wilson.html)

DETAILS OF AN ALLEGED ATTACK that killed 11-year-old set up 3rd day of preliminary hearing in Junction City.

JOHN HENDERSON

The preliminary hearing for two Milford residents accused of second-degree murder for the April mauling of an 11-year-old, outside their home began this week.

Witnesses testified Tuesday and Wednesday in Geary County District Court, in Junction City, that Jeffrey and Sabine Davidson owned three Rottweiler dogs trained for aggression.

Christopher Wilson was attacked by these dogs at a corner near his home in Milford, Kan., where he waited for the school bus around 7:30 a.m. on April 24, wit-

Geary County attorney Chris Biggs introduced 21 witnesses, adding he had 6 to 8 witnesses to go.

District Magistrate Judge Tom Ball presided. Sabine Davidson was represented by Ronald Hodgson, and Jeffrey Davidson was represented by David Orr.

David Morrison, deputy with the Geary County Sheriff's Department, testified he arrived at 7:43 a.m. the day of the attack in response to a 911 call relayed by the school bus driver to her supervisor.

Before this hearing began

Eleven-year-old Christopher Wilson was mauled to death by three Rottweiler dogs the morning of April 24, 1997, in the Geary County town of Milford after waiting at the school bus stop.

Wilson and his brother Terrell, 8, were waiting for the bus at 7:30 that morning when the dogs

When driver Kathy Roberge arrived, Terrell ran up to her bus and said Chris had some trouble with dogs. She called her supervisor, who dialed 911.

Jeffrey and Sabine Davidson, the alleged owners of the dogs, were arrested on probable cause of owning vicious animals and were held without

Morrison said he saw all three dogs in a drainage ditch with what appeared to be a human body. After telling bus driver Kathy Roberge to stay in the bus, he

drew his sidearm and began yelling at the dogs. "I figured if I yelled at the dogs, they would go

away," he said. Biggs asked if the dogs went away. Morrison said no. "They weren't running," he said. "The largest of the three was male. When he got closer, I could see blood on its muzzle and blood on the front of its legs.

"It got about 15 to 20 feet away. That was too close

Morrison said he shot the male, Chance, killing him. The other two tried to run, he said. Deputy Sergeant Dennis Shumate testified later that one of the other dogs, Panda, was wounded, and he killed it as it tried to get back inside the fenced area behind the Davidson

The third dog, Jenny, escaped into the woods and was shot after it emerged later that day, Morrison said.

Jeffrey Davidson came to the door when he knocked. Shumate testified. Sabine followed soon after, just as Shumate told her husband he was to be put under arrest for allowing vicious animals at-large, a violation of

"At that point, she said, 'Why just arrest him? They're my dogs too." Shumate said. "At that time, I placed her under arrest.

Shumate led the Davidsons back inside their house so Jeffrey could make a phone call, he said. Neither were in cuffs. At that point, he noticed a dog carrier in the kitchen with a fourth Rottweiler inside. Dunja was

barking and growling as it entered the room, making the carrier shuffle along the floor, he said.

Shumate, a 6-year veteran of the sheriff's department, was nervous. He requested that he and Sabine Davidson leave the kitchen. When she refused, they put her in hand-

cuffs and made her leave the room, he said. Carolyn Stevens said she was waiting in her jeep behind the school bus as it sat idle during the attack. Her voice cracking with emotion, she said she watched the dogs on top of Chris Wilson.

'They were playing tug-of-war with him," she said. "They were just pulling, and wouldn't let go."

Beth Glimmer-Jones, detective lieutenant with the sheriff's department, took a number of pictures the state introduced into evidence, she said. The pictures were of the dogs, Wilson, his autopsy, the Davidson house and the area around it, she said.

She and Deputy Sergeant Sandy Popovich took a video of the eastern gate leading into the chainlink fence surrounding the Davidson's backyard, which was displayed to the court.

The east gate, she said, had a padlock but no chain, and the latch only closed halfway over the pole.

"I gave the gate a nudge, and it opened," she said. "Even with the lock on it, with a jolt, it popped right

See HEARING, Page 10

Hire appraiser to begin

process; submit field

check plans

NOVEMBER 1997

Informational meeting

APRIL 1998

Submit office check

plans to KDOT

August 1998

Informational meeting

OCTOBER 1998

Submit final plans

1999

ight-of-way acquistit

Senate nixes 4-year equipment fee loan



Publications is It was Studen Senate's fault."

JAKE BREEDING, 1996-97 PRIVILIEGE FEE COMMITTEE CHARRIMAN



amended on the floor so any senator that is coming forward saying 'I thought that this was a two-year proposal' was obviously not doing their basic

homework" PAY CARNEY. 1996-97 BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS INC. CHAIRMAN



It was a mistake and I was just afraid that if we signed something that was a fouryear deal that we night have made another mistkae on our part again,

and two wrongs, in this case, wouldn't have made a right." AARON OTTO, 1997-98 PRIVILIEGE

FEE COMMITTEE

INCOMING SENATE LEADERSHIP raises questions concerning Student Publications Inc.'s equipment fee.

BENJAMIN YODER

The Student Publications Equipment Fee, passed last February, has recently come under scrutiny by incoming Student Senate leadership.

Confusion has occurred because some senators thought the loan to purchase new equipment would last two years, and others believed it would last four years. Though the contract has not been signed yet, Senate

decided to finance Student Publications Inc. initially for two years. In the fall, a proposal may be brought before Senate to amend the bill to include an additional two years of funding.

► The editorial.

The editorial board

coming up for fees by

suggesting the groups

take a closer look at

the legislation being

See why on Page 4.

discussed and

finalized.

prepares groups

According to the bill distributed to Senate in first readings, the fee was to be reviewed in the 2001-2002 academic year when the financing of the proposal ended. At that time, the fee would be reduced to a level deemed appropriate by Senate.

The bill Senate passed stated that when the certificate of participation ends, the fee would be reduced. The actual length of the loan was not specified.

Jake Breeding, 1996-97 Senate privilege fee committee chairman, said a mistake occurred during the rewriting because the length of the loan was unclear in the version passed by Senate

"When I retyped it, there was a typo, and it was left out," he said.

Breeding said the bill was never amended in commit-"Privilege fee committee didn't change the bill

between first and second readings. There shouldn't have been any changes," he said. Sean Tomb, 1996-97 member of privilege fee committee and arts and sciences senator, also said he did not

recall the bill being changed during committee meetings.

"If the bill changed from first to second readings, either I don't remember it or someone changed it without telling anyone," he said.

Breeding said that although the the bill passed by Senate did not mention the length of the loan, the intention was for four years.

"I was very clear and very repetitive," he said.

The language and intent of the bill was changed sometime between first and second readings, and Student Publications should not receive less funding, Breeding

"Somewhere we made a mistake, and they shouldn't pay for it. The Senate leadership should correct the mistake," he said. Breeding said the legislation passed was not true to

the intentions of the privilege fee committee. "The Board of Student Publications is the victim,"

Breeding said. "It was Student Senate's fault." However, Breeding said, according to legislative procedure, financing the bill for two years is the correct course of action now, although it might be unfair to Student Publications.

"I think it's the right thing to do. It's the best thing to do if you go by the rules," he said. "As far as Student Publications getting their money on time, it might not

Aaron Otto, incoming Senate privilege fee chair, agreed financing the loan for two years is the best option

See FEES, Page 3



MACKENZIE DEL ROSSO, 15-year-old Manhattan resident, spends his Wednesday afternoon practicing flips from the low dive at the Manhattan City Pool. The temperature Wednesday reached the mid-90s.

Anderson Avenue improvement plan finalized

NAKIA Y. WALLER

Manhattan is finalizing plans to redesign Anderson Avenue between 16th Street and Sunset Avenue and between Anderson Avenue and Fairchild Terrace.

The Anderson Avenue improvement involves widening the north side of the Denison Avenue intersection and widening the south side of the Sunset Avenue inter-

The four-lane roadway west of Sunset Avenue to east 16th Street will be expanded to include a fifth lane. This fifth lane will provide left turn lanes to intersections suffering from congestion and a lack of pedestrian safe-

Preliminary appraisals and negotiations with landowners are underway while the city waits on the fieldcheck approval from the Kansas Department of Transportation.

Construction begins "Consultants doing the field-check plans are 85-percent complete, and we plan to submit them in July," Jack Messer, city engineer, said.

The Anderson Avenue improvement is being funded by several different sources, but the bulk of the funding comes from KDOT and the City of Manhattan.

KDOT's share of the funding comes from three separate funding categories totaling approximately \$2.7 million. The city has two funding sources, which are the City/University Projects Fund and the City

See ANDERSON, Page 10

Commission approves visitor center plans

BRIAN MCGINLEY

The Manhattan City Commission approved a proposal by the Chamber of Commerce to support the Interstate 70 and Kansas Highway 177 visitors' center study Tuesday.

The Chamber of Commerce's \$8,000 proposal was cut short by the commission to \$6,000.

The money, which would be used for the second phase of a three-phase study, is needed to see if the project would be possible before starting construc-

"It's more than a visitors' center issue, it's a community issue," Dan Colantone, Chamber of Commerce President, said.

The City Commission wants it be a group effort from all the benefiting counties: Morris, Geary, Pottawatomie and Riley. By moving to reduce the amount of support from Manhattan, Commissioner Steve Hall said he wanted to trigger support from other areas that will be affected.

Commissioner Karen McCulloh said she was concerned about future funding for the center.

Issues of how to staff the facility and maintain its appearance were concerns for the future.

The commission made it clear that future support See COMMISSION, Page 10





FINAL EXAM ANNOUNCED

The final oral examination of Chi-Chin Wu for the awarding of a doctoral degree in chemical engineering will be at 2:30 pm Friday in Durland

▶ NEWS REWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Girl shot dead during stop for ice cream

LOS ANGELES - The day after Father's Day, on the way back from renewing their wedding vows in Las Vegas, Troy and Shirley Robertson pulled off the road because their 9year-old daughter, Amanda, wanted ice

The family, including Amanda's maternal grandparents, her 6-year-old sister and a 14year-old cousin, went into a McDonald's restaurant at the Barstow Exchange, a tourist mall built to look like a train station. Minutes later, Amanda was dead, shot in the head during a botched robbery on her parents' 10th wedding

It was a bullet from the gunman's weapon that struck Amanda. The gunman, who exchanged fire with an off-duty police officer whose identity was not disclosed, died later at

No one else was hurt.

Amanda Marie Robertson was 30 feet behind the police officer who exchanged gunfire Monday with 25-year-old Kenneth Harold Lemond, a newly paroled convict with a long record that included robbery.

Lemond, released from prison in April 1996, walked in through an employee entrance, carrying a gun, a ski mask and a robbery note. The officer, who was standing at the counter to get lunch for his family, noticed commotion and tried to get customers out of the

Man convicted of killing Megan Kanka asks jury to spare his life

TRENTON, N.J. - The man convicted of raping and killing 7-year-old Megan Kanka asked jurors Wednesday to spare his life, facing the panel minutes after the little girl's father calmly described her as a family peacemaker with a bubbly personality.

Jesse Timmendequas said he was sorry about what he did to Megan and prayed for

Closing statements in the penalty phase of the case were yesterday. The jury is expected to get the case today.

Timmendequas, 36, was convicted May 30 of luring Megan into his home, across the street from hers, and sexually assaulting and strangling her in 1994.

The jury will decide whether he is sentenced to death or life in prison without parole for the crime, which led to state and federal laws to notify a community when a convicted sex offender moves in.

Southern Baptist Convention boycotts Disney, subsidaries

DALLAS - The Southern Baptist Convention overwhelmingly approved a boycott Wednesday of Walt Disney Co., including its theme parks and its ABC-TV subsidiary, to

DISNEY OWNS

Disneyland Disney World Resort

The Disney Store

Walt Disney Pictures

Touchstone Pictures

Hollywood Pictures

Caravan Pictures

Miramax ABC television

The Disney Channel ESPN Inc.

A&E television

Lifetime television

The Mighty Ducks Anaheim Angels Hollywood Records

Discover magazine

Source: Associated Press

College Facility

protest what church leaders say are the company's "gayfriendly" poli-

The resolution by the nation's largest Protestant denomination asks its 15million members to take action against Disney's "anti-Christian and anti-family direction.

The resolution, which

passed with a show of hands of the more than 12,000 delegates, urges "every Southern Baptist to take the stewardship of their time, money and resources so seriously that they refrain from patronizing The Disney Co. and any of its related entities." The resolution is not binding on churches.

Many Southern Baptists object to Disney's policy of giving health benefits to same-sex

partners of employees, "Gay Days" at theme parks and the release by Disney and its film subsidiaries that make movies such as "Pulp Fiction" and "Kids."

According to convention spokesman Herb Hollinger, the crowning blow was the revelation that Ellen Degeneres' character on the ABC sitcom "Ellen" was a lesbian. Disney owns ABC; the production company for "Ellen" is Walt Disney Television.

The Southern Baptists last June gave Disney a year to change its ways. Since then, church leaders said Disney has ignored their com-

U.N. suspends Rwandan program after two U.N. aid workers killed

NAIROBI, Kenya - Gunmen in northwestern Rwanda killed two Rwandan employees of the U.N. World Food Program and three of their relatives, the agency said Wednesday.

The aid agency has suspended its operations in the area pending an investigation, said Paul Simkin, a World Food Program spokesman in the Rwandan capital, Kigali.

Ruhengeri, 40 miles northwest of Kigali, has seen some of the worst of a months-long outbreak of attacks by suspected Hutu militants and reprisal killings by the Tutsi-led govern-

On Saturday, Didace Nkezagera, a WFP national field officer in Ruhengeri, was found shot to death in his home, along with his wife, a child and another relative, the WPF said.

Jean de Dieu Murwanashyaka, a clerk, was found dead in a forest near Ruhengeri on Monday. The WFP said he was shot once in the head. He was reported missing on June 9.

The WFP has asked Rwandan authorities to investigate and explain the killings, Simkin

Hundreds of people have been killed in attacks and counterattacks in Rwanda since the mass return of more than 1 million Hutu refugees from neighboring Congo and Tanzania late last year.

▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

• MONDAY, JUNE 16

At 8:20 p.m., a deer was reported to have jumped off of Memorial Stadium. A responding officer reported that the deer landed by Purple Masque Theatre. The deer was taken to Veterinary Medicine.

• TUESDAY, JUNE 17

• At 1:22 a.m., an unwanted subject was found sleeping in the Danforth

Chapel. The subject left at officers

• At 9:27 a.m., the K-State Business office reported a theft of a Sony PlayStation and compact discs. Loss was

• At 1:38 p.m., a humidifier was reported taken from family studies in Justin

► RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

MONDAY, JUNE 16

• At 6:32 a.m., criminal damage to property was reported at 811 Allison, Apt B. Estimated loss was \$2,060.

 At 10:30 a.m., a vehicle burglary was reported at 1531 Leavenworth. Stereo equipment was taken. Loss was \$140.

• At 6:34 p.m., a robbery in progress was reported at the Shop Quik at 529 Richards Drive. The suspect pointed what appeared to be a handgun wrapped in a cloth at the clerks, then fled the scene.

• TUESDAY, JUNE 17

 At 12:30 a.m., a residential burglary was reported at 811 El Paso Lane. A VCR, television, stereo and miscellaneous electronics were taken. Loss was estimated at \$990.

 At 8:10 a.m., an incident of past theft was reported at 917 Bluemont Ave. Hubcaps were stolen from a vehicle. Loss was estimated at \$250.

GET THE WORD OUT! ANNOUNCE YOUR MEETINGS IN THE DAILY PLANNER. CALL 532-6556

► CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the K-State Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Portia Sisco, managing editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail (collegn@ksu.edu) or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

FOR DETAILS.

WEATHER

HIGHE 90° Low: 68°

TODAY'S Warm and sunny with southerly

breezes.

EXTENDED

Hot and sunny. Chance of storms through the weekend. Highs in the 90s.

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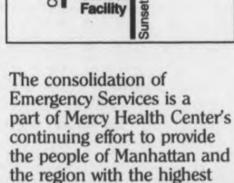
KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. @ KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1997

EMERGENCY One place to go

Hospital emergency services in Manhattan are provided only at Mercy Health Center's **College Avenue facility** (the former St. Mary Hospital), located at 1823 College Avenue, just west of Bramlage

The emergency room at Mercy Health Center's **Sunset Avenue facility** (the former Memorial Hospital), has been permanently closed.

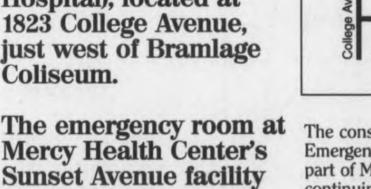


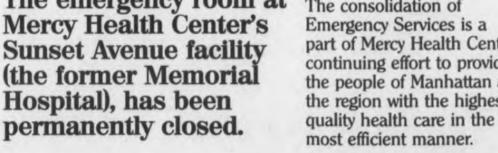
Kimball Ave.

KSU Stadium

Claflin Rd.

As always, in the event of a life-threatening emergency, call 911 for immediate assistance. When you do need to come to the emergency room, we'll be waiting for you, 24 hours a day, seven days a week in the Emergency Department at 1823 College Avenue.









Responsible owners can help prevent most dog attacks

► Tips to prevent dog attacks

· A stray dog comes up to you, stand very still with your hands to your side and your feet together.

• If you are on the ground, lay on your side, curl up into a ball and place a fist over each ear.

· Do not make any noise. Be as quiet and still as possible.

· Avoid looking at the dog because it may percieve this as a challenge. If you do see a dog running loose, stare straight ahead

> Source: Kathy Gaughan clinical instructor at the College of Veterinary

► Related story Details about the trial in Junction City can be found on Page 1

LISA WOLTERS

Responsible owners, city ordinances and personal safety measures can be powerful shields against a dog's

"Responsible pet owners could prevent a lot of bites from occurring," Kathy Gaughan, clinical instructor at the College of Veterinary Medicine, said.

Although all breeds of dogs have the potential to bite, some breeds are more aggressive.

"Dog attacks may be a learned behavior the owner has instilled or part of predatory instinct," Gaughan said.

Despite the breed of the dog, owners can prevent some aggressive behaviors.

Spaying and neutering can help to decrease the number of attacks. Pets that are spayed and neutered at a younger age are usually less aggressive, she said. Dogs that have frequent human contact are also less

likely to attack "Most animals involved in attacks are outside and don't have a lot of human contact. They aren't treated like

part of the family," Gaughan said. Ultimately, the owners are responsible for their pet's

"The owner must maintain complete control of the animal. Anytime you don't have control you are violating the ordinance," John Yadon, Riley County animal control offi-

An animal can be declared dangerous by the court if it is proven to be a nuisance. The ruling is not limited to human attacks but can include attacks on other animals.

Although owners are held responsible for their pets by city ordinance, there are pro-active steps people can take to protect themselves.

Simply knowing the behavioral nature of dogs can serve as a defense.

Penned or Confined animals should be avoided by everyone except the owners.

"Resist the urge to pet animals in cars, trucks or pens. That is their territory, and they are defending it," Gaughan

Children should be taught not to run up to dogs, even if the child knows the dog. Before petting a dog on a leash, the child should ask the handler permission to pet the dog and whether the dog is friendly, she said.

"It's important that people educate their children. Children are naturally trusting of everyone and, therefore, are at risk," Gaughan said.

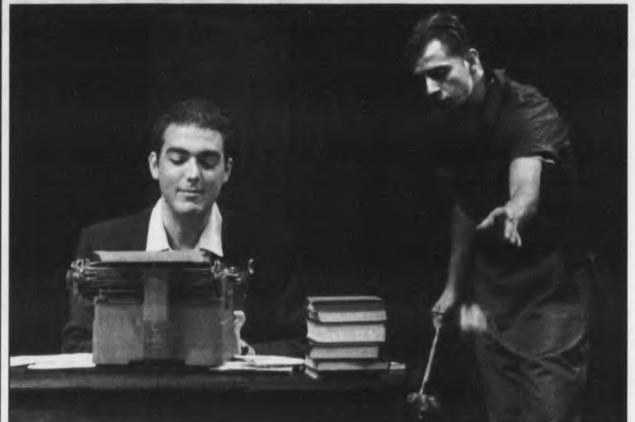
The library at the College of Veterinary Medicine has an instructional video available about animal safety called, "Dogs, Cats and Kids."

"Even adults can learn a lot from it," Gaughan said. Not all dogs can be avoided, though. When approached by a stray dog, remain calm.

"Dogs are more likely to bite when a person yells or screams," Gaughan said. "Screams get them more exited." If bitten by a dog, people should clean the wound immediately to prevent infection.

"If it's a very superficial wound, clean it really well. Run water over it for 10 to 15 minutes and clean it with

mild soap," Gaughan said. Medical attention should be given to any bite or scratch that is deep, reddened, swollen, painful or drain-



PAIGE SMITH,

junior in theater, and Brad Good, junior in theater, perform a scene in "Charley's Aunt." The play will be performed 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Nichols Hall.

IVAN KOZAR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 because the second version is the accu-

rate bill.

"Just following the rules and what's on black and white paper - our options are so limited, and it's so frustrating that we can't do anything," he said. "And our hands are tied because the body that passes everything is

Otto said contrary to the intentions, beliefs or agreements made during the fee process by privilege fee committee and Student Publications, Senate leadership had to go by the written legislation.

"All are subsidiary to what is actually passed on black and white in final action," he said.

Otto said the bill that privilege fee committee wrote was not passed by Senate, and the bill that Senate passed was not written by the committee.

"It was a mistake, and I was just afraid that if we signed something that was a four-year deal, we might have made another mistake on our part again, and two wrongs in this case wouldn't have made a right," he said. Otto said all the senators he talked

to thought the loan was for two years. "The consistent theme was they didn't realize it was four years," he said.

Patrick Carney, 1996-97 Chairman of the Board of Student Publications and Senate parliamentarian, said there should have been no confusion about the length of the loan because Breeding e-mailed the minutes from the privilege fee committee meetings to every senator on the listsery.

"Every senator should have been aware that this was a four-year proposal. It was never amended on the floor, so any senator that is coming forward saying 'I thought that this was a twoyear proposal' was obviously not doing their basic homework," he said.

According to the minutes from the final privilege fee meeting, the loan was to be financed for four years at 4.95-percent interest paid in eight installments

Jeff Dougan, 1997-98 Senate Chairman and 1996-97 Academic Affairs Committee Chairman, said when he voted for the bill in February, he was under the impression the length of the loan was for two years.

"I remember voting for a two-year proposal," he said.

Dougan, whose signature is needed on the contracts, said he could not in good faith sign a four-year loan when the language of the bill passed by Senate reads for two years.

"We came to the consensus that we cannot violate what the bill says by signing a four-year contract," he said. Dougan said he had no real option

except to interpret the bill as it reads. "I had to go by what the bill said," he

said. "We had to come to a solution." Dougan said the contract needs to be resolved immediately because Student Publications is on a timetable

for purchasing the equipment. "The contract had to be done now,"

Carney agreed that any further delay would harm Student Publications. He said equipment would cost more, revenue would be lost and interest rates would be higher if an agreement was not made.

However, Carney said Senate leadership has failed to compromise with Student Publications even though Student Publications did not make a mistake during the fee process.

"Student Senate never compromised. Regardless of what any one of them says, they never compromised," he said.

Carney said he felt Senate has done nothing to rectify the error it made.

"Student Senate screwed up. Student Publications gets to pay for it,'

Carney said when dealing with fees anything less than perfection is unacceptable, and the privilege fee commit-

"That error lies squarely with privilege fee committee and no short amount to its chairman, Jake Breeding," Carney said.

Ron Johnson, Director of Student Publications, said it was a mystery

how the confusion occurred. "We've really received no explana-

tion of why it happened," he said. Johnson said the proposal was to address two years of fees with four years of funding

"I really don't understand how the confusion could have been there," he

Johnson said Student Publications was thankful for the funding.

"The two years of funding will be put to very good use," he said.

The fee process is far from perfect, Johnson said.

Carney agreed.

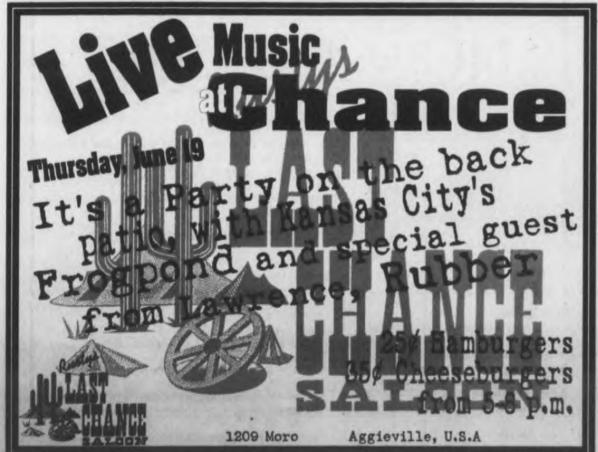
"Every group on this campus who is under the subject of review for privilege fees should be very concerned that this process is flawed at its very nature, that an error like this could go unnoticed by so many and so many at the center of power," Carney said.

He said this incident should diminish the amount of respect that Student Senate deserves.

What type of message does this send to other departments on this cam-

Check out the Collegian on the World Wide Web. (http://collegian.ksu.edu)

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NSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

COLUMNS are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian

Our View is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian

▶ OUR VIEW

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other students. For details on how you can become involved with the editorial board, contact Brandi Hertig, opinion editor.

A tale of privilege fees, mistakes, responsibilites and forewarning

t's no secret on campus - Student Senate controls organizational fees. With about 60 senators controlling more than 50 percent of the student fee money next semester, perhaps it's time to tell a little story about a group called Student Publications Inc.

Last spring, a proposal came about to increase the equipment fee for Student Publications Inc. This fee, used to upgrade equipment, would involve state agencies, Student Senate and Student Publications Inc.

Debate ensued. Items were cut. A deal ironed out.

All in plain view.

After the first reading, the privilege fee committee met to rewrite portions of the legislation to eliminate various upgrades and establish a four-year plan for financing.

All sounded normal.

The legislation made its way back to the senate floor for second readings.

A little more debate occurred, yet the legislation passed.

Then problems developed as the one senate left, and a new senate entered.

Strangely, poorly written legislation made a four-year finance plan become a two-year finance plan. Details were changed and Student Publications Inc. faced a reduced budget and contract deadlines.

End result: Student Publications Inc. is dealing with half of the approved funding and

senators are pointing fingers at one another. This little story plays into the upcoming semester nicely.

Groups, such as Lafene Health Center, will

be coming to senate for funding requests. Lafene will be asking for about 35 percent of the fees to be allocated next semester.

Groups will trust elected individuals to make sure agreements are reached and possible funding increases made.

In most cases, groups will have no reasons to worry. However, they should be watchful. In the heat of debate, mistakes can be made. Costly mistakes.

It's all in the way the legislation is written. Now would be a great time to talk about holding senate responsible for mistakes. But with deadlines approaching, time is better spent working out a game plan for how to

make due with the mistakes. A question could be raised, such as how an entire senate body could become confused when discussing legislation and unsure of the final details of that legislation.

Questions could be asked, and blame could be placed. The problem is, those who worked the original legislation are no longer in places of power. Instead, it's a new senate and a new president working with old mistakes they might not have been a part of before.

So instead, if your organization is coming up for funding, here are two bits of advice: Read the legislation thoroughly, and don't trust anything until it is signed, sealed and delivered.

A final suggestion for the new president: Tim, keep Senate in line. Hold them to their agreements. Maybe, just maybe, it's your job to make sure they don't leave any loose ends the next Senate will have to deal with in the following year.

write with a heavy heart.

inhibiting our freedom.

Why?

continue.

acceptable by the public at large.

For freedom's sake, of course. We push and stretch the newly clasticized boundaries of what is considered decent. Never before have so many things been deemed acceptable in popculture. From adultery and premarital sex to the glorification of domestic violence and cop-killing - the list could

Militias, the Ku Klux Klan, gangsta rap, homosexual activists and on and

to appeal to a separate and absolute moral standard.

imply a low standard of truth.

absolute or relative moral standards.

other people. Which does the reader prefer?

ture. I would beg pardon, as I strongly disagree

leave no justification for the decrying of such

atrocities as were committed by the Third Reich, Red China and Southern

slave owners of

against these. or any, atrocities, and you will find the one debat-

ing appeals to a

Though it will be

denied - vehement-

misty and sometimes convoluted.

Simply put, I am no one.

this standard of morality?"

pet standard of

morality.

America. Examine any argument

Self-tailored morals

try, nor even the nations, but us - you and I - humanity.

In living for freedom, we have made freedom our captor. It seems that we reject anyone or anything that we perceive as

pride, talent and lust. We are slaves to ourselves.

surest form of slavery

My heart is heavy for us. Not our city, our state, our coun-

We have made ourselves slaves - slaves to our passion, greed,

We enjoy polluting our minds with whatever we want, whenever we want, under the guise of freedom. Whether it be music or literature, art or television, we push the bounds of what can be deemed

on - all attempt to push the bounds of what could be called decent. Now, many will cringe at my use of such a constricting word. We may not call the use of the word decent wrong, however - that would

It becomes apparent that contradictions are raised when we do not refer to a moral standard apart from ourselves. We are compelled then

What could happen apart from this standard? Let us examine a circumstance by which we could test our two possible circumstances -

In many religions it is considered a virtue to love all of mankind. In fact, Christianity's highest commandment is "Love the Lord your God with all your heart, and love your neighbor as yourself."

In other, cannibalistic religions, it is considered a virtue to eat

Some will say that it is the prerogative of the members of the speeific culture, to adhere to the laws and customs of their specific cul-

To adhere to what I refer to as the "Prerogative Theory" would

VIEW

KEVIN BAILEY is a senior in ele mentary education. You can e-mail Kevin at (kevinsb@ksu.edu).

SHANE FOSBURG/Collegian

FDITOR IN CHIEF MANAGING EDITOR

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ASST, E-COLLEGIAN EDITOR



Some day, you'll settle down and need a cookbook. Don't go asking for Mom's though. It's a issue of tradition.

e for the Cookbook

I've never been to your parents house, but I bet I can tell you what is in their cupboard. I'll bet my last financial aid check somewhere in those cupboards is a "Better Homes and Gardens New Cook Book" - the hardbound spiral edition, I would hope.

The cookbook is as much of a staple in most kitchens as a Gideon Bible is in cheap motel rooms and probably VIEWPOINT

read more. Just a glance at the red and white cover brings the smell of mom's cooking and the feel of a warm oven to

I bought my own copy of the Better Homes and Gardens New Cook Book

recently It looks all wrong. It's

Mary by e-mail at (mojo@ksu.edu). new. It's clean. It's even shiny. The pages are all still

inside and hooked to the binder. The tabs dividing the chapters are intact. Flour doesn't fall out when you pick it up. The pages aren't all stuck together in the cookies section. There are no handwritten recipes for Grandma's

MARY RENEE SMITH is a sopho-

n speech. You can contact

I love this cookbook. It makes me feel like a real grown-up. My mother has one, her mother has one, her mother's mother has one.

As soon as my boyfriend and I bought the cookbook together, we knew this was a permanent relationship. You can have a house and all the stuff that goes in it, but until you have a Better Homes and Gardens New Cook Book. it just isn't a home.

We had to buy one because my mother won't give up her's and his mother won't either.

Go home and ask your mom to give you her Better Homes and Gardens New Cook Book

There is no way she's giving that sucker up. She probably got it when she got married. Or she and your dad

bought it together when they had their first home You cooked her breakfast in bed on Mother's Day with that thing. Your dad made that special anniversary meal from that cookbook. She plans on making cookies with her grandchildren from the same recipe she used when

you were little So, you will be in the same boat I am. You are going to have to buy your own and mess it up yourself. Throw some flour in the thing, spill some vegetable oil on it and

After years of making everything from French toast to Thanksgiving dinner from it, someday when your child asks you for it, you won't give it up either.

Every person I know has a story to tell from their childhood involving cooking with the help of Better Homes and Gardens. I asked. One of my favorites is a friend whose family's cookbook was accidentally set on a hot burner and now has that distinctive spiral pattern burnt

The cookbook has changed since your grandmother's days. There is now a chart of microwave hints. The recipes now list the nutritional facts of the meal and there are lots of low-fat recipes. A far cry from the fried chicken made with the skin on and fried in lard.

Much of the book is still the same though. There are lots of yummy-looking pictures of meals I'm pretty sure I can't make, like hard candies and that rib thingy that looks like a crown.

One of my favorite parts of the book is inside the back cover - the emergency substitutions. I am convinced this is a hold over from a time before convenience stores.

There is nothing on this page I couldn't get 24 hours a day from the Kwik Shop down the street, thereby avoiding any such emergencies. But I guess it is useful to know that in a pinch you could substitute a teaspoon of lemon juice for 1/2 teaspoon vinegar.

There is an interesting little section in the beginning of the book that gives a brief history of the cookbook. I usually don't buy into the public relations propaganda put

into most books, but this time I made an exception. "To date, more than 30 million copies of the New Cook Book have been sold. It has become as much a staple in American kitchens as a sack of flour or a dozen eggs, with every dog-eared and food-stained page confirming its role in the family."

I can't argue with that and neither can you or your

Matthew 5:48 says: "That is why you must be perfect as your Father in heaven is perfect."

. you will not enter the kingdom of heaven."

tells us what kind of life "has God's approval."

Perfect? Is not that a rather harsh, dare I say constrictive, way of looking at things?

Yes, it is. And, it leaves us all in the lurch. It is a given fact that no human

ly, most often — an objective evaluation will always reveal the truth.

The person is appealing to an absolute standard of morality, albeit

Some may put forth the question, "Who are you sir, to put forth

I can not set a standard of morality for the world to obey. To do

However, there is one who has. His name is Jesus, and he is doc-

umented by historians, as well as manuscript evidence (for the

Gospels) unsurpassed by any other documents of history or religion.

What did he have to say about the situation? In Matthew 5:20 he says:

"I can guarantee that unless you live a life that has God's approval

And then further down in verse 48 of the same chapter, we find he

so, I must have lived a perfect life - which I can attest, I have not.

can achieve perfection. To state otherwise is absolute folly. Where can we then turn? To the only one who was able to achieve that perfection - God manifest in the flesh, Jesus Christ. It is only by

his grace that we may achieve what only he can achieve through us. Basically, we must give up. On our own, we can not be perfect. Galatians 3:11,13b shows us how we may obtain this wonderful

grace, or unmerited favor. "No one receives God's approval by obeying the law's standards since, 'the person who has God's approval will live because of faith.' Christ paid the price to free us from the curse that God's laws bring

by becoming cursed instead of us." Basically, God is saying, "You can not do it on your own. You need

me. Let me help." God gives us the strength to live in complete freedom in him. We are freed from the chains of sin that the aforementioned law so clear-

ly points out to us. Free — at last — to have a real, lasting joy.

► READERS WRITE-

TAXING GTAS' WAGES UNFAIR TO STUDENTS, UNIVERSITIES

Last week in Washington D.C., the House Ways and Means Committee, chaired by Bill Archer (R-TX), in preparation for the FY 1998 budget, voted along party lines to eliminate Section 117(D) of the Internal Revenue Code.

The climination of this provision means graduate employee tuition waivers will now be considered taxable income by

the Internal Revenue Service. In effect, the Ways and Means Committee has voted to cut the real wages of every graduate employee in the United States.

This tax increase/wage cut comes at a time when nationally, graduate research assistants contribute vital research to universities. Also, a full 45 percent of all undergraduate classes are taught by gradu-

ate teaching assistants. This flagrant attack on education can and must be stopped. In the short term,

students, faculty and administrators should contact their members of Congress and the White House and voice their opposition to the elimination of Section 117(D) of the Internal Revenue Code before this provision is included in the final FY1998 budget resolution.

In the long term, the K-State community and universities across the country should support graduate employee unionization. GTAs and GRAs are workers who provide essential teaching and research to

A national rank and file graduate employee union is needed to protect GTA and GRA wages and work conditions so we can get on with the real business of the University - academic excellence, intellectual freedom and democracy.

The University works because we do.

Sean Noonan Ph.D student and GTA Department of Sociology

College of Agriculture looks at ways to increase minority involvement

Since January, the College of Agriculture has been exploring new recruiting methods in an attempt to attract minority students.

Kristina Boone, assistant professor of agricultural journalism, said the College of Agriculture is very good at recruiting from its traditional base, which includes students from rural areas who have strong FFA, 4-H or agriculture backgrounds. However, there are other groups that haven't been targeted as much, she said.

'We're really trying to look at people that we haven't traditionally recruited. In a lot of ways, it's minorities. It's urban students and people who are the first

generation in their family that's going to college. It's a larger effort than just minorities, although we just tend to think of it as a minority-recruitment effort," Boone said.

People do not realize all of the different opportunities available in agriculture, or that it's not just about production agriculture, she said.

"Less than 2 percent of people in the United States are employed directly in production agriculture these days, and yet agriculture is one of the largest industries in the United States, simply because so many people are involved in the industry outside of the farm. The farm and ranch are the backbone of the ag industry, but there are other jobs

show people what agriculture is and all the things they can study, work and do in the field," she said. "One of the key selling points is there are so many jobs available to our students. We actually have a deficit of graduates for the number of jobs that are open in entry level agriculture.

Jackie McClaskey, assistant director of agricultural academic programs,

"I think it's safe to say we are targeting minorities, although we are not necessarily doing anything more for minority students than we are doing for everyone that we visit with. The main reason we are looking for some special programming for minority students is employers that they want more minorities and women graduating from our school to fill some of the employment needs they have," McClaskey said.

The idea grew out of discussions among various faculty members and agricultural student ambassadors about what could be done to increase the minority numbers in the College of Agriculture.

'We see the number of women continuing to increase every year, but the number of minority students we have in the College of Agriculture remains incredibly small," McClaskey said.

Current statistics show minorities make up less than 5 percent of the total College of Agriculture student body.

Women make up only 33 percent.

"We are trying to diversify the student body within the College of Agriculture, because that's what employers need. Employers need students that are more diverse not only in their race, but also in their interests and where they come from," McClaskey said. "The more we can do to diversify the College of Agriculture, the better we are going to prepare all of our students."

In order to achieve more diverse recruits, the faculty is planning on targeting four schools that have high minority populations. One of these is Kansas City East in Missouri, which is a magnet school for agribusiness and natural resources.

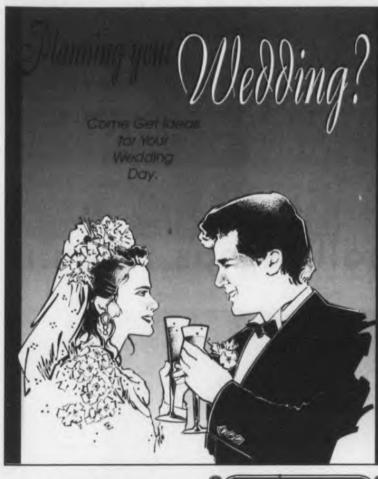
"We are picking specific schools to

schools where we feel the College of Agriculture can be successful," McClaskey said. "When we go into those schools, the program is open to everybody, whether they are male, female, or whatever race or creed. It does not make any difference to us, but we are going into schools that have a higher minority populations."

K-State has begun active recruiting with one school, and the other schools are at different points of the process, she

We are identifying the greatest needs of each school we are working with and then developing programming

See MINORITY, Page 10



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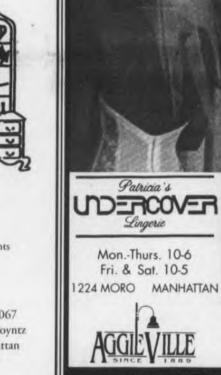
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King's newfound batting method leads to a 13-game hitting streak

KANSAS CITY, MO. - Just moving his hands two inches farther away from his body has helped Jeff King go on one of the best tears of his life.

King hit a first-inning grand slam Wednesday night, powering Kansas City past Houston 6-2 and making him 10-for-21 with four home runs and 12 RBIs in six interleague games with Pittsburgh and the Astros.

During his 13-game hitting streak, the former Pirates player has five doubles, six homers, 13 runs and 15

"Hitting's a funny thing," said King. "Sometimes the ball looks big and bright. Other times, it looks small and blurry. The ball just looks a lot bigger than it did a couple of weeks ago."

A couple of weeks ago, King, at the suggestion of hitting coach Greg Luzinski and manager Bob Boone, moved his hands. All at once, the slump that plunged his average as low as .214 vanished.

"We finally hit on a spot," said Boone. "We moved his hands away from his body just a little. About two inches. And that's what it took

Houston's Luis Gonzalez singled in the second inning, extending his hitting streak to 22 games, one short of Art Howe's 16-year-old club record. Gonzalez's streak is the longest in the NL this season.

"I don't pay much attention to it," Gonzalez said. "I'd rather trade it for a six- or seven-game winning

The Royals turned three double plays to back Jim Pittsley (2-4), who picked up his second win in three starts. The 6-foot-7 right-hander allowed two runs and eight hits in a career-high eight innings. He walked none and struck out four.

"He must have pitched better tonight than he has all year," said Houston manager Larry Dierker. "We have guys who draw walks, but we couldn't get any tonight."

Jose Offerman singled to open the Kansas City first against Donne Wall (2-4), Tom Goodwin singled and Jay Bell walked.

King, 6-for-12 with seven RBIs in the three-game series against the Astros, sent a 2-1 pitch into the leftfield bleachers for his seventh career grand slam.

"There's nothing like starting a game with a grand slam," Boone said.

Chili Davis then doubled as the first five Royals reached safely against Wall. But after that, Goodwin's one-out single in the second was the Royals' only hit against the right-hander until Jermaine Dye singled with one out in the sixth.

Dye went to second on an infield out and made it 5-I on Mike Macfarlane's RBI single. The Royals loaded the bases again in the seventh, and King scored on Blas Minor's wild pitch. Craig Biggio singled in the Houston sixth and eventually scored on Jeff Bagwell's grounder. Biggio added a sacrifice fly in the eighth.

Former football player arrested for DUI

JESS C. LOUK

Former K-State Football player Ray Eagle was arrested for DUI at the intersection of Classin Road and Denison Ave. at 2:07 a.m. Friday, Lt. Buddy Mays, Riley County Police Department, said.

After what Mays said was a routine traffic stop for speeding, Eagle was given a field test to determine if he had been drinking.

Following the field test, Eagle was taken to the Riley County Jail where a breathalyzer test was administered. After allegedly failing the breathalyzer, Eagle was arrested for DUI, Mays said.

Arraignment is set to take place at 8:15 a.m. today at the municipal court building. Eagle said he has

retained Troy Huser as his attorney. Huser's office declined to comment on the case. Eagle has no previous convictions on record in the city of Manhattan or Riley County records.

After two years of playing football for Garden City Community College, where he earned all-American honors, Eagle transferred to K-State. Eagle received varsity letters for the 1994 and 1995 seasons and was a starter at defensive for the Holiday Bowl team that beat Colorado State, 54-21, in 1995.

Even though Eagle hasn't graduated, he is no longer affiliated with the team. After attending classes in spring 1997, Eagle did not pre-enroll for classes for the fall semester. Eagle's major was wildlife manage-

Area youth attend basketball and football camps to gain

Football camp focuses on technique and fun

On June 15, nearly 500 athletes arrived at K-State for five days of drills, films, fundamentals and techniques. These athletes are here for Coach Bill Snyder's summer football camp.

The camp, which is open to boys ages 12-18, is a football camp of "My high school coach told me this was a great place to learn

skills and techniques, yet still have fun. And he was right," Jason Beckstrom, a 16-year-old from Tulsa, Okla., said. Greg Peterson, receivers coach and passing game coordinator for

the Wildcats, also helps to coordinate the camp.

"We're not as much of a contact and competition-oriented camp as we are a fundamental and teaching camp," Peterson said.

The campers begin each day at 9 a.m., and practices are divided into three sessions that last a little more than two hours each, with breaks for lunch and dinner.

guest coaches from high schools around the region teach the campers techniques, drills, and fundamentals to help them become successful in the future. "We teach these young players just like we teach the players on our football team," Peterson said. "We try to give them a PMA, or

positive mental attitude." The camp takes place at Brandeberry Indoor Complex and Wagner Field. The coaches divide the campers by age and position,

and all players get an equal chance to play at both facilities "We try to work with individuals on techniques and drills that they can take with them to work on in the future," Peterson said. T.J. McDaniel, Topeka, is attending his third camp. He said it gets

better every year. "When I was younger I came to learn," he said, "but now I come not only to learn but to get an edge and hopefully be seen by the coaches. I'd love to play for K-State someday."

In addition to on-field activities, there are many other things stressed during the camp.

"Not only do we teach football, we also stress academics and ways to be successful," Peterson said. "Not only on the field, but off it as

The campers also spend time in the weight room to learn strength techniques and conditioning drills, and in the film room to learn proper ways to study and use game tapes.

"It's been a good week," Tyson Schwieger, coach, said. "I remember the first time I came in 1991. There were 50 campers. Now there

This year the camp costs \$199 for a resident fee that includes housing, meals and five days of camp. There is also a \$110 charge for a commuter-fee option, which includes everything but housing.

"I'm very impressed with the coaches here," said Tim Sloup, a 17year-old lineman from St. Pius X High School in Missouri. "I've learned a lot of drills and techniques that will help me next year.

"K-State has had a good program the last five years, and I thought this would be one of the best places to come," Sloup said. "The coaches want the players to learn. If I wasn't too old, I'd come back



FOX, 11, is the first one to get to the ball in a game of keep-

BETHANY

away. The exer cise was designed to teach basic fundamentals IVAN KOZAR

"WE WANT THE YOUNG GIRLS TO UNDERSTAND THAT EDUCATION COMES FIRST." DEB PATTERSON, KANSAS STATE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL COACH

Patterson helps area youth reach for hoop dreams during week-long program on K-State campus

Dreams began Monday.

Maybe it was a layup or a 15-foot jump shot. Or maybe it was a steal or a game-winning shot.

Whatever the dream, 100 basketball careers were taking that first step down the

K-State women's basketball program offered Deb Patterson's Kansas State Basketball Camp

The camp, which started Monday, is for girls in third through 12th grades, teaching fundamentals, addressing attitudes and stressing academics.

"The idea is to give young girls an opportunity to play the game," Deb Patterson, K-State women's basketball

"There is only so much they can learn playing in their driveway," Patterson said.

Patterson said giving girls a chance to play a five-on-five, 94-foot-court game is vital to their development as basketball

"It's a great opportunity to get some quality instruction," Patterson said.

High school coaches from around the state, including Mike Goehring from Topeka West and Jon Holliday from Holton. are helping with the camp.

Goehring said fundamentals were important, but other things needed to be learned as well.

"They need a feel for the game," Goehring said. "We instruct them in team

concepts. Brit Jacobson, a senior guard for the Wildcats, said she liked to teach basketball

to the players of the future. "We teach them the basics, like dribbling," Jacobson said. "But we also emphasize attitude."

Jacobson said the girls needed to gain an attitude about the game

"Basketball is fun," she said. "There is a competitive drive, an attitude they can use in other areas of life."

But, as Patterson said, academics overshadow the first two

"We have an NCAA compliance person here that talks to the girls," Patterson said. We want the young girls to understand that education comes first.'

Patterson said it is also important to instruct the girls in teamwork, team play and

Of course, to the girls attending, they were here to learn about basketball and have

"I wanted to do something different, something fun," Jessica Feyh, a grade-

school student from Alma, said. Feyh said she liked scrimmaging the

"Everybody is real enthusiastic," she said, "They keep you busy."

The camp got them into shape, Lindsey Andrus, Manhattan, said. "I like playing the games," Andrus said.

"We worked on new drills. I can play the game better.' Becca Hughey, Manhattan, said the

camp helped her play better and work on her attitude. "I want to play professional when I grow

up," Hughey said. "For the Columbus Those who are already on that path say it is all about dreams.

"Once you start dreaming, you want to strive to be the best," Jacobson said. "You can use your talents in other areas."

Jacobson said it was important for the kids to dream.

"This gives the kids something to do," Jacobson said. "Something to dream about."

It's only a matter of time until Griffey sets new home-run slugging record



your e-mail comments to Matt at

(mattspu@ksu.edu).

Records are made to be broken. In 1961, Roger Maris, with Mickey Mantle hitting behind him, cracked Babe Ruth's 34-year-old record of 60 home runs

This year, the Mariners' Ken Griffey Jr. could be the one to break Maris' 36-year-

As it stands now, he's on pace to beat this mark. If anybody can do it, Griffey can.

He will be able to handle all the media pressure that will undoubtedly surround his run at 62. His dad, Ken Sr., was a member of the Big Red Machine in the 1970s. Griffey has always known the spotlight and what it can be like in a major league club-

As a 17-year-old, Griffey, just out of high school, was the first overall pick in the

major league draft. At age 19, he earned himself a spot as the starting centerfielder on a major-league baseball team. Ever since then, Griffey has been the star.

Even though he has a major-league leading 27 home runs, his coaches told Baseball Weekly that he still hasn't found his groove. If you think he's lit up the first half, just wait until after the break.

When Griffey breaks this record, there will always be people excusing his accomplishments as a result of expansion and a thin pitching pool. Those of you who will make excuses are wrong.

Records are made to be broken. The game has evolved. Hitters are better. They are bigger and stronger.

I don't know if Griffey could get the better of a Nolan Ryan in his prime or a Bob Feller, but they would be great battles to

Since the days of Ruth and Maris, the game has changed. There weren't many relief pitchers back then. There weren't guys who got paid big bucks to come in and pitch one inning. There weren't five-man pitching rotations. The guys back then pitched more innings on fewer days rest. They threw more pitches, and, by the end of game, the pitches weren't as tough as they

There are people who argue that Maris hit his 61 home runs in a longer season, and, therefore, he did not break the same record. Hence, the asterisk that used to be in the record books indicating Maris accomplished his feat in a longer season.

If we play by this rule, maybe there

should be asterisks in the record book indicating Griffey led the American League with 40 home runs in the strike-shortened 1994

Nonetheless, there will always be those who feel an asterisk should be put next to the name of any player who breaks a record. What will it be now? Maybe interleague play affected the stats for this season.

Baseball has a hall of fame and record books to remember the great players of the past. Great feats accomplished by players like Maris and Ruth will not be forgotten. Fans will realize that the game has changed. Maybe for the better, maybe for the worse.

But records are made to be broken. Griffey is one of the best players of this era. Someday someone will surpass Griffey and hit 70 home runs.

As the game evolves, all players will have to step up to the next level in order to make it to the big leagues, and records will continue to be broken.

Griffey deserves to be the one to break the record. He has been a model player since breaking into the majors in 1989, and he has been very popular with the fans.

Since 1990, he has finished no lower than third in the all-Star balloting. Currently, Griffey is leading all players in fan All-Star balloting again. He doesn't clash with the media, and he does not show his gratitude to the fans by telling them they are No. 1 one with his middle finger. The fans love him, he loves the fans and he loves the game.

Ken, I hope you break this record, and I wish you the best of luck.

KEN WELLS

e-mail (sigma7@ksv.edv)

Frighteners").

Four cable companies can get you

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But at what cost?

"Does the phone company do that?" Cofer said.

"Does the power company do that? Does Heartland do

funds. That's 5 percent of our revenue that goes to the

city of Manhattan for however they see fit. This is for

the use of their right-of-ways, streets, etcetera," Cofer

home that is prewired for cable and \$44.95 for unwired

homes. Each additional outlet installation is \$12.50,

tomers. To use Pay-Per-View, the customer must rent a

converter box for \$3 per month. The customer's home

telephone number is assigned a personal identification

number (PIN) so that only the customer can use that

and steals your box, they can't use it and run your cable

bill up," Cofer said. "And unless you give out your PIN

"This means that if someone breaks into your home

with no extra monthly fees.

Initial installation for one television is \$24.95 for a

TCI also offers Pay-Per-View services to its cus-

Source: Collegian Files

to others, even your children won't have access to the channels without your consent."

Along with the Pay-Per-View service, customers will receive a monthly guide listing all the programs for the month. Customers call an 800-number and enter their

Movies are \$3.99 each, wrestling matches are between \$20 and \$25, and boxing matches are \$35 to \$50. The

"Movies go through a series of releases," Cofer said.

Plans are in the works in Manhattan to bring in the new digital technology services, which will add another 50 to 300 extra channels to the existing lineup, along

View services and other channels like history, golf, home and garden and sci-fi," Cofer said. "Our company's corporate office wants to have it available to 90 percent of our subscribers in 18 months or less."

Digital technology doesn't mean customers have to upgrade their televisions in order to view the program- Wired for Cable. ming. However, they will need to have a converter box in order to pick up all the extra channels.

"It's the same concept used for TVs that aren't cableready," Cofer said. "Those TVs need to be connected to a cable box in order to view all the channels. This is how the new digital system will work.

"The lineup will be changed somewhat so some current channels will be moved to make room for new compressed channels, but nothing should be lost. At least, that's our goal."

For rural customers, Cofer said he suggested other types of cable services.

"Heartland, DirecTV and PrimeStar service rural areas that we can't," Cofer said. "It comes to a point that we can't run cable economically to some customers. That's where those other services have a much more appropriate market niche.

"If I were living in town, I would choose cable. In the country, the other services offer excellent alternatives. It is a source of programming for those who can't get

Local companies can hook you up, but it will cost...

	TCI	HEARTLAND WIRELESS	KEN'S SATELLITE CENTER	PRIMESTAR
Installation	\$24.95 \$12.50 for each additional TV	None	\$199	\$149
Security Deposit	None	\$35	None	None
Basic (1 TV)	\$11.46 15 channels	\$24.95 20 channels	\$15 15 channels	\$35 100 channels
Basic (2 TV sets)	Same .	\$27.44 Add \$2.49 for extra TV box	\$20	\$49 Add \$14 for extra receiver
Basic + HBO & Cinemax	\$33.86 Add \$3 for a Cinemax box	\$29.95 Prices go up after 1 year	n/a Add \$3 for a Cinemax box	\$58 5 HBO & Cinemax channels
Expanded	\$14.95 20 channels	n/a	\$19.99	\$66 Basic + multiple movie channels
Expanded + Basic	\$26.41 35 channels	n/a	\$26.41	n/a
Big Package	\$48.81	\$40.39	\$42.99	\$66
Additional Costs	None	None	\$199 18" Satellite	\$722-\$964 Satellite

TOBAN HENRY/Collegio

TV. Cinemax. HBO. Showtime. All day and all night. For students with a television, the cable companies have the channels. The question is, which service provider should students choose?

TCI of Kansas Inc., Heartland Wireless, Primestar and Ken's Satellite Center are four companies that offer residents of Manhattan and the surrounding communities access to cable programming.

Tele-Communications Inc., or TCI, has been in the Manhattan area since 1989. It serves over 14 million subscribers nationwide.

TCl increased its rates by \$1.76 on June 1, and rates are expected to be adjusted again next year at the same

"Our rates are 30 percent below the maximum allowed by federal law," Richard Cofer, general manager for TCI in Manhattan, said. "These rates are in a federal formula to ensure that cable operators make a profit and to ensure reasonable rates."

TCI also provides basic and expanded services free to every school within the area for use in classrooms.

STORY BY RENE' EICHEM

"We carry local broadcast stations, local city commission and school board meetings. No other service does that. We pay a franchise fee that goes into the city

> Costs vary, depending on the program chosen. customer will be billed on their regular monthly bill.

"First they go to the movie theater, then to the movie rental store, with Pay-Per-View slightly later, then on to pay channels and broadcast TV."

with much clearer picture quality, he said. "Digital technology will bring in additional Pay-Per-

This is the first of a two part look at cable in Manhattan - today it's TCI Next time it's the alterna-

▶ DILBERT







CALVIN AND HOBBES











DOOG AND BLAIR









KSU Theatre production shocks, entertains

CONNIE HINSHAW

Thursday evening was the opening night for K-State's Summer Theatre's production of Christopher Durang's "The Actor's Nightmare" and "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You." Boy, did she ever. Sister Mary, played by Vicki Cushenbery, shocked the audience with claims about everything from homosexuality to birth con-

As the lights dimmed a hush fell over the crowd. Waiting in the dark is one of the best parts. No one knows exactly what to expect when the lights return. A warning was given not to take pictures during the performance for the sake of the actors' concentration.

Click, flash, click, flash. The audience laughed. The crowd waited eagerly to be amused for the evening.

The first act was "The Actor's Nightmare." Paige Smith, junior in theater, played the main part of George Spelvin, an actor who couldn't control a performer's worst dream.

"The Actor's Nightmare" had a free-flowing structure, which proved to be very humor-

Humans find embarrassment and humiliation to be humorous as long as it isn't happening to them. That is what made the play funny.

"Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You" was a completely different experience. As religious parody, the play contained controversial material.

A plastic doll was put on the cross as a representation of Jesus.

Sister Mary

It All For You"

Ignatius Explains

and "The Actor's

Nightmare" runs

Nichols Theatre,

June 26-28 in

8 p.m., tickets

"Bang, bang, bang. ► Want to go? Rip, rip, rip." These Sister Mary were the words used to describe the crucifixion. Laughter filled the theater.

Sister Mary stood in front of a podium for a majority of the play, lecturing her Catholic

\$5-\$8. wisdom to a young boy named Thomas, played by Brad Good, sophomore in theater.

Beneath all of Durang's jabs at Catholicism, there was also a serious message. The play forced audience members to look at the consequences of believing nothing outside the scope of their religion.

Lawrence label name shot down

Unsound Records Inc. of Lawrence, home of the Bubble Boys, was served with a cease and desist order by attorneys for Giant Records during the first week of June.

Ladas and Parry, attorneys for Giant Records, said Unsound Records Inc. of Lawrence is in violation of infringing on a trademark license. They requested in the

order that Unsound stop using the name on the Internet by June 17 stop all sales under the Unsound name by September.

Attorneys are demanding that Unsound Records Inc. of Lawrence change its name, claiming the use of the name infringed the Unsound mark, constituting unfair competition and diluting the distinctive quality of the

See LAWRENCE Page 9

from a circus visiting the Swedish capital were taken for a swim in a city canal Tuesday evening. It was a happy, if odd, scene until the time came for the elephants to get out of the water. Sahib, the heaviest of the three at 7,700 pounds, got couldn't get free. Eventually, a crane was brought in and

Even if Sahib's mem

ory isn't as good as

fabled, he'll proba-

bly remember his

swim in Stockholm.

Sahib and two

pachyderm pals

stuck in the mud and Sahib was hoisted out of the waterway next to central Stockholm's Djurgaarden Park. Despite the commotion among the humans, Sahib seemed to take his adventure in stride. "Elephants love the water, and sometimes things like this happen," circus director Bo Roennberg told the newspaper

Aftonbladet.

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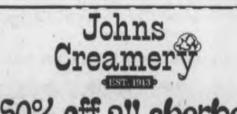
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Cambodian guerilla leader captured

Pol Pot search

Pol Pot, the leader of a Cambodia guerilla group, surrendered in northern Cambodia after being on the run for a week.

PHNOM PENH, CAMBODIA Khmer Rouge leader Pol Pot, on the run from his former comrades for a week, has surrendered

in northern Cambodia, a senior government general said Wednesday. Gen. Nhek

Bunchhay, deputy army chief of staff, said Khmer Rouge guerrillas who turned against Pol Pot

are holding him so he can be judged by an international tribunal for the genocidal regime he led between 1975 and

An estimated 2 million Cambodians died of starvation, disease, torture and overwork during the Khmer Rouge's frenzied bid to turn the country into a vast, agrarian labor camp. The Khmer Rouge were overthrown by Vietnam in

Pol Pot has not been seen by outsiders since December 1979. But remnants of his genocidal rule are found in the mounds of skulls still being

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Nhek Bunchhay has been the government's chief negotiator with the Khmer Rouge. However, his reports have occasionally fallen through or appeared distorted for partisan political advantage.

Last week, Pol Pot reportedly fled his northern stronghold of Anlong Veng with a small band of loyalists after ordering the killing of Son Sen, his onetime defense minister. In a brutal display, some of Pol Pot's forces ran over Son Sen's family with a tractor.

Nhek Bunchhay flew to Anlong Veng Wednesday to cement the defection of about 1,000 guerrillas who had been held up there with Pol Pot since the Khmer Rouge began disintegrating last

"This evening, Pol Pot surrendered with 15 people" in Anlong Veng, Nhek Bunchhay told the Associated Press. 'The Khmer Rouge says Pol Pot will be kept for an international tribunal."

Nhek Bunchhay indicated that Pol Pot may have been forced to give up because he had run out of food and medicine for unspecified ailments. The general said Pol Pot's wife also had surrendered with him.

A broadcast by the clandestine Khmer Rouge radio Wednesday claimed

the 69-year-old Pol Pot had confessed. It was not immediately clear what he confessed to, but the broadcast implied Pol Pot was in the hands of the fighters who had turned against him.

Tensions that simmered for months between First Prime Minister Prince Norodom Ranariddh and Second Prime Minister Hun Sen erupted in a two-hour gunbattle between supporters Tuesday night that rocked Phnom Penh, the capital. At least two of Ranariddh's men

Battlefield enemies in the 1980s, Hun Sen's Cambodian People's Party and Ranariddh's Royalist Party have never overcome their enmity.

Hun Sen told reporters Wednesday he would not let the royalists arrange the defection of Khieu Samphan, the figurehead Khmer Rouge president, or other

"(They) can choose Hun Sen or Khieu Samphan," Hun Sen said. "If they chose Khieu Samphan, they can go stay in Anlong Veng."

At separate news conferences Wednesday, National Police Director Hok Lundi, a Hun Sen loyalist, told reporters that Ranariddh had sought to kill Hun Sen and two other party offi-

Department library moved to Farrell library

A library will be closing its doors in August. Collections of books and journals housed in the Chemistry/Biochemistry Library in Willard Hall will be transferred to the new science library in Farrell Library in early August.

Brice Hobrock, Dean of Libraries, said the new science library will offer the same services the Willard branch did. He said he thought students and faculty will be better served in Farrell

Some faculty members in the chemistry and biochemistry departments disagree.

Ruth Nellis, Chemistry/Biochemistry librarian, said she doesn't think Farrell Library will be able to offer the same specialized services as the

"We've tailored our services to match what they need as researchers," Nellis said.

Farrell Library tries to meet the needs of the masses, but they don't always offer the specialized help the individual needs for research purposes, she said.

"It gets down to the philosophy of what people think is best," Nellis said.

Jan Crow, coordinator of marketing and public relations for Farrell Library, said, "We are willing to provide all those services that they've had."

Crow said the first floor of the library is reserved for the science library, so there will be

St. Luke's

Lutheran Church

6 p.m. Traditional Evening Service

The Well

Sunday 8:30 a.m. Early Traditional Service 9:45 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Study 11:00 a.m. Late Traditional Service (8:45-11:15 a.m. Fellowship)

more room for the science materials in the new

A new science librarian will also be hired, Crow said. Nellis is leaving for West Virginia, so the position will need to be filled. Diana Farmer, assistant professor at Farrell Library, will be filling in until a replacement can be found.

Nellis said the move should take place in early ▶ Need August and should take less **Biochemestry** than a week. She said the materials? books and journals should The Chemestry/ only be inaccessible for one Biochemestry will be moved from Willard The move will be good

Hall to Farrell Library

in early August. dents who will now have access to more books and journals, Nellis said. 'We are moving somewhat reluctantly," Don Setser, chemistry professor, said. "It's rather negative for the chemistry and biochemistry students,

for multidisciplined stu-

will probably benefit from the move." Nellis said she thought 95 percent of the chemistry and biochemistry faculty wanted the library to stay in Willard Hall, so she said there was a feeling among faculty that the administra-

but I think the biology and engineering students

tion decided to move without consulting them. "It's real difficult right now," Nellis said.



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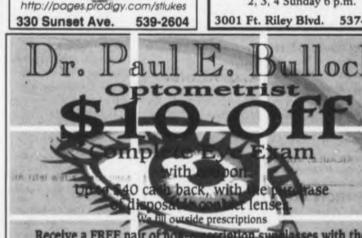
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Pakistani faces charges in CIA slayings

After four years of evading an international manhunt, a somber, bearded Mir Aimal Kansi appeared in court Wednesday to face charges he gunned down two CIA employees outside the spy agency's headquarters.

Kansi was arrested last weekend with the secret help of Afghan citizens and the government of his native Pakistan. He faces the death penalty if convicted for the rush-hour slayings outside CIA headquarters that stunned the nation's spy service.

Kansi, wearing a green prison suit, sneakers and a red identification wristband, appeared in a two-minute court session Wednesday morning and told Judge J. Howe Brown that he understood the charges against him but could not afford an attorney. Brown ordered that counsel be appointed and set a court date of June 27.

"Do you have a lawyer?" Brown asked. "No, I don't," Kansi said. "I don't have money to pay

the lawyers, sir." President Clinton said the case underscores the nation's determination to pursue terrorists no matter

how long it takes, no matter where they hide. White House spokesman Mike McCurry said Clinton approved the plan to arrest Kansi and followed its execution along the way.

A diplomatic official, who spoke Wednesday on condition of anonymity, said Pakistan insisted that its involvement in bringing about the arrest be kept secret out of fear of angering the country's Muslim population and Islamic governments hostile to the United States, such as Iran.

Brown said Kansi faces 10 charges, five for the two murders and three woundings, five more for illegal use of a weapon in those assaults. He granted prosecutor Robert F. Horan Jr.'s request that Kansi be held without bond because of the seriousness of the charges and

because he fled the country the day after the crime. "At this juncture, I'm going to ask for the death penalty," Horan said after the hearing.

Reporters glimpsed Kansi as Fairfax County authorities escorted the shackled suspect Tuesday night from a helicopter to the county criminal justice building. It was the final leg in a journey that brought Kansi, 33, from hiding in Central Asia to his arraignment in Fairfax, a Washington suburb.

One of the FBI's 10 Most Wanted Fugitives, Kansi fled the United States after the Jan. 25, 1993, shootings on a busy boulevard in which a gunman, using a Chinese-made AK-47 assault rifle shot at people in cars waiting to turn into the CIA's Langley, Va., headquarters during the morning rush hour. The attack turned a routine morning commute into mayhem.

CIA employees Lansing H. Bennett, 66, an analyst, and Frank Darling, 28, a communications engineer, were killed. Two other CIA employees and a telephone company employee working on contract at the CIA were

Within weeks, authorities focused on Kansi. The break came when his roommate, also Pakistani, allowed police to search his apartment, where they found an AK-47 assault rifle that matched bullets fired in the slayings.

In February 1993, a Fairfax County grand jury indicted Kansi for capital murder, because more than one person was killed. In Virginia, executions are by lethal injection unless the condemned requests electro-

"Ever since then, the question has been whether or not we could find the man who was indicted," Horan said Tuesday night.

While authorities appeared uncertain about the motive in the shootings, they remained convinced that it was the act of a lone gunman, not in connection with any terrorist group.

One classmate of Kansi interviewed in the months following the slayings described Kansi as psychologically disturbed, possibly due to the death of his mother.

A number of failed attempts preceded Kansi's capture. But the FBI has maintained a constant presence in Pakistan seeking leads in the case with the help of Pakistani authorities. FBI officials refused to discuss which countries helped in Kansi's apprehension or whether any country or individuals were paid the \$2 million reward the State Department posted for information about the accused.

Officially, U.S. officials said only that Kansi has been delivered abroad by Afghan officials to the custody of United States authorities.

"Why Wednesday are we on a high state of alert? Because Kansi was taken out,"said Ikram Sehgal, managing director of Security and Management Services, Pakistan's largest private security firm.

A senior U.S. official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Pakistan was instrumental in the arrest along the Afghan-Pakistani border.

One reason U.S. officials refused to publicly disclose Pakistan's involvement may be because of the political sensitivity in Pakistan of handing over a Pakistani to U.S. authorities. In some sectors of Pakistan, particularly where the Kansi tribe is prominent, Kansi is consid-

Afghanistan's Taliban rulers said Wednesday they had no part in delivering Kansi to U.S. officials.

Among the possible motives investigators have considered are avenging the death of a relative of the same last name whose assassination Kansi may have attributed to the CIA; or that Kansi was upset with the plight of the Bosnian Muslims and considered the killings a political statement

At the time of the murders, Kansi lived in Reston, Va., and worked for a courier service.

Congo achieves a moment of peace

ASSOCIATED PRESS

REPUBLIC OF CONGO - Brazzaville residents took advantage of a lull in fighting Wednesday to prepare to flee the capital, while a U.N. envoy tried to avert renewed violence.

For the first time in days, residents heard no gunshots or mortar explosions, thanks to a three-day cease-fire that began at midnight Tuesday. Children returned to the streets to play, while their parents hurriedly packed their belongings to be ready when the ceasefire expires.

U.N. envoy Mohamed Sahnoun, hoping to broker a lasting peace, held separate talks in Brazzaville with the leaders of the two factions struggling for power - President Pascal Lissouba and former dictator Gen. Denis Sassou-Nguesso.

Signs were not encouraging. Lissouba emerged from his meeting with Sahnoun saying his government had sole power over Brazzaville's airport, even though the truce stipulates it is to be monitored by both government soldiers and Sassou-Nguesso's fighters.

"We have on the one hand this young democracy which wants to live," Lissouba said. "On the other side, I do

See CONGO, Page 10

AWRENCE CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Unsound mark.

"Fortunately, we have only produced one compact disc with the Unsound name on it, and the name was only printed on the card, not the CD," Joe Glotzbach, part owner of Unsound,

According to Unsound Records of Lawrence, before they decided on their name, they had done a name search with officials in Kansas and in the music industry. An Internet search was done on the Unsound name in references to a recording company and nothing was found. While the Unsound division of corporate Giant Records is unheard of in the industry, they are targeting a small

to support Lawrence and Kansas City bands. The action taken by Giant Records has forced Unsound Records Inc. of Lawrence to begin a search for another name. A couple of names have been picked out, but a final decision has not

independent label that is just beginning

music industry is being done. "This time we will trademark our name to avoid something like this from happening again," Glotzbach said.

been made. Along with an Internet

search, a search with sources in the

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pounds.

HEARING CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Glimmer-Jones said her dogs, one a 72-pound bulldog and one a 70-pound Labrador, could open the gate. She estimated Chance weighed 80 to 100

She had a photograph of what she said was the tree in Tony VanBuren's yard south of the bus stop where Wilson and his brother had climbed to escape the dogs. She also showed a photograph of the drag line leading 72 feet from the tree to the ditch where Wilson's body was recovered, she said.

Along the drag line, Wilson's flannel overshirt was found turned inside out, and his blood-soaked Dallas Cowboys Tshirt was found in pieces next to his body, she said. His shoes had been pulled off along with one sock, she said.

Erik Mitchell, a forensic pathologist, testified he performed Wilson's autopsy and found two fatal wounds. Using Glimmer-Jones's photographs, he said Wilson's right carotid artery had been cut, and his neck was broken by the

dogs. Bridget Bernardi testified she sold Dunja, Chance, then Panda to the Davidsons. She said she modified the standard contract she'd used in her 10 years as a dog breeder and trainer after Sabine Davidson wanted to buy Chance.

Bernardi said she was concerned after seeing Dunja off her leash in the Davidson's yard and chewed Sabine Davidson out.

"I wanted to be able to get the dog back if I felt he was not safely being taken care of," she said.

She said she nearly took Chance back after seeing him later without a leash. Later while at the Davidsons', Sabine showed her Jenny, who Sabine had said she would be bringing back from Germany. Bernardi said she thought the dog was a puppy.

"I came to her house, and lo and behold, there was a 14-month-old adult," she said. "A dog that is not raised from puppyhood in one home is generally not safe in another household."

Jenny seemed all right to Bernardi,

she said. Then Sabine Davidson showed her Jenny's pedigree.

"I said, 'Oh no,'" she said. She recited three German names of dogs in Jenny's bloodline.

'They're known to be very hard, very unstable," she said. "They were military dog bloodlines.

Biggs showed Bernardi a picture of a knotted cotton rope, and she testified she saw Davidson using it in play with the dogs, possibly with bite training. Bernardi said she wouldn't recommend a cotton rope, that burlap was better. Biggs asked why.

"It's more like human clothes than burlap," she said. "It's like if you teach a dog to bite only leather, eventually it only wants to bite leather.'

Carlos Roman, an investigator with the sheriff's department, said he found on a search warrant several magazines and videotapes describing dog training in the Davidson's home, in particular a type known as Schutzhund (SchH.)

Roman, who owns Rottweilers and is familiar with SchH, read a portion of one magazine before the court.

"Schutzhund training is extremely complex," he read. "If the foundation is not 100-percent correct, it's only a matter of time before animal and handler run into problems."

Tom Brennaman, K-9 supervisor with Seward County, from Liberal, backed up Bernardi's story. He had made a tape with Dunja to determine what sort of training she'd received.

He explained that Schutzhund, literally "protection dog," is a sport for training dogs. SchH is difficult, and dogs should be kenneled separately from other dogs, he said.

"You want to establish a working relationship between the dog and the pack leader, which is human," he said. "You do not want the dogs to pack with themselves, or they become untrainable."

SchH is designed to be fun, he said, but with improper training or lack of knowledge in the trainer, it can be dangerous. Running along the fence and barking at passersby is a warning flag, as is biting the trainer, he said.

"It's undesirable behavior," he said. "What you're seeing is the dog basically out of control."

Dunja was nervous and shy around people, a sign she wasn't socialized properly, he said. A shy dog is more likey to bite than one whose nerves are solid, he said.

Ralph Dezjego, regional public defender and co-counsel for Jeffrey Davidson, suggested to Brennaman that maybe a half-trained dog handler wouldn't see these signs. Videos might suggest to a layman that they could train their dogs easily, he said.

'Do you have to know what's going on before you can do anything about it?" Dezjego asked. Brennaman said no.

Jeanette Delanoy followed Brennaman as a witness. She worked at the same bowling alley as Jeffrey Davidson and gave him rides home sometimes.

One time, two of the Davidsons' Rottweilers jumped up and put their muzzles and paws on the driver's window of her car and bared their teeth, growling.

"Sabine called to them, but they didn't come immediately," she said. "Jeff had to grab them and pull them off."

More witnesses testified about their experiences with the Davidson's dogs. Rhiannon Garcia witnessed a German Shepherd nip two-year-old Victoria Davidson when she was babysitting in their home two years ago.

Tony Van Buren, a sergeant with the Kansas Highway Patrol and neighbor of the Davidsons', testified that he once grabbed a pistol and a baseball bat to chase the dogs away from a friend's children in his yard.

James Walls, another neighbor, said he opened the door at 7:00 the morning of Chris Wilson's attack to find his 14year-old Labrador backed against the door by the three Rottweilers.

Walls said he let his dog inside and grabbed his shotgun, which wasn't normal for him.

They were standing there panting like they had been running and were waiting for her to move," he said. "When I came back, they were in their pen."

Forty-five minutes later, Chris Wilson was dead.

The hearing will reconvene today at 1 p.m. and is expected to conclude today.

ANDERSON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 General Obligation Bonds, totaling

approximately \$900,000. Because of the amount of federal and state aid, the construction project is

being administered by KDOT. 'KDOT is doing a lot of the funding, and it must be established that the road meets their requirements," Diane

Stoddard, assistant city manager, said. After the field-check by KDOT is complete, the city will be able to begin negotiations with landowners on the

acquisition of property. Messer said the city will definitely need to acquire two houses and might have to purchase two more. He did say that land on some properties will need to be pur-

chased in the right-of-way process. The houses cannot be acquired until KDOT gives an environmental clear-

ance, which approves the effect the expansion will have on historical and archaeological sites, noise levels, wetlands, endangered species and socioeconomic factors.

Of the seven streets for which the city applied for KDOT funding, Anderson Avenue had the third-highest accident rate.

In the past two years, there have been 86 non-injury accidents, 23 injury accidents, three pedestrian/vehicle accidents and one fatality on Anderson.

Messer said the improvement of these roadways became a high priority to the city in early 1995 as they began looking for funding sources.

'Safety of the roadway to the traveling public is important. A lot of concerns we share impact homes and property," he said.

The next informational meeting on the Anderson Avenue improvement project will be this fall. Bidding on the construction begins in December of 1998.

COMMISSION CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

could cause a problem. "I don't want to see this turn into an endless request for money," Commis-

sioner Ed Klimek said. Marketing Manhattan is the main

"We want to present the community in a way that you will feel good about Manhattan when driving down K-177," Colantone said.

The goal of the site is to increase tourism in Manhattan.

"The return on the investment is much greater," Breta Bloomberg-Ellis, supporter of the center, said. "We need to look at this as economic development. Economic development is not just business and corporation expansion. It's tourism as well."

An emergency-shelter grant applica-

tion administered by the Kansas Department of Commerce and Housing was also approved in Tuesday's meeting.

The grant application, which is due July 1, is for a possible \$83,000 to help the homeless. City officials said they do not expect to get the total amount possible but expect to receive a portion of the funds, as they have every year since

The first reading of an ordinance amending the final development plan of the Williamsburg Planned Unit Development was also discussed Tuesday. The reading was approved by the commission in support of the plan to address the issue of a drainage problem in the area.

The water which is backing up in the area, is coming from an undersized box culvert and pipe crossing under Dickens and Browning avenues, Jack Messer, city engineer, said.

Citizens are concerned that with

far kept all-out battles from erupting.

But France began pulling out its 1,200

soldiers Monday, saying their job of

evacuating foreigners was nearly done.

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more development in the area, lawns are becoming smaller, and the runoff is increasingly making the backup problem worse

The final issue approved on the agenda was the calling of \$730,000 in 1985 sewage-refunding revenue bonds on Sept. 1, 1997.

City Manager Gary Greer said doing this would mean that the water and sewer budgets will be debt-free.

Curt Wood, director of finance, said there was \$730,000 in outstanding sewage-refunding bonds, and the average interest rate was an extremely high 9.08 percent.

By using sewage bond reserve money and available water funds to pay off the outstanding sewage bonds and the interest due by Sept. 1, 1997, the city can save approximately \$60,000.

MINORITY CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that meets their needs," McClaskey said. The process is a slow one and McClaskey said she doesn't expect minority numbers to change overnight.

"I don't think we are going to see an impact on numbers for two to four years," she said. "It's a slow process, especially the way we are handling it. We are not just trying to develop a program that is just going to go after one or two students.

"Our goal is to develop a relationship with the schools and faculty that will allow us down the road to bring in a continual number of students from a minority or urban background," she

CONGO CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

not know what they want."

Sassou-Nguesso called Wednesday for an independent transitional authority to pave the way for elections. "President Lissouba has never applied the constitution. We know he cannot organize elections," Sassou-Nguesso said.

Brazzaville Mayor Bernard Kolelas, who has led mediation efforts, also met Sahnoun on Wednesday. He said peace talks broke down this week in neighbor-

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ing Gabon, apparently over Sassou-Nguesso's demands for international observers to form part of an independent election commission

Lissouba insisted Sassou-Nguesso stick to an earlier agreement under which an all-Congolese body would oversee the vote, scheduled for July 27 but likely to be delayed because of the fighting. Lissouba, Sassou-Nguesso and Kolelas all are running for president, and all have private militias in the capital. Kolelas has not joined the fighting.

"The cease-fire remains fragile," U.S. Ambassador Aubrey Hooks said

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before flying out of Brazzaville early Wednesday. "We are talking now about

Hooks and 11 other members of the U.S. Embassy staff, including six Marines, headed to Kinshasa in neighboring Congo, formerly Zaire. A Peace Corps volunteer and members of an emergency team sent in last week to help close down the U.S. Embassy left on a

an accord so that both parties control the airport. We hope that they are successful, but the situation remains fragile and

later flight to Libreville, Gabon. The presence of French troops has so

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LEARN HOW TO EVADE THE **EVER-PRESENT TELEMARKETER**

Matt Spurgin looks at ways to dodge and weave your way out of the path of dreaded tele-

See OPINION, page 4



ETC. In today's paper Briefs .. **Diversions** In Thursday's paper Look for suvival tips for this year's Country

A GOLDEN AGE IN WOMEN'S SPORTS BEGAN THIS WEEKEND

Find out more about the advent of the Women's National Basketball League and how one K-State basketball player has connections to it.

See SPORTS, page 5



LOW Sunny and warm with a chance of thunderstorms tonight. Cooling trend tomorrow.

HIGH

FORECAST PAGE 2

Owners will stand trial for dog mauling



▶ Past stories The E-Collegian has compiled stories regarding the Wilson incident. You can read them by going to (http://collegian.ksu. edu/links/wilson.html).

A court ruling decided the owners of three Rottweilers that attacked and killed an 11-year-old will stand trial for unintentional second-degree mur-

Magistrate Judge Tom Ball ruled there is sufficient evidence to charge Jeffrey and Sabine Davidson with extreme indifference to human life. If convicted, they each could face 11 to 50 years in prison under Kansas law.

The Davidsons had originally been charged with involuntary manslaughter for the April 24 death of Christopher Wilson outside their Milford home.

Geary County District Attorney Chris Biggs argued six points he said were proof of depraved heart, which would raise the degree of liability.

Biggs cited testimony from 29 witnesses, including Wilson's 9-year-old brother, Tramell, who watched his brother die while he was safe in a tree.

Wilson had told his brother to wait in the tree while he got down to check on the dogs, Tramell testified.

"I said 'Why,' and he just went down and didn't say anything," Tramell said.

Minutes later, his brother was killed.

Biggs said the dogs were not kept in a proper enclosure.

Witnesses testified that the backyard fence came loose easily and the dogs had escaped the night before the attack.

They were put back in their pen, but roamed the neighborhood again that morning.

Stampede.

Biggs also said the dog training the Davidsons used brought out violent

A dog-training expert testified there was evidence the dogs had been partially trained in Schutzhund, a form of protection training.

The Davidsons also knew children lived in the neighborhood and had not socialized the dogs so they would not react aggressively to them, Biggs said.

The dogs had specifically become aggressive around the Wilson brothers, Biggs said.

A co-worker of Jeffrey Davidson said one of the dogs had pinned his 3year-old daughter to the floor, growled and attempted to mount her.

The dogs had been allowed to roam at large and had provoked three different men to grab guns in their defense when the dogs came into their yards,

Finally, the Davidsons were poor dog handlers, he said.

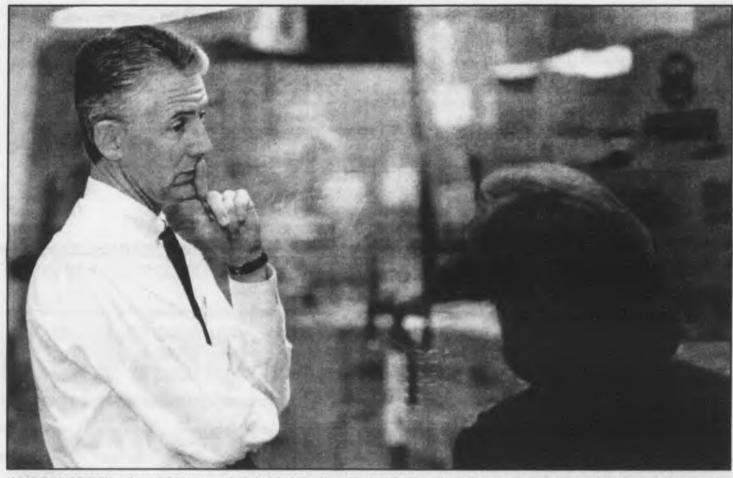
The dogs were not kenneled separately and were out of control, having packed to themselves instead of their handlers.

Furthermore, when other trainers would correct the dogs' behavior, they would be chided for ruining their Schutzhund dogs.

"I believe there were all kinds of warning signs here," Judge Ball said.

The arraignment for the Davidsons is set at 9 a.m. July 8 in Geary County.

"IT IS DIFFICULT WHILE LEGISLATION IS IN SESSION TO GET OUT. IT IS GOOD TO SEE WHAT IS AFFECTING KANSAS. I REALLY ENJOY TOURING EVEN THOUGH IT IS PART OF MY JOB." BILL GRAVES, KANSAS GOVERNOR



GOV. BILL GRAVES talks with Shirley Bramhall, head of The Flint Hills Breadbasket, about donations received at the Breadbasket. Graves spent Thursday morning in Manhattan.

Graves optimistic about state outlook



GOV. BILL GRAVES tours the Share Center at the Flint Hills Breadbasket. Clothing donations are welcome at the Share Center throughout the year.

STORY BY COLLEGIAN STAFF

PHOTOS BY IVAN KOZAR

Gov. Bill Graves said there are some challenges for Kansas, but said he felt good about the economy and unemployment during his visit to the Flint Hills Breadbasket and Manhattan Rotary Club Thursday.

Graves said education is always important in the race to stay competitive with the rest of

He said the \$163 million being used to upgrade classrooms around the state is necessary because students need a positive learning environment.

Graves also said technology in the classroom is a shortcoming in universities like K-State, and money is needed to keep in step with other schools

Water quality and quantity are important especially in southwestern Kansas, Graves said. "We need to think about our water," he said. "If we evaporate it, the whole state will have to

Despite the challenges, Graves said the outlook for the state was good.

Graves said the economy is positive and outperforming expectations.

'We can talk about cutting taxes because of how good the economy is," Graves said.

Graves said the unemployment rate is at a record low, which resulted in a diminished labor pool.

"Job creation is driven by how strong the economy is," he said. The government is looking at the private

sector for further help, Graves said.

Cessna has a program that trains welfare recipients to work on factory lines, Graves said. The end result is well-paid employees that no longer need assistance.

We are moving people off welfare roles at a record pace because of the demand of the economy," he said.

Graves said he was also pleased with the reduction in violent crime in Kansas.

"I believe crime is down because we are putting these people behind bars," he said. "As long you pay taxes, we will keep these people

Graves said touring the state is a vital part of being governor that allows him to listen to peo-

"It is difficult while legislation is in session to get out. It is good to see what is affecting Kansas," he said. "I really enjoy touring even though it is part of my job."

Mid-level education majors to face new program of study

pick up the cost."

Course requirements for education majors seeking certification in Kansas are changing July 1, but the change should not affect K-State students.

The State Department of Education has established a new program of study for middle-level education majors in English, social studies and science.

Effective July 1, education majors requesting certification in Kansas must complete the courses in the approved programs. Previously, they could take any 15

hours in their areas of study.

"Before, in order to get middle-school endorsement, the education major just had to have 15 hours in the subject," Candace Bond, certification officer in the College of Education, said. "Now there is an approved program for all universities in the state of

Bond said K-State already meets the new requirements.

To be certified in Kansas, teachers must complete a teacher program with recommendations from the college, have taken recent credit hours and have completed test-

ing, Cheryl Martin, office assistant in the Department of Education, said.

Certification testing includes taking a pre-professional skills test, which tests reading, mathematics and writing skills. Teachers must also complete the professional knowledge portion of the National Teachers Examination.

"We already have the approved program in effect at K-State, so it shouldn't have any effect on education majors here," Bond said.

Although the change will not affect K-State students, some colleges in Kansas haven't yet met the state requirements, and students from

these schools may have to take additional

hours to be eligible for certification.

"It's the institutions who have always given middle-level curriculum under the 15hour rule that will affected," Martin said.

Martin said students in schools with the approved program will have to work with a college that has an approved middle-level program and hope the college will accept

the 15 hours already taken. "Certain colleges, like Friends University, don't have the approved program, but they've been able to give the middle-level endorsement," she said.

Rappelling accident injures off-duty officer

A Riley County police officer was injured while rappelling on the west side of the Tuttle Creek spillway Saturday at approximately 2:45 p.m.

Mark Rafuse, 28, was taken by ambulance to Mercy Health Center on College Avenue and then transported to KU Medical

Rafuse underwent surgery early Sunday morning, according to the Riley County Police Department. The procedure left him with multiple screws and wires in his right foot, staples in his right ankle and his left knee and wrist in casts. He is currently

listed in fair condition. Rafuse was attempting an Australian free descent when the accident occurred.

In this type of descent, the repeller free-falls off an overhang face-first. The repeller slowly comes to a stop by creating friction between the rope and the Figure 8, a braking device.

"The style he was attempting takes expertise," said Robert Sauerbrunn, shift sergeant at the Pottawatomie County Police Department.

This style is also against the rules, Steve Crouckish, park ranger, said. There are signs that explicitly state that Australian rap-

pelling is not allowed," he said. "It's posted in a couple of places Utilizing a belay man is a security element of rappelling.

This person remains on the ground to create tension on the rope, should a slide or fall occur.

"Having a belay man is pretty much standard," Sauerbrunn said. "It's a safety factor."

Rafuse was rappelling alone.

According to witness reports, Rafuse came to a halt when he was approximately halfway down from the overhang. He apparently lost control and fell 40 feet to the ground.

"He messed up," Sauerbrunn said. "And besides, that area is off limits from Australian rappelling." It was later determined by the Army Corps of Engineers that

Rafuse did not have a rappelling permit. "Even though he was an officer, even though he was injured, we still have to cover our bases. But the victim here is the Corps of Engineers," Sauerbrunn said. "They are actually in charge of

However, no charges will be pressed against Rafuse.

"I don't want to add insult to injury," Paul Whitehouse, park ranger, said. "I don't think he's going to be able to repel for a long time."

Regents to review possible 2.8 percent tuition increase

NAKIA Y. WALLER

The Kansas Board of Regents will review the universities' fiscal year 1999 budget request this Thursday and decide if there will be a 2.8 percent tuition increase.

There would be \$6.4 million generated from the possible tuition increase. A base tuition increase of 2.8 percent would contribute \$4.5 million, and the additional \$1 per credit hour tuition increase for equipment would total \$1.9 million. These requests would affect Regents universities.

In a Regents meeting earlier this year, the board set guidelines on request for the FY 1999. The amounts and the activities that request additional funding was a key issue for the Regents. Barbara Conant, director of communi-

cations for the Regents, said K-State's main campus would not be receiving technology initiative funds. This decision was effected by K-State's switch to linear tuition. Based on the guidelines by the Regents, K-State's fiscal year budget is to include an

increase for salaries, operating expenditures

Because there was no change in the per

and program enhancements.

Internet site at (http://www. ukans.edu/~kbor).

▶ Get informed.

of Regents

maintains an

The Kansas Board

credit hour enrollment of students, K-State did not receive additional financing from the limited technology initiative However, K-State has budgeted equipment and technology

enhancements with the proposed \$1 per credit hour increase. They also anticipate a two-for-one match in funds from the State's gen-

Operating expenses and technology are two places where these funds would be spent. "As we increase tuition, 25 percent of the amount we can keep to try and keep up with peer universities," John Struve, K-

State budgeting director, said. Since the linear tuition change, K-State has applied for more existing funds stemming from their denial of the technology initiative funds. The original \$7.5 million technology initiative

funds is not part of the on-going yearly budget.

"Before line tuition we could better determine our needs. We will always take base funding over new," Struve said. In order to determine program enhancement and explore funding sources, a peer comparison of the Higher Education

price index has been used. "The Regents usually establishes a theme, and this year's theme is technology," Struve said.

The University's yearly budget has two components - state funds and tuition.

Tuition accounts for one-third of the budget. Despite its exclusion from technologies funding, K-State is still

making technology equipment improvements in the classroom. "We have \$730,000 general program enhancements that's equipment related," Struve said.

▶ NEWS REWIND

by 11 a.m. two days

before it is to run.

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Summit leaders hail Russia's reforms, warn China and ban cloning

DENVER - Eight world leaders, wrapping up their historic summit that saw the admission

of Russia as a fullfledged member, issued a closing statement Sunday that skirted a tough stand on global warming denounced human cloning.

The final communique from the Summit of the Eight represented a defeat for the Europeans on environmental issues of global warming and deforestation. Europe's leaders had argued for tougher language

also encouraged would leaders attending the summit, to wear and hats to a barbecue at the summit. than the Clinton administration was willing to

BILL CLINTON

The eight leaders warned China that it must protect democracy in Hong Kong once the Chinese take over the British colony on July 1.

4 injured in northeast Kansas plane crash

WAMEGO, Kan. - A single-engine plane crashed in a northeast Kansas corn field near Wamego Saturday, injuring all four people aboard, officials said.

The Beechcraft plane went down just north of the U.S. 24-Old Military Trail intersection around 4 p.m., a dispatcher with the Pottawatomie County Sheriff's office said. The craft landed on its belly, causing extensive damage to the plane.

The passengers suffered moderate injuries and were taken to a Wamego hospital for treatment, the dispatcher said.

The cause of the crash is under investigation.

Bodies of 2 men found in pickup truck in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - The bodies of two men were discovered in the back of a pickup truck parked in an abandoned area of the city.

Dead were Brandon Maurice Bryant, 19, and Reginald E. Thompson, 27, both of Kansas City, Kan., police said Saturday. Autopsies showed both men died of gunshots to the chest.

Their bodies were found Friday when a police officer on routine patrol spotted the truck parked in front of abandoned houses in an overgrown area.

Investigators believe the two men were shot somewhere else, pulled into the back of the pickup and driven to the area where the truck

Former Manhattan Mercury, KMAN, KMKF chairman dies

Richard M. Seaton, 84, Coffeyville, died Friday at Coffeyville Regional Medical Center, where he had been admitted Wednesday after suffering a stroke.

Seaton was chairman of Seaton Publishing Co. of Manhattan, that owns The Manhattan Mercury, and was chairman of the parent company of Manhattan radio stations KMAN and KMKF.

In addition to leading one of the state's most influential newspaper families, Seaton had a long history of devotion to social and civic projects.

"His record of civic involvement shows an interest in his community which went far beyond making money," said Bob Pratt, who worked with Seaton while business manager for KGGF radio and, later, The Coffeyville Journal.

He was a member of the KSU Alumni Association Board of Directors and a trustee of

The funeral is scheduled at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church of Coffeyville. Graveside services are planned at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Sunset Cemetery in

CNS unveils K-State homepage synonym for better access Until recently, when World Wide Web surfers tried to find K-State's Web site by guessing the address was K-State, they were unsuccessful.

However, thanks to a synonym created by Computing and Network Services, the address will work just as well as the correct one.

Betsy Edwards, CNS assistant specialist, said the new address will help people who are looking

for K-State's home page. "Some people looking for K-State on the Web don't have the faintest idea what the address is. KSU by itself

doesn't automatically mean K-State," Edwards said. Ken Conrow, interim director of CNS, said there are other places in the world, including Kent State University and Kentucky State University, that could have easily been KSU, but

K-State used the site name first. Conrow said there aren't any particular plans for the new address, and students should not be concerned because the old address is not going to change.

"It's going to help people who are guessing," he said. "It doesn't hurt the people who already know the KSU address." - Lance Ziesch, staff reporter

▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

► K-STATE POLICE

• THURSDAY, JUNE 19

 At 2:05 p.m., a van window was reported broken. Loss was estimated at

• FRIDAY, JUNE 20

 At 5:26 a.m., a cooling alarm went off in 1904 Throckmorton. The building supervisor was alerted.

• SATURDAY, JUNE 21

· At 8:00 a.m., entry and damage to the lock on the Natatorium was reported. A set of keys was taken.

• SUNDAY, JUNE 22

At 2:15 p.m., a padlock was cut off the gate to the track field because no one with keys could be located.

► RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

• THURSDAY, JUNE 19

- At 4:38 p.m., JC Penny at Manhattan Town Center reported the theft of a hardsided suitcase. Loss was \$215. • FRIDAY, JUNE 20
- At 1:29 a.m., Eron Disberry was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at
- At 12:39 p.m., a notice to appear was issued to David Conley, 925
- Gardenway, Apt. 9, for shoplifting from the Westloop Dillons. Loss was \$9.23. At 1:34 p.m., Susan Wyche, 400 Shelle Road, reported the loss of a 6.7 carat ladies diamond tennis bracelet.

Loss was estimated at \$14,000. • SATURDAY, JUNE 21

- At 1:20 a.m., Daniel J. Small, 2311 McFarland Road, Junction City, was arrested for aggravated battery at Bowinkle's Sports Bar, 3043 Anderson. Bond was set at \$3,000.
- · At 8:51 a.m., Joe Mills reported the theft of a 9mm semi-automatic handgun

- and a box of bullets from 2310 Anderson Ave. Damage and loss was \$3,500.
- At 11:12 p.m., Janene R. Heby, 3427 Chimney Rock Road, Manhattan, was issued a notice to appear for fur-

• SUNDAY, JUNE 22

- At 2:03 a.m., a notice to appear was issued to K. Christopher for urinating in
- arrested for DUI on Tuttle Creek Blvd. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 3:01 a.m., Janelle Hudson-Bryant, 2944 Keats Ave., Manhattan, was arrested for DUI in the 2700 block of Anderson Ave. Bond was set at \$500. A notice to appear was also issued for dri-
- At 3:15 a.m., Jason D. Flesher, 825 Mission, Manhattan, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.

nishing alcohol to minors.

- public outside of Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon, 1213 Moro St.
- At 2:30 a.m., Sean Carroll was
- ving without a license.

▶ CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

In an article titled "Graphic testimony continues in 2nd day of mauling hearing" in Thursday's edition of the Collegian incorrect information was given.

Sabine Davidson was represented by defense attorney David Orr at the court hearing. Her husband, Jeffrey, was represented by Ronald Hodgson.

Lieutenant Deputy Beth Gillmer-Jones testified. Her name was misspelled. Tramell Wilson is 9 years old and is Chris Wilson's brother. His name was also misspelled. The Collegian regrets these errors.

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Teachers gather for music symposium

LANCE ZIESCH

There was a family reunion on campus last week.

At least, that's what it sounded like when about 60 vocal and instrumental music teachers from across the state gathered June 16-20 for the Ninth Annual Music Symposium

Jana Fallin, director of music education and symposium organizer, said, "It's kind of a combination family reunion, boot camp and revival. We're learning more about teaching music, and we are refreshing ourselves, too."

The symposium is an opportunity for music teachers to get together once a year and fellowship. The five-day workshop features topics such as learning about new technology and coping with problems in the classroom, and also includes performances by various school

Fallin said the philosophy of the workshop is to bring band and choral teachers from elementary through highschool levels together to work and build some camaraderie.

'We have certain threads in the arts. I feel like we need to work together, rather than fight amongst ourselves," Fallin said

Striving For Excellence was this vear's theme

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Several keynote speakers were featured, including Peggy Bennett, chair of music education at Texas Christian University; Robert Spradling, director of bands at Western Michigan University; and Mark Patterson, award-winning composer. Football coach Bill Snyder gave sessions on various topics dealing

"This year we had a session on stress that was very good. Music teachers are at high stress because they do so much. They don't take time to rest," Fallin said.

with excellence.

Marylyn Bell, a music teacher in the Tescott public schools, has attended seven of the last nine symposia. She said it's high on her list of priorities every

"There are many things I have picked up," she said. "One of the big things is setting the atmosphere within an elementary classroom. In other words, how to discipline and keep things positive."

Bell said she thinks the workshop causes teachers to grow and become more effective.

"It rejuvenates you for another school year," Bell said. "You get new ideas, because you have the same students year after year in a music classroom. So, you're always looking for more ideas.

Pam McDaniel, a music teacher at Altoona-Midway schools in Altoona and

Self Serve Copies With Our New Mag-Card system Claflin Books and Copies Buffalo, also said she likes the workshop because it builds camaraderie.

"You see what other people are going through. If you are going through a tough time, you know you aren't the only one," she said.

One session McDaniel attended focused on how music helps to raise IQ scores. She said information like this can be used to fight music-budget cut-

"They've given us some ammunition to take back to our administrators and school boards," she said.

Edie Adamson, a music teacher at Clay Center elementary and middle schools, has attended all nine symposia and plans to continue

Adamson said besides learning a wealth of information and developing a network of teachers, the workshop also rejuvenates her for another year.

"For me, it's a major shot in the arm. It renews your enthusiasm and your dedication to the teaching profession," Adamson said. "I'm coming next year unless I'm dead."

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Kappa Delta sorority could return to K-State

DAVID LOTT

Kappa Delta sorority could recolonize at K-State by August 1998. The sorority house has been vacant for more than four years.

Possible recolonization prospects look good for 1998, Susan Peterson, KD housing corporation president, said.

KD's members voted to close its doors in December 1993 after fighting decreasing membership.

A joint decision toward colonization would be made between the KD national organization and the Kansas

"Kappa Delta is gone so it can start fresh again," Peterson said.

The KD representative to the National Panhellenic Council has been to K-State since the house closed, and is excited about recolonization prospects, Peterson said.

The national organization would help set up recolonization plans and help with expenses, she said.

Alumnae of the chapter and the chapter from the University of Kansas could help during K-State's Rush Week in August.

"It would be treated like any other colonization request," Barb Robel, greek affairs adviser, said.

Projected enrollment figures are reviewed to measure possible rushing

Initial rush enrollment numbers increased from 493 in 1995 to 503 in 1996. Robel said.

Women might join a recolonizing sorority who necessarily wouldn't join an established sorority, she said. Immediate leadership opportunity could attract girls that would not initially go through rush to join a sorori-

Several steps have to be made to initiate the recolonization process. The K-State Panhellenic Council would have to vote to extend an invitation to KD to begin the colonization

An application for colonization must also be approved by the Associate Vice President for Institutional Advancement, according

the K-State Panhellenic Constitution.

The Constitution reads that equal consideration will be given to all previous sororities on campus and sororities that have expressed interest of colonization.

Any new sorority must agree to provide housing similar to the other sororities within two to three years.

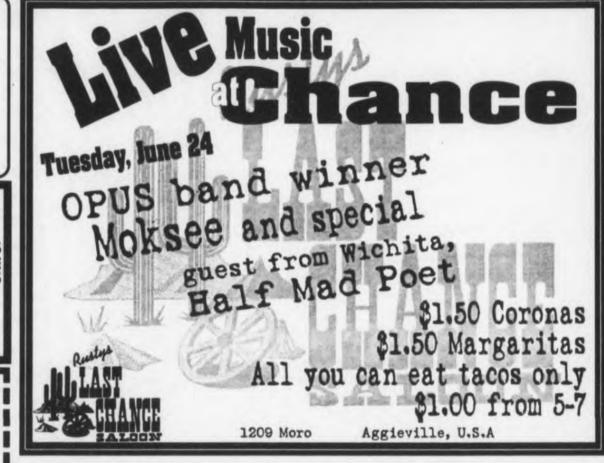
The KD's do have a home at 1220 Centennial that is maintained by the Manhattan Alumnae association. Peterson said the house is in good

The internal house is checked regularly by Peterson. Utilities like water and heat have been shut down. The lawn in maintained from March to October every year.

Lights around the parking lot are maintained, and the campus police patrol around the house like the other sororities for security purposes.

She said she appreciated neighboring fraternities such as Beta Sigma Psi

See KAPPA, Page 8





COLUMNS are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

Our VIEW is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and repre sents the opinion of the Collegian

► OUR VIEW

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other students. For details on how you can become involved with the editorial board, contact Brandi Hertig opinion editor.

Local volunteering provides opportunities, satisfaction for students

ooking for something to do this summer? Volunteering can be a more satisfying alternative to spending time sitting by the pool in the hot summer heat.

We all need to keep busy in some way or another. One way might be to get involved with Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc.

Being involved with Big Brother and Big Sisters will give students the opportunity to share in someone else's life by providing security and friendship to a child who could use

Not only will this benefit the little brother or sister, but can also give students the satisfaction of doing something good for another

It is a real life experience that students could not otherwise have received. This program is not just a summer adventure, however - the friendship can last years or even a life-

donating unwanted possessions to charities. Old clothes or old toys are always welcome to places like the Salvation Army.

The Flint Hills Breadbasket, a local charity, could use a few extra pair of clothes or an extra set of hands to help out.

Many different kinds of organizations need

Nursing homes and hospitals use volunteers to provide company to the elderly.

Special Olympics, a program that provides Another approach to volunteering could be disabled individuals a chance to complete in

Olympic-style athletic events, also offers students a chance to get involved and help others.

Volunteering is an opportunity to get out and see life in a different light. It's doing something for someone else and getting satisfaction out of it as well.

It doesn't have to be a full-time job, but it can be an experience that could change a student's heart, as well as touching another person in need.

By volunteering, students have the opportunity to make a difference in someone's life.

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SHANE FOSBURG/Collegian

Alphuset Soup Hidden predictions floating in Torah

omputers are wonderful tools.

They speed up productivity to levels undreamed of years before. They let us communicate and send information over long distances.

They perform menial tasks quickly that, if performed by people, would

drive them insane. Of course, when staring down the barrel of "The Bible Code," a new release by journalist Michael Drosnin, you begin wondering just

how much work this man chipped in by hand. The book details a method of uncovering hidden messages in the Torah, the first five books of the

Bible. Each character of the Torah is

read, in Hebrew, into the computer sequentially and then regurgitated according to a specific pattern into a sheet not unlike a giant word search. The computer then scans this linguistic linguine for any recognizable words formed by this matrix. Sounds like an interesting exercise,

doesn't it? "Interesting" doesn't capture the potential of Drosnin's giant Scrabble game gone berserk. Several of his discoveries are unnerving. Crossing a spelling of "Yitzhak Rabin" is, spelled backwards, the Hebrew for "assassin will assassinate."

Drosnin, upon discovering this, took a flight to to find an obtuse, shrouded reference to some his-Israel and delivered a letter of warning to the Israeli prime minister, a full year before Rabin's assassination, which followed a peace rally.

Or, if that is too globally removed, what would you do if in your word search you found, running from the bottom of the page to the top, the phrase "President Kennedy die"? Or, afterwards, you found, scattered amongst the letters around the phrase, the letters spelling "Dallas"?

"The Bible Code" details references to other historic events encoded in the Torah. From the Great Depression ("Economic collapse" and "1929") to Hiroshima ("Japan," "Atomic holocaust" and "1945") and possibly beyond (including a possible reference to a nuclear attack on Jerusalem in the next ten years), it's in there, if you just tweak all the letters just right.

Now, before anyone decides to start plugging in their Bibles and looking for the winner of the next Super Bowl, there are a few important things about Drosnin's code, which bear remembering.

First of all, there are only 304,805 Hebrew letters in the Torah. The grid that forms the "Yitzhak Rabin" prophecy is 4,772 letters across.

If you give me over a quarter-of-a-million letters in a grid that size, I can spell out "My sister Roxanne attacked the tarantula with the Ronco Silly Driller." A supercomputer had better be able torical event given that much material to play with.

As for the Kennedy reference, it should be noted that "Dallas" in Hebrew only has five letters, and these letters aren't even adjacent to each other in the Kennedy grid. I just wish I knew how to spell "Marilyn Monroe" in Hebrew.

Drosnin's code is a semantic Rorschach test, reflecting in a swirling mass of letters exactly what the viewer wants or fears to see.

Granted, perhaps through the spirit of coincidence, some words are spelled out in close proximity to each other. It is still entirely up to the reader to interpret which words to accept as relevant, which to dismiss as accidental and what those words mean.

A Harvard mathematician has indicated that the Rabin/assassination cross could be seen by Israeli fundamentalists as a reflection upon the man himself, that Rabin was an assassin killing the Israeli people though his peace initiatives.

I am certain that if you took the Manhattan phone book and processed it similarly to the Torah according to Drosnin's method, you could arrive at similar profundities and predictions. But I'm not saying you should. This is not a work to be undertaken lightly, if at all.

Some people have just too much time on their

Duck and dodge: Skills help columnist avoid telemarketers

"Hello, is Mr./Ms. (insert your last name here - be sure to mispronounce it) home?"

Assume that you responded, "Yes, speaking." 'Hi sir/miss, my name is Frank, and I am calling on behalf of the Smith Publishing Company. We publish many of the magazines you read, and, as a valued former subscriber, we would like to offer

\$9.99 per week." You may have had one of these phone calls lately. I have had many from long-distance companies, department stores, mail-order companies - the list goes on and on. You name it, and they have probably tried to call me at one time or another.

you up to five magazine subscriptions for only

I have tried to avoid these calls, but they keep coming.

I have even tried my own methods of ending these annoying, time-consuming calls. Telemarketers just don't seem to get the picture. I am a poor college student, and I don't have

\$9.99 a week to spend on magazine subscriptions. I have no need for a membership to a travel club that offers me discounted airfare. Not only do I have no money for these trips, but, thanks to evil Collegian editors and their meetings and deadlines, I have no time to take

a vacation. I don't have Caller ID, so I cannot screen my calls unless I go through answering machine. Often I end

up getting one of those calls I do not want offering me something that cannot

They always seem to get me when I am the busiest or heading out the door. I have figured out that, although it may be rude, you can just hang up on the poor schmo on the other end of the call.

However, someone will probably call back later offering the same product, service or opportunity.

Call waiting can be a good thing. You can say, "Excuse me, I have another call coming in," which seems less rude. The telemarketer could very well believe that you had a more important call come in (and how many calls couldn't be more important?).

Sometimes you will get lucky, and there will actually be an incoming call to save you. This also stalls the telemarketer face-off, unless the other call is a telemarketer. (This actually happened to me.)

You could always act surprised when the caller asks for you and say in a surprised voice, "May I ask who is calling?" and follow that with, "Haven't

you heard he died last week?" Although, this could be bad, depending on just what company is calling

you. You probably wouldn't want your credit card company to think you were dead and cancel your accounts. My favorite method is to say that I am not home right now and ask the

caller if I could take a message. The usual reply is something like "This is John from MCI. When would be a good time to reach him?" Make sure you tell the caller a time when you will be home to answer the phone so you can put it off once again. This way you can continue this prank on those damn long-distance companies for a good month and then finally say, "No, I am not interested in your product. Thank you, goodbye."

I even found out last week that I could possibly get these unsolicited incoming calls on my cellular phone, for which I would be charged air time. The flyer that was included in my bill said that telemarketers around the

country are calling customers on their cellular phones to try to solicit busi-Hey, all you telemarketers out there, don't call me on my cell phone or I

will be very hacked off. However, whether you receive these phone calls at home or on your cellu-

lar phone you have several rights. First, you can tell the caller to remove your number from their calling list,

and they are required to take you off the list. Also, you can ask how they got your phone number.

The way I see it, you may get off one list, but you can't get off all of them.

Why not just be rude to the caller?

► READERS WRITE

KEN WELLS is a senior in comput

er science. You can send e-mail to Ken at (sigma7@ksu.edu).

• STUDENT SENATE ACTIONS DISTURB FORMER EDITOR

Appalling, truly appalling. Student Senate, that faint groaning collective sigh of anguish. The realization is dawning on them that their financial futures lay in the hands of a govern-

dent body of K-State. The lack of professionalism Student Senate has displayed in backpedaling on Inc. is tantamount to a firefighter pouring gasoline on a smoldering section of

But, sadly, it's not Student Senate that is being burned for its actions, it's Student Publications Inc. - an organization that played by Senate's rules of funding requests and received a, "Sorry, we didn't know what was going on. Too bad, two wrongs don't make a right" for

How ashamed you must feel, Student Senate, to have to admit you either didn't know the basic details of what you were voting on, or that your procedures are so skewed that legislation can be changed between first and second readings with no one realizing it.

At least campus organizations can take away some feelings of relief from this situation, seeing that there are individuals in Senate, such as Patrick Carney and Jake Breeding, who realize

the heinousness of Senate's waffling. The Collegian Editorial Board on June 19 was right. Campus organizations beware! The next time legislation for your funding goes before Student Senate, make sure they have the facts. Or, at very least, make sure Senate

knows what its voting on. Yes, it will be like leading a fussing, disoriented child by the hand. But, in the

end, maybe you'll get at least half the

funding you deserve.

Kevin Klassen senior in journalism Fall 1996 Collegian editor in chief

READER SEES BAILEY COLUMN AS CAUSE FOR DESPAIR, PAIN

Editor, I write with a heavy heart.

Reading Kevin Bailey's June 19 column on morality is another example of why so many people find Christianity offensive to their compassionate sensi-

It is clear that Mr. Bailey is a sincere man who wants the best for the world.

That's why I think perhaps he is not aware of the amount of arrogance and ignorance necessary to make statements such as he has made in his column. He must not be aware that he is contributing to the suffering of innocent people.

Particularly bothersome is his attempt to lump "militias, the Ku Klux Klan, gangsta rap and homosexual activists" all together.

I may not be a fan of what gangsta rap espouses, but it is insulting to compare it to militias and the KKK. It is partly because of Klan-like attitudes that

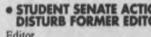
gangsta rap emerged in the first place. And to compare the KKK with the struggle of gays and lesbians to be

accepted as full human beings is one of the most cruel and offensive statements he could have made. It is attitudes like that that keep the

suicide rate of our gay youth so high. Deaths that are completely tragic, and deaths for which I now hold Kevin Bailey partly responsible.

I see Mr. Bailey often on campus and in the coffee shops. But I will no longer be able to look him in the face. I will be too busy looking at the blood on his

Paul Donovan senior in philosophy and secondary education



Editor,

sound you hear must be organizations across the K-State campus breathing a ing body that does not possess either the common sense or the sense of duty required to effectively represent the stu-

its agreement with Student Publications

the Konza Prairie

e-mail: (sef8701@ksu.edu)

Senior Nikki Lagerstrom, and juniors Yana Dorodnova, Chris Schulte and Elena Piliptchak all received spots on the First Team for earning a GPA of at least 3.3. Only two other schools, Colorado and Texas Tech, placed more athletes on the first team than K-State

THEY CALLED NEXT

Women's basketball makes leap into professional arena with WNBA

ASSOCIATED PRESS AND R.J. DIEPENBROCK

Women's basketball is moving into the national spotlight with the inauguration of the Women's National Basketball Association

The first WNBA game Saturday featured the New York Liberty and Los Angeles Sparks.

"This will have an enormous causative effect on the women's game," Deb Patterson, K-State women's basketball coach, said.

Patterson said with the first game being sold out and other games showing high attendance, the WNBA would have a chance to grow and expand.

Brit Jacobson, senior guard for the K-State women's team, said the attention gained by women's basketball in the last few years has proved the time is right.

"Never before could girls dream of playing anything but college basketball," Jacobson said. "With the ABL, and now the WNBA, girls now have something to

dream about. One of Jacobson's teammates, Andria Jones, tried out for the Utah Starzz of the WNBA, but was drafted instead by the American Basketball League's Columbus Quest. She'll go to

tryouts later this year. The ABL was the only professional women's basketball league, but gained little national coverage during its first season last year.

However, with the publicity surrounding the WNBA, the ABL might get

The NBA approved the WNBA, an eight-team league with two divisions, in 1996, and has worked to promote it through television ads this year.

There has been an incredible promotional support," Patterson said. "The league also has financial backing."

Jon Holliday, Holton High School girls basketball coach, said he thought the league would be a success.

"Now they have a chance to fulfill a dream," Holliday said.

Saturday's game was the top story on ESPN's Sportscenter, and virtually all other sports broadcasts. In addition to the large television audience, the game, which took place in Los Angeles, outdrew the average attendance of the cross-town Clippers of the NBA.

While the game didn't feature any highlight-reel slam dunks - Lisa Leslie barely missed on an uncontested attempt - the game did highlight the abilities of women to play basketball.



ANDRIA JONES, number 34, tried out for the Utah Starzz and will possibly join the ABL after her career with the Cats.

Jones competes in professional basketball tryouts in Utah, considers joining ABL's Columbus Quest

After leading Ohio's Buckeye Valley High School to a district and league championship and becoming the school's alltime leading scorer along the way with more than 1,200 points, Andria Jones was just excited to play college ball.

Never did she dare dream as a freshman at K-State that she would someday have the opportunity to play professional bas-

How the times have changed for Jones and other college

The two professional women's basketball leagues, the WNBA and ABL, materialized into existence the last two years, and have offered dominate college stars an opportunity to make a living putting a ball through a nylon net.

One would think life couldn't be better for Jones, but she's keeping low key about her new-found opportunities.

"Going pro isn't all hyped up like the men. Hopefully someday it will be," Jones said.

The WNBA began its inaugural season with a bang Saturday. Unfortunately, after Jones had a brief tryout with the Utah Starzz, she was not invited to play on the team.

"Utah is beautiful. I love Salt Lake City. It was gorgeous," she said. "There were mountains right by where we were practicing."

The tryout Jones attended was a four-day open tryout void of cuts. More than 140 women ranging from their early 20s to mid 30s, along with one 50-year-old, competed for two spots on the Starzz.

On Jones' first day, she found herself playing point guard on a team of all post players.

The Starzz elected to substitute players in and out every

"It was kind of crazy, because I didn't get to do a whole lot," Jones said. "Lots of times if you didn't take the ball up and down the court yourself you didn't get it, because every-

one was for themselves." Jones need not fret about her unsuccessful Starzz tryout. There is another league, the ABL, and she was drafted in the sixth round to play for the Columbus Quest. Not only is Jones returning to her native state to try and play basketball once again, but she will be reunited with former K-State coach

Brian Agler. Agler is the coach and general manager of the Quest. 'He knows me, and he knows what I'm capable of," Jones said. "Maybe it's a plus or maybe it's a bad thing."

Although Jones is not under contract, she has been invited to participate in the Quest's two-week tryout session. There, Jones will get a better opportunity to show her skills.

Women find pride in record-setting crowds

ASSOCIATED PRESS

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Lisa Leslie wanted to make a statement for women's pro basketball with a dunk in the inaugural WNBA game Saturday. But her legs failed her.

Leslie got out in front with the ball and charged to the basket. The crowd of 14,284 at the Forum - largest to attend a women's pro game in the United States was ready to roar, but she missed. Mwadi Mabika was right behind and put

"I thought it would be big for women's basketball," Leslie said. "I thought if I could get up and do it, it would be a good opportunity. I kind of ran into the front of the rim."

Penny Toler reserved her spot in history by hitting an 11-foot jumper barely a minute into the contest for the WNBA's first basket.

Toler and her purple-and-gold-clad Los Angeles Sparks teammates lost to the New York Liberty 67-57, but the final score in the sloppily played game hardly mattered to the fans.

"They were even cheering for free throws," Leslie said. "We were overwhelmed by it."

A normal sellout for a Sparks game would be 8,505, but high demand prompted extra-seating sections to be opened up.

Lindsey Mahoney, 15, who plays basketball on the Brentwood High girls team, was thrilled to be part of a historic day in professional sports.

"I think it's incredible. It's so much fun," she said. "The fact that this is women, and this is what one of us could

Outside the Forum, carnival rides entertained fans before the game started. Inside, they raised a ruckus when New York guard Teresa Weatherspoon dove for the ball and went sprawling headfirst into the baseline chairs in the league's first courtside collision.

When you've been dreaming about it for the past year, it's almost like an out-of-body experience," Liberty star Rebecca Lobo said. "Even now to think about the game, it's a clutter in my

The nationally televised game opened the 28-game season of the WNBA, which joins the American Basketball League as the only U.S. pro hoops leagues for women.

Leslie, who grew up in Inglewood where she was a 6-foot seventh grader, sent the opening tip of the orange and white ball to former Stanford star Jamila Wideman. But the highly touted matchup between Leslie and former Olympic teammate Lobo failed to materialize.

Leslie finished with 16 points and 14 rebounds to Lobo's 16 points and six rebounds. The duo led the United States to a gold medal in last summer's Atlanta

"I didn't feel pressure," Lobo said. "I was just really excited. On my first bunch of shots I just couldn't find a rhythm."

Kym Hampton scored New York's first basket on a driving layup 15 seconds after Toler made history. Rhonda Blades, who played at Vanderbilt, scored the first 3-pointer with an assist by Lobo

late in the first half.

Both teams got off to a spotty start, with the Liberty missing 11 of its first 16 shots and Los Angeles similarly shaky on 3-of-14 shooting.

"This is how hard we're going to play. We're going to take care of the ball better, and we're going to shoot better," Lobo said. "Today was a bit of an ugly game, but it wasn't for lack of effort."

New York shot 43 percent to 31 percent for the Sparks. Turnovers plagued both teams, with the Liberty committing 19 to 25 for Los Angeles.

Magic Johnson predicted the level of play would improve.

"I think it's great," he said. "Both teams were really nervous because they were so excited. You're going to see that every week they're going to get better

The crowd yelled when Sparks center Zheng Haixa of China planted her size 18 shoes in the paint and hit a jumper over Lobo.

At 6-foot-8, 254 pounds, Zheng is only slightly smaller than Utah star Karl Malone. The four-time Olympian doesn't have Malone's game, however, getting eight points and five rebounds in a reserve role.

Players on both benches watched and smiled as roller skaters cruised the Forum's hardwood floor, and young girls waved flags representing the WNBA's eight teams during pregame festivities.

They made way for a tiny darkhaired girl, who ran toward the basket and with the help of a tall man, recorded the day's only dunk.

Kansas City squeaks past Milwaukee, 6-5

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MILWAUKEE - Bob Wickman planned to throw Chili Davis a pitch to hit on the ground. Not one to belt out of the park.

Davis hit a three-run homer off Wickman in the eighth inning Sunday to rally the Kansas City Royals to a 6-5 win over Milwaukee, ending the Brewers' four-game winning streak.

"I don't think he was supposed to throw that pitch where it was," Davis said.

"He left a slider out over the plate. In that situation, if they're not going to walk me, then I've got to try and get a mistake to drive, and he made a mis-

four hits, to start the eighth after Milwaukee had taken a 4-3 lead in the seventh with three runs.

Chris Haney pitched the eighth and Jeff Montgomery gave up a two-out homer to Jeromy Burnitz in the ninth before getting his second save.

Trailing 4-3, Jose Offerman reached on second baseman Mark Loretta's error to open the eighth, and Tom Goodwin singled.

Jeff King sacrificed the runners over before Davis drove a 3-1 pitch from Wickman over the right-field wall for his 11th homer.

Wickman (4-3) relieved Brewers thing," said Davis, who had struck out starter Ben McDonald, who allowed twice and grounded into a double play in his previous at-bats. "I went up there trying to do something I hadn't done all day, which was keep my fat butt over the plate and quit pulling off pitches."

Wickman said he had tried to throw a slider down and in the dirt.

"I made a bad pitch, and he hit it out of the ballpark," Wickman said. "I was trying to get a ground ball, keep it in the infield. I ended up hanging it. I was thinking I didn't want to throw a strike there.

The Brewers took a 1-0 lead in the first on Dave Nilsson's RBI single.

Controversy brews as male hired to be Huskers' women's basketball coach

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The University of Nebraska has named Western Kentucky's Paul Sanderford as its new women's basketball coach, despite the protests of several state lawmakers.

"We are pleased to have a coach of Paul Sanderford's caliber join our program. Paul is regarded as one of the top-10 women's basketball coaches in the country," NU athletic director Bill Byrne said at a press conference Thursday night announcing the new coach.

Sanderford comes to Nebraska after 15 years as head coach at Western Kentucky with a 365-120 record. He led the Lady Toppers to 12 NCAA Tournaments, two National Women's Invitational Tournaments, three NCAA Final Fours and the 1992 national championship game.

"I'm at Nebraska because of (football) Coach (Tom) Osborne, and his program is a model program," Sanderford said during a press conference Thursday. "Coach Osborne's success will allow me to get into homes that I couldn't at Western Kentucky. It allows me that national exposure, I think you have to have to get the elite athletes to a win a national championship."

Reports last week that Sanderford was to be named head coach drew criticism from the floor of the Nebraska Legislature.

Sen. Chris Beutler of Lincoln said he found it incredibly difficult to believe there was no female coach in the nation qualified to run the Nebraska program.

"While we had an excellent group of candidates to

choose from, Paul's credentials and experience were the deciding factors," Byrne said Thursday. Sen. Ernie Chambers of Omaha and Sen. Don Wesely of Lincoln persuaded legislators recently to withhold I percent of general funds appropriated to the

university if it does not meet goals of hiring more women and minorities.

Sanderford is replacing Angela Beck, who resigned

after 11 seasons at Nebraska to become head coach and assistant general manager of the San Jose Lasers of the women's professional American Basketball League.

"I understand what they're upset about," Sanderford said of the gender issue. "I wish they would look at credentials and what I can bring to this program and offer to these young ladies who play basketball." Sanderford said he did not apply for the job but was

approached by the university. Chambers said he would object if the new coach was paid considerably more than Beck, whose base

Byrne said Sanderford's base salary will be \$120,000, the same as Nebraska head men's basketball coach Danny Nee. Byrne said the university was planning to increase the women's coaching position's salary

this year regardless of Beck's decision to leave. Byrne also announced that Sanderford's position will be an endowed chair effective the 1997-98 fiscal year. Anonymous donors have contributed \$10,000 annually to the position, he said. It becomes Nebraska's third endowed athletics chair - besides the head football coach and head men's basketball coach.

A news conference to name the new Cornhusker coach planned for last Friday was abruptly called off after the lawmaker's comments earlier in the day. The news conference was not rescheduled until late Thursday afternoon, about three hours before

Sanderford and his family visited the Lincoln school May 16 and 17 and met with Byrne and other school administrators. Sanderford met with players last week at his home, assistant coach Steve Small said, to let them know of his future and what he was doing.

Sanderford takes over a Nebraska team that has won 38 games over the past two seasons. The Huskers were 19-9 last season and return the majority of players on

Baseball players aren't what they used to be

ttention baseball purists: Go away!

Now that we've reached the month of interleague play, and the year of the Griffey, self-proclaimed baseball purists are pulling their hair out, crying for

baseball days of old. They say tradition is ruined, that base-

ball wrecked itself by letting the Yankees and Mets play each other during a regular season game. They're too blinded by socalled tradition to realize that the intensity generated during the New York-New York games

brought about an excitement that hasn't been felt since the baseball days of old.

What's so horrible SAM FELSENFELD is a senior in about this? If print journalism. You can e-mail you think comments to Sam at your comments (sef8701@ksu.edu). baseball isn't

that we've seen round one of interleague play, then this is a great time for a little his-Baseball lost its purity in 1939 when the first night game was played. It became a

little more soiled in 1969 when each league split into two divisions, creating post-season play other than the World Series. Three years later, Major League Baseball witnessed its first strike. Not very pure. And in 1973, Ron Blomberg forever

tarnished the game when he became the

first designated hitter.

In 1981, baseball suffered through another strike. The Cincinnati Reds played to the best record in baseball, but didn't even qualify for the playoffs because they didn't win their division for either of the halves.

Union in August of 1985. At least the next work stoppage didn't come around for five In 1990, the owners locked the players out at the beginning of the season. Spring training was shorter, the season started and ended late,

and, for the first part of the season, starting

It only took four years for the next shut-

down, a two-day strike by the Players'

pitchers only needed to make it through three innings to qualify for the win. And then, in 1994, Bud Selig oneupped God. Selig canceled the World Series. God tried to in 1989, when he set off an earthquake with a magnitude of 6.9 near San Francisco, but he was unsuccessful. Baseball spent a week catching its

breath, but it bounced back and finished up

the World Series. Selig, however, canceled the postseason in 1994. That's something two world wars, a game-fixing scandal and that little conflict out in Vietnam couldn't do. That's something God couldn't even do. But Bud Selig, some guy causing trouble in Wisconsin, pulled it off. Sounds about as

pure as a mutt So, what's the big deal about interleague play? Judging by comments from the purists, you'd actually think baseball's

doing something wrong. And if you think the whining is bad now, just wait until mid-September, when Ken Griffey Jr. establishes a new singleseason home-run record. Can't wait to hear

what the purists have to say then. They'll whine for the days of Babe Ruth, Jimmie Foxx, Roger Maris and Mel Ott.

Those players couldn't hold a candle to today's stars. Now, they're bigger, stronger, faster and smarter. Workout programs and scouting reports put the good old days of baseball to shame. Today, Babe Ruth would be nothing more than a white Cecil Fielder.

How much game film do you think Cy Young looked at before facing batters? Do you think he knew how to face Babe Ruth as well as David Cone knows how to pitch to Griffey?

And Griffey's fundamentals are definitely better. You've seen his swing.

Today, kids grow up playing in yearround leagues, getting constant experience and playing time, and studying the game. They know how to play the game well by the time they're 10 years old. And then, they keep getting better.

Oh, and another thing about today's competition. It's not just the best white Americans. It's the best players from all over the world. Japan, Korea, Mexico, Puerto Rico - you name it, they're pitch-

ing to Griffey. They don't need to be white to qualify. They just need four different pitches and a 95-mph fastball that moves. And you don't get four looks at the same pitcher any more. Once the seventh inning rolls

around, a fresh arm comes in each inning. Today's batters aren't watching Walter Johnson hang a curve for their last two atbats, they're staring down Troy Percival's loaded gun, trying to catch up with his 99-

mph heat. Let's see Babe Ruth do that.

DIVERSIONS



KEN WELLS e-mail: (sigma7@ksu.edu)

THURSDAY Cindie Snyder takes a look at the recent Kirchhefer art exhibit at the Beach Museum of

Actors provide believeable adaption in summer performances of

Charley's

RENE EICHEM

he KSU Summer Theatre presented "Charley's Aunt" Thursday night to a small, but delighted, crowd.

The play, written by Brandon Thomas, was updated from its original 1890s era to the 1950s. Director Charlotte MacFarland wrote in the playbill that due to small summer bud-

gets, the use of original Victorian period costumes was impossible. The play was adapted because the theater had costumes in stock from

For the most part, the adaptation was believable. The set, an ivy league university and costumes, were authentic and took the audience back in time to the era of rock 'n' roll, petticoats, Coca-Cola, Life magazine and cat-eye glasses.

When the play opened to the

lively tune of "La Bamba," the audience saw Brasset (Brad Good), the custodian, dancing to the music with his broom and feather duster, and doing the limbo instead of cleaning the dorm room of Jack

Chesney (Paige Smith). Jack and his friend Charley Wykeham (Kevin Bishop) were in a bit of a pickle because the young men were in love with Kitty Verdun (Vanessa Vaughn) and Amy Spettigue (Vicki Cushenbery) respectively, but the girls weren't aware of the men's affections.

The young ladies were to be sent away in a day, though, and the men wanted to declare their undying love to their sweethearts before they

Because their beloveds weren't allowed alone in the company of single men, especially in a dorm room, the men planned to invite the girls to lunch.

Accompanying them to make it proper was Charley's aunt, Donna

Lucia, whom Charley has never met but, arriving that afternoon by train.

When the widowed, wealthy aunt sent word that she wouldn't be able to make it that afternoon after all, the boys were in a panic knowing they wouldn't be able to court Kitty and Amy without the aunt

When their good friend Babberley Fancourt (Tyler Lansdown) arrived dressed as a woman for a part in a theatrical production, the men hatched a plan that soon went awry.

Suddenly Fancourt became Aunt Donna Lucia, and everyone who met her attempted to win her over for their own personal gain, until the real Donna Lucia (Jennifer Grace) arrived with Ela Delahay (Shelley Befort), a befriended orphan, in town.

The three-act play moved with such quickness and side-splitting hilarity that it was over before the audience knew it. The intermissions

THAT'S DAD?

THOUGHT 1

THOSE WERE

TRUCKS DOWN

SHIFTING ON

THE HIGHWAY

were almost as much fun to watch as the play. Cast members would reenter the stage in character and change the props and scenery while 1950s music kept the audience dancing in their seats to such tunes as "Wooly Bully" and "Lollipop."

Lansdown played his role as the faux aunt with such hilarious fervor that the audience ate it up. His dress, wig and voice made him the "Tootsie" of the 1950s.

When he leaned back in his chair at one point and threw bits of food up in the air and caught it in his mouth, all the while dressed as the aunt, the audience realized that this character is going to steal the

As a cigar-smoking and whiskey-drinking woman, he was no prim and proper lady.

Cushenbery portrayed a slow, somewhat dimwitted Amy, reminiscent of actress Meg Tilly. When she spoke, she drew the words out with such innocence and curiosity. Her

IVAN KOZAR demeanor provoked laughter at every turn, especially when, as Amy, she would enter the stage

PAIGE

SMITH,

junior in

junior in

perform a

"Charley's

theater.

theater, and

Brad Good,

her way around the set. Grace was perfect for the role of the beautiful, wealthy and real Donna Lucia, and at one point when she slipped on the stage, she stayed in character and snapped, "Would someone clean that mess

without her glasses and blindly feel

Colonel Chesney (Scott Chamoff) portrayed Jack's father, who came all the way from Fort Riley to see his son and offer him a job in Topeka. Stephen Spettigue (Dan Peterson) was Amy's uncle and Kitty's guardian.

Both men were out to win the hand of the one they believed to be Donna Lucia.

There were a few places in the play where the adaptation didn't quite work. The role of Brasset was

See REVIEW, Page 8

Period-piece performers find play hard work

SERAPHINE NAEYMI

Summer theater productions continue through the end of June and beginning of July.

Students involved have been working on the shows nine hours a day, six days a week.

The play "Charley's Aunt" was originally set in the 1800s but has been moved forward to the 1950s.

"I have updated the play to the 1950s because of our limited summer budget," Charlotte MacFarland, director, said.

In MacFarland's opinion, the original characters were generic. "The actors have helped create their

characters," MacFarland said. This creativity was demonstrated in the first scene of the play when Brad Good, who plays Brassett the custodian, made Elvis Presley hip gyrations to the

music of "La Bamba. MacFarland said she sees the 1800s and the 1950s as similar times where women were expected to marry well and

not worry about a career. "Charley's Aunt" takes place in wealthy Harvard men's quarters. The play involves Charley and Jack who want to propose to their girlfriends. The problem arises when an unexpected visit from Charley's aunt turns into decep-

Charley and Jack convince their friend Babs to stand-in as the aunt when the real aunt fails to oversee the marriage proposals.

Little did Charley and Jack know that the real aunt would arrive and bring huge problems.

The play is a little hard to understand at the beginning, but during the second act, it all comes into place," MacFarland said.

The male actors in "Charley's Aunt" had strong physical blocking. The actors were proud of their bumps and bruises they received from falls and fight

"I have a huge bruise on my leg.

▶ DILBERT

Repeat performance

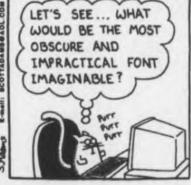
will be presenting

KSU Summer Theatre

"Charley's Aunt" at 8

p.m. on July 2, 3, and 5







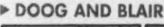
CALVIN AND HOBBES



















Local businesses offer alternative cable service

RENE EICHEM

Heartland Wireless of Manhattan is one of the local alternatives to cable. In the Manhattan area since 1996, Heartland works like cable television but without the cable. Instead, FM microwave signals are picked up by the television via an antenna which has been strategically placed to pick up viable signals.

'The antenna looks like a bent barbecue grill," Ty Burson, general manager for Heartland, said. "The antenna we use will vary in size, depending on the location of the home and what interference the signals may encounter - hills, trees, buildings, etcetera.'

If the home has already been wired for regular cable, then Heartland's job is easier, and the savings is passed on to the consumer.

"For a new house, which hasn't already been wired for cable, we charge a \$25 installation fee plus the first month's usage fee," Burson said. "If the house is already wired, there's no installation charge. Either way, there's nothing to buy

Prices for Heartland services were higher at the beginning of the year, but the prices decreased recently.

"I certainly don't expect prices to go down," Burson said. "We are licensed for 31 channels, so we plan on adding another 11 channels over time. We have all the local channels out of Topeka - including ABC, NBC and CBS and Fox out of Salina.

"We can give rural areas that are within the 30 to 50 mile radius of our towers access to TV programming that they otherwise wouldn't be able to get. Some of these homes have televisions that have barely been able to pick up one or two stations," Burson said.

Heartland also leases its services to the local

"We don't pay a city franchise fee because we don't use the city streets or right-of-ways," Burson said. "However, last year we gave \$50,000 back to the school district."

Primestar is working on a satellite dish that will make it possible for its customers to pick up local television channels. A 13-inch satellite is currently under construction, and it will work in conjunction with cable to bring consumers local channels via satellite.

Currently, there are no satellites that also pull in local channels because local stations don't broadcast to satellite

Primestar, a partner of TCI, has 1.75 million subscribers nation-wide and approximately 1,100 subscribers in the Manhattan and Junction City area.

"My local areas include Manhattan, Junction City and the surrounding communities," Craig Scholz, direct sales representative in Manhattan, said. "We service those people who can't get cable or who aren't happy with their cable company."

Primestar's current customers won't need to upgrade to the new satellite when it's available, though, because either dish will work to bring in local channels under the new system.

Robinson said the new, smaller satellite would be available sometime soon.

Currently, Primestar advertises digital satellite television for about a dollar a day, but costs can go higher depending on the programming package the customer selects.

The satellite is only compatible with Primestar, so after the customer buys the equipment, they can't use any other satellite compa-

See CABLE, Page 7

See AUNT, Page 7

NO OIL FOR THIS SQUEAK

The Israeli airline El Al, known for its delayed a flight for seven hours to deal with an unwanted alleged mouse.

During a flight Monday from New York to Israel, a passenger told the crew he had seen a

When the plane reached Ben Gurion International Airport near Tel Aviv, it was grounded as a search for the rodent got under

"The search was necessary for security reasons, because mice are known for eating away at electrical wires," said El Al spokesman Nachman Klieman.

The flight to New York finally took off Tuesday morning, seven hours late, after no mice were found.



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ABLE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 rent," Scholz said. "I've only sold one unit in the last year."

Each Primestar package has 10 Pay-Per-View channels.

Instead of having a separate box, the remote control is programmed with all the information needed so the customers can switch to the event they want to watch and push the appropriate buttons on the remote.

"There aren't any phone calls to make," Robinson said, "because everything you need is on the remote."

Another cable alternative is Ken's Satellite Center. It offers satellite systems, antennas and DirecTv.

Sixteen years ago when Ken's first started in the satellite business, the satellite dishes were 10-to 12-feet tall and sold for \$3,000 to \$4,000.

"You can also rent one of our larger satellite dishes," Ken Wilson satellite manager, said. "Monthly rental on the bigger dish runs about \$39.95, which includes your choice of 12 channels, not including premiums, plus all of the free networks.

You also have to pay \$250 for installation, but there's no contract or other fees. We don't offer rental on our smaller dishes, as they are only for sale," Wilson said.

Satellite services also have Pay-Per-View channels, with no additional converter box needed. Movies are \$2.99, and special events go as high as \$39.95, Wilson said.

The Tyson-Holyfield fight would be \$39.95, Wilson said.

"You can also put a rating guidance on any of our systems," Wilson said.

"If you have children, you can set it so as soon as an R-rated movie airs, it shuts off unless you enter your PIN. You can also block

individual channels completely out on your own," he said.

Wilson said if there's ever a problem with one of their dishes, they can usually fix it within 24 to 48 business hours.

"If we can't make an appointment, we reschedule it and work until the job is done," Wilson said. "We probably have a 98-percent success rate of being on time."

Another system Ken's offers is DirecTv. which is another satellite option

Because local channels aren't broadcast to satellite systems, a satellite user won't be able to watch the local news, weather and sports. The customer needs a separate antenna, rabbit ears or cable to pick up those stations.

"The only real advantage to DirecTv is that it gives you about 10 times more sports than a regular dish and about 50 to 60 more Pay-Per-View channels," Wilson said. "So if you're into sports or movies, DirecTv is the way to go."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 Look at it," Tyler Lansdown, the aunt's impersonator, said.

The play's physical nature also had a harmful effect on the props. A scene with a champagne bottle ended up with broken glass, fizzing liquid and a statue of an angel,

which was sacrificed during a chase scene.

The women in the show did not get to do any stunt work, but they did have fun with the costumes. Poodle skirts and cat's eye style eye-liner adorned many of the women.

"The makeup and costumes were the coolest part," Jennifer Grace, Charley's real aunt, said.

"It has been a crazy show to

work on and now everything seems be falling into place," MacFarland said.

MacFarland will not have a break any time soon. Due to the departure of Luke Kahlich, MacFarland will also be directing the musical "Man of La Mancha" in the fall. In spring semester, she will also be directing William Shakespeare's "Tempest."

children discover

learning activities while

attending K-State's

VENTURE



RICHELLE HUNINGHAKE, 9, paints a picture at the Beach Museum

as a part of the Kids Summer Adventure program. The children learned how the Native Americans probably painted as children.

For more information about Summer Adventure, call 532-5575 or fax 532-5637 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. To register for Summer Adventure, call 532-5566 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sessions run from June 2 to July 25. Each session lasts two weeks. Children ages 5-12 can attend the camp. Parents determine how long their children attend.

STORY BY CONNIE HINSHAW . PHOTO BY TOM FUNK some children, summer is spent for children to relax. doing the same thing, day after day

after boring day. For children participating in a program sponsored by K-State's Division of Continuing Education, summertime is filled

with days of activities, programs and fun. Summer Adventure is back for the 12th

Justin Wild, on-site coordinator for Summer Adventure and 1997 K-State graduate, said the program's goal is to encourage self-expression.

Students are encouraged to use their creativity in both group and individual projects. We play all sorts of games, but one of

my favorite things is drama class. We get to make up our own plays," Colin Husted, third grader at the camp, said. Art classes give children a chance to

show off their artistic abilities. 'We've made Indian vests and posters," Logan Hoover, third grader at the camp, said.

Games are incorporated throughout the day to give children a break. An updated version of hide-and-seek is a favorite among some children.

We get to play sardines. Someone hides and then whoever finds them stays and hides with them," Hannah Kulakow, second grader at the camp, said.

Danelle Badura, camp teacher and 1997 K-State graduate, said swimming is the children's favorite activity. Each day, the children have a 30-minute lesson.

Josh Hughey, second-grade participant, agreed swimming was the best part of the day. "Swimming is my favorite. We get to jump off the diving boards," he said.

In the midst of all the daily activities, the program emphasizes that summer is a time

"The most important thing is that it is fun and educational. They have been in school for nine months, and it wouldn't be fun if they had a really strict environment," Wild said.

The cost of lunch is included in the program. Children are allotted \$3.50 for lunch at the K-State Student Union. They are

encouraged to select their own meals. "It's funny to watch the children get to make decisions that their parents usually make. They love being able to choose their own food," Annie Cruse, camp teacher and

senior in education, said. "And since they can only spend a certain amount of money, they have to consider how much things cost."

The program's teachers are comprised of education majors and people who have experience with large groups of children. Prospective teachers were interviewed this

Teachers are given the freedom to choose the lessons they will be teaching.

"It's exciting to be able to use my own ideas for each day's curriculum. I start student teaching in the fall, so I need practice at coming up with fun lessons," Cruse said.

The biggest advantage of being a teacher at Summer Adventure is the hands-on job experience you get, Wild said.

The experience that it gives you prepares you for the professional field," he said. After working with the children day in and day out, Wild said he has learned that children have some surprising qualities.

"Kids have a very sophisticated sense of humor. People don't credit them with being intelligent. Kids can be just as mature at the age of eight as at the age of 18," he said.

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532-6555



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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

and Tau Kappa Epsilon, using the parking lot to keep the weeds down and to prevent vandalism.

The addition of another greek house would help the college and Manhattan community, Kyle Area, senior in management and member of Beta Sigma Psi fraternity, said.

"Bringing back KD would help out homecoming participation since the fraternities outnumber the sororities by a 2to-1 ratio. KD's philanthropy work would also aid the community's charities," Area said.

presumably written for the play originally as a butler, but was adapted to make him a custodian. Good was hilarious as Brasset, but it wasn't quite believable

that he would wait on Jack and Charley hand and foot the way he did.

Befort's Ela Delahay was so prim and proper it was hard to believe she was a girl of the 1950s.

It was easy to picture her in the 1800s with her parasol and gloves on, taking a carriage ride.

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Contact the Collegian Advertising Office for more information by calling 532-6560.

The Collegian is on the World Wide Web at (http://collegian.ksu.edu).

Have an upcoming event? Place a bulletin. Call 532-6556 for details.



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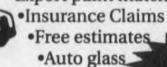
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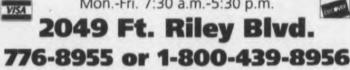
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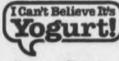
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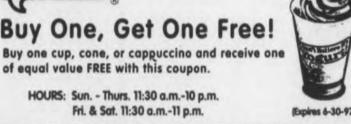
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Mary Renee Smith examines the Southern Baptists' call to boycott everything owned by Disney and points out the enormity of the task.

See OPINION, Page 4



ETC. In today's paper In Monday's paper

Get your post-Country Stampede coverage from

CURIOUS ABOUT WHAT FACES ARE SHOWING UP AT THE STAMPEDE?

You can get a closer look at events and performers, including show times, inside today's Collegian.

See DIVERSIONS, page 7



LOW

Look for a warm, muggy day with thunderstorms possible tonight.

FORECAST PAGE 2

Country Stampede tramples Manhattan-area this weekend

Police presence increases for Country Stampede safety ► Country Stampede. Last year's Country

Stampede statistics ountry Stampede coordinators have increased the number of Estimated attendance: 20,000 hours and officers available to increase

public safety at the event. 636 patients treated by Police and sheriff departments from first aid stations: the area are involved in different ways. The Riley County Police Department 126 requests for aid by the EMS station has 30 officers working traffic for the event, Larry Freeby, shift supervisor,

76 heat-related ailments (mostly dehydration) The hours law enforcement officers work will increase by 50 percent. The 9 trauma causing lacerincrease, from 500 hours last year to ations 770 hours this year, is because more 7 asthma attacks people are expected at Stampede this 5 in abdominal distress year, John O'Gara, festival manager, 4 allergic reactions

> The number of shirt security, which is comprised of off-duty police officers and security guards, will also double from last year. This security works the performing area and crowds for the shows.

The increase in security will primarily be seen in the camping area and on the roadways, ensuring that people are not breaking the law outside of the concert area. O'Gara said security inside the entertainment fence was not a problem last year.

However, O'Gara said a lack of communication capabilities caused problems for officers last year.

"Much better communication tools, such as highly sophisticated radios and direct links to sheriff departments, have been installed," O'Gara said.

Better equipment will allow officers to react to situations more quickly and keep crowds under control, he

In addition to the increase in officers and security, three times the

See CRIME, Page 10



SUVIVAL KITS. Here's what you need to take out to Country Stampede. BEHIND THE SCENES. It takes a lot of planning to put on a music festival.

PAGE 4 EDITORIAL. Don't lose common sense when Country Stampede rolls into town.

PAGE 5 WEATHER EMERGENCY. What plans do officials have in case of severe weather. HOUSING. Looking for a place to stay?

PAGE 6 RECREATION. Tuttle Creek Reservoir will be operating as usual.

PAGE 7 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS. Who performs when? PAGE 8

HEAT STROKE. How to prevent heat stroke. THE E-COLLEGIAN SOUND CLIPS. Listen to the country music.

Country Stampede brings money into Manhattan-area businesses, economy

ountry Stampede does more than bring in a grand total of 90,000 country-music fans, it also contributes \$1.5

million to the local economy. Becky Blake, director of the Manhattan Visitors Bureau, said Stampede is the biggest event this community plays host to every

"A KU and K-State football game only brings in \$750,000 in a weekend," she said. "Stampede last year brought in \$1.5 million to the Manhattan businesses."

Blake said she is setting up a ninformation booth at Stampede so visitors to the area will know where to go to spend money in Manhattan.

"We will tell them where they can shop, eat, drink and

STORY BY GREG MCLEAN where they can sleep overnight," she said.

Blake said she helped convince the organizers of the Stampede to bring it to Manhattan and considers it the Manhattan Visitors Bureau's job to let the people know where to

Cheryl Cieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, said all Aggieville businesses do well, but some prosper more than others.

"The biggest problem is most places don't know what to expect - whether the crowd will stay out there at the site or come in to visit our shops and restaurants in Aggieville," she

"We hope that people want to

come out of the sun and enjoy the nice cool air-conditioning in Aggieville."

Teresa Rickel-McMillin, owner of Rickel-McMillin Retail Liquor Liquor, said sales increased 25 percent during the last Stampede, and she hopes she will do better this year.

"We've been getting ready for this since last year," she said. Rickel-McMillin said they were not prepared for the crowd last year.

"I've have been stocking up for months so we could offer the best prices," she said.

Eileen Meyer, store director of Streetside Records, said Streetside record sales increased

See MONEY, Page 10

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Union. Office hours

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36 space-age vehicles raced across the mid-America not only in pursuit of winning, but also trying to change attitudes about alternative fuels. On Tuesday, the vehicles pulled

into town, and they did it using

STORY BY LINDA ALBERS PHOTOS BY IVAN KOZAR

▶ What's the route?

see Page 9.

▶ Related story

Page 8.

High school students

raced electric-powered

go-carts. See story on

For a map of the route

3 unresponsive patients

(alcohol-related)

2 sexual assaults

1 fatal stabbing

2 assault / batteries

t looked as if George Jetson had cruised into Manhattan Tuesday.

Thirty-six solar-powered vehicles from universities across North America filled Bramlage Coliseum's parking lot Tuesday. The vehicles, which are part of Sunrayce 97, a biennial intercollegiate competition to design,

build and race solar-powered cars, are racing from ndianapolis to Colorado Springs from June 19-28.

K-State's vehicle, Solution, finished Tuesday's competition in six hours, 17 minutes and 53 seconds, placing 22nd out of 36

teams. It averaged 34 mph and looked like a combination of an Indy racing car and a spaceship. The team started designing the car about one and a half years ago. "We did all the construction ourselves,

except some of the welding and the solar encapsulation," Daren Sommers, senior in electrical engineering, said. Solar encapsulation is the process of build-

ing the solar panels that provide energy for the "Some of our team members wrote software for the car that sends data on the voltage

and power in the batteries and transmits it to our computer," he said. The teams said Tuesday's route from Lee's Summit, Mo., to Manhattan was one of the

toughest, and that was only partly due to the lack of sun. "I've heard other teams say the hill off of Tuttle Creek Boulevard on Kimball Avenue was the worst on the route," Sommers said. "Some teams even stopped and pushed their

cars up the hill." Not all the vehicles made it on their own into Manhattan. The University of New Orleans' car was towed into Manhattan when

it ran out of energy The penalty for towing is a time of eight and a half hours for that day, plus three min-

utes for every mile towed. The cars have to obey all traffic laws, must not exceed 55 mph, must pull over if more than six cars are waiting behind them and drivers must weigh at least 176 pounds.

See SOLAR, Page 9



LEFT. TODD ATTERBERY,

senior in mechanical engineering from the University of Missouri-Columbia, drives down Tuttle Creek

BELOW. WATERLOO

UNIVERSITY crosses the finish line at Bramlage Coliseum parking lot as part of Sunrayce '97. Sunrayce '97 is a race across North America with 36 solar-powered cars.



Boulevard.

New ID card with additions debuts in fall

Approximately 25,000 K-State students, faculty and staff will be using a new identification card this fall.

The card has expanded features and can be used in vending machines and as a phone card.

Cardholders will also be able to use the card for banking services at the new Commerce Branch Bank in the K-State Student Union and to make purchases from local Manhattan merchants.

Not all local merchants are excited about the new

card, though. Steve Ballard, owner of Ballard Sporting Goods in Aggieville, said he questions why

students would want to use the card. "It comes straight out of their checking

account," he said. His store will participate in the program,

but he has to pay \$500 for new equipment to process the cards.

"It's not advantageous to us," Ballard said. "It just costs us more." Despite the initial investment for equipment, merchants will receive free advertising in the form of Collegian ads and promotional flyers and exclusive promotion at uni-

versity and cultural events. "We do want to be able to honor it and want students to be able to make their purchases here." Ballard said.

Eileen Meyer, store director of Streetside Records, said she agrees.

Meyer said she wants to make it easy for students to make a purchase.

"We are just happy to get the sale," She said. "Whatever is easiest for them, whatever is legal. Except payment in livestock, I have no problem.

Meyer said she sees it as an alternative method of buying the product. She said she is lucky because one of her other stores had an extra machine, and all she has to do is reprogram it.

The expense of buying or leasing the new equipment has caused some businesses to hesitate, though. Many old terminals do not have enough memory, so new equipment is necessary. Size and logistics require some stores or bars to have more than one machine, pushing the expenditure to more than \$800.

Participating businesses will also pay a processing fee. Similar to other credit fees, the cost would average 2-4 percent of each purchase made.

Monnie Applegate, marketing director of Manhattan Town Center, said the businesses at the mall will meet with representatives of Commerce Bank sometime after the first of July.

Many Manhattan merchants said they haven't heard about the program.

Jane Gelphman, manager of Musicland, and Sam Goody, said she didn't know anything about the program. Cheryl Sieben, director of Aggieville Business Association, hasn't heard of the program's details either. She said representatives of Commerce Bank are coming

next Tuesday to present the program. The use of debit cards, similar to the proposed Wildcat Card, has increased. Students said they used debit cards offered by their banks and credit card compa-

Rob Chesney, junior in computer science, said he uses

See CREDIT, Page 9

Court ruling threatens settlement

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TRENTON, N.J. - Two weeks before thousands of AIDS-infected hemophiliacs were to begin getting \$100,000 checks from makers of tainted blood-clotting products, a U.S. Supreme Court ruling Wednesday threw

their class-action settlement into question. As some of the roughly 6,000 hemophiliacs panicked, their attorneys and those of the four manufacturers spent the day debating how the ruling affects their settlement

and what steps to take next. hemophiliacs "We've lost our settlement! Oh, my God!" said Elaine DePrince, of Cherry Hill,

who has buried two of her three AIDSinfected hemophiliac sons and just published a book blaming the tragedy on negligence by the manufacturers and federal health officials.

The attorneys, however, said the ruling didn't necessarily nullify the \$700-million settlement, which still faces a handful of

recent appeals.

In a 6-2 decision, the Court refused to revive a \$1.3-billion settlement that would have resolved hundreds of thousands of injury claims against asbestos manufacturers. The court said that a trial judge lacked the authority to allow a class-action settle-

ment in a lawsuit that would be denied class-action status at trial.

"The ruling establishes a tough, legal punch list for court approval of class-action settlements," said David Shrager, a Philadelphia lawyer heading the hemophiliacs' decade-long battle to be compensated for being infected with AIDS by products meant to allow their blood to clot normally.

Shrager said because the hemophiliaes are a much less diverse group than the asbestos-injury victims, the hemophilia settlement is more likely to hold up.

See RULING, Page 3



PORTIA SISCO e-mail: landra@ksu edul

IGEST

▶ NEWS REWIND

before it is to run.

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Malcom Shabazz's lawyer condemns prosecutors who could seek murder charge

YONKERS, N.Y. - A lawyer condemned

prosecutors who could seek to bring a murder charge against 12year-old Malcolm Shabazz for allegedly setting the fire that killed his grandmoth-

The Family Court papers, which were filed before the widow of Malcolm X died

Monday, could be upgraded to include a charge of murder. Even then, under juvenile law, Malcolm could be sentenced to no more than 18 months in detention or custody if convicted, although the sentence could be extended year by year until his 18th birthday.

The papers also disclosed that charges filed

so far against Malcolm include the juvenile equivalents of attempted murder, attempted manslaughter, arson, assault and reckless endangerment.

After hearing oral arguments Tuesday by news organizations seeking to open the case to reporters, Judge Howard Spitz said he would issue a decision on July 2. He also scheduled a hearing July 8 on Malcolm's competence to participate in his own defense.

Betty Shabazz, who witnessed her husband's assassination in February 1965, succumbed to burns suffered in the June 1 blaze at her apartment just north of New York City. The medical examiner blamed multiple complications from third-degree burns covering 80 percent of her body. Authorities honored the family's request that no autopsy be performed.

Russian supply ship collides with space station Mir

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - A Russian cargo ship crashed into the space station Mir Wednesday during a test, causing one module

to lose pressure, NASA said. The three men on board, including a NASA astronaut, were reported to be safe.

The crew watched as the Progress ship, filled with garbage, moved toward the Mir and collided into a module during a test of the docking system, said NASA spokesman Rob Navias. A solar panel on the module was damaged, and pressure began to drop inside.

The crew hurriedly sealed off the module to prevent a further drop in pressure in the rest of the sprawling station.

The Progress, launched with crucial supplies and repair equipment in April, was supposed to redock this morning and then be jettisoned for good on Saturday.

This is not the first space collision, although it appears to be the worst ever for the 11-yearold Mir. Mir has experienced a series of trouble in recent months. Besides the fire and Progress redocking trouble, oxygen generators failed, the carbon dioxide-removal system malfunctioned, and the cooling system leaked harmful antifreeze.

Assistant city attorney turns assault case with possible felony charges back to county attorney

Two K-State basketball players, Manny Dies and Pero Vasiljevic, could face felony charges for allegedly threatening Collegian columnist

Todd Stewart in May. Bobby Almanza, Manhattan assistant city attorney, turned the case over to Riley County Attorney William E. Kennedy on Monday. This comes a little more than two weeks after Kennedy, who originally handled the case, turned it over to Almanza.



At the time, it appeared that Dies and Vasiljevic

would not be charged with felonies. Kennedy said

the level of the case determined which office would

handle it. He said his office took care of felonies, while the city handled lesser offenses.

"In my opinion, it's up to the city," he said at

With the case in Almanza's office, Dies and Vasiljevic could not have been charged with felonies.

Almanza said his office does not have the power to file felony charges, but office Kennedy's

After reviewing the case, Almanza sent it back to Kennedy at the county office.

"The allegations contained in the case are more of a serious nature than what the city attorney's office handles," Almanza said.

Almanza would not speculate on what, if any, charges would be filed. Kennedy did not offer a time when a decision could be reached. He said he will not rush the case, but will give it as much time as he deems necessary.

However, Kennedy said he would not send it back to Almanza again.

"The case will stay here," he said.

Stewart, junior in mass communications, told police that Dies and Vasiljevic entered his apartment on May 6. They were looking for him and making threatening comments, he said.

Stewart said he escaped through a secondstory window and ran to a neighbor's house for

- Sam Felsenfeld, sports editor

▶ DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days

► CHECK OUT THESE EVENTS

- The final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mushtag Khan, titled "Dual Careers in Academia - Does Working at a University With One's Partner Affect Wage Growth?" will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Waters 329.
- KSU Community Service Program Tutoring is now accepting applications from individuals interested in serving as tutors for fall 1997. Placements are available at elementary, middle and high school sites in Manhattan and the surrounding area. For more information, call 532-5701.

▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County Police Departments' doily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

► K-STATE POLICE

• TUESDAY, JUNE 24

- At 11:36 a.m., Vicky Freeman reported her car was struck on the windshield by a baseball as she drove on the 1700 block of College Ave. Loss was estimated at \$360.
- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25
- At 2:30 p.m., an unwanted subject was reported sleeping inside Danforth Chapel. The subject left before an officer

► RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

- TUESDAY, JUNE 24
- At 9:45 a.m., Brandice M. Epperson. 20, 107 10th St.in Ogden, was arrested for possession of a revoked license.
- At 1:40 p.m., a homeless person was reported to have been yelling obscenities at 3rd and Poyntz Avenue, outside Manhattan Town Center. Officers were unable to find him.
- · At 2:39 p.m., an arrest warrant for DUI was served to Bradley M. Kieffer, 27, RT 2, Cocker City. Bond was set at
- At 2:50 p.m., Wendy's at 3006 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, reported a theft. Loss was \$150.
- At 3:15 p.m., Joe Koudele, 330 N 17th St., Manhattan, reported a hubcap stolen off of his Volvo station wagon.
- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25
- · At 2:36 a.m., an arrest warrant for DUI on K-18 was served to Tracey Peterman, 29, of 2611 Elmwood Court, Manhattan. Bond was set at \$500.

► CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the K-State Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Portia Sisco, managing editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail (collegn@ksu.edu) or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

FORECAST

Hight 90° Low: 70° TODAY Warm, muggy and a chance of storms at

night. Take your umbrella to Stampede it can block the sun during the day and stop the rain at night.

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IN PERSON THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167. © KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1997

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EMERGENCY

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Hospital emergency services in Manhattan are provided only at Mercy Health Center's College Avenue facility (the former St. Mary Hospital), located at 1823 College Avenue, just west of Bramlage Coliseum.

The emergency room at Mercy Health Center's **Sunset Avenue facility** (the former Memorial Hospital), has been permanently closed.





The consolidation of Emergency Services is a part of Mercy Health Center's continuing effort to provide the people of Manhattan and the region with the highest quality health care in the most efficient manner.

As always, in the event of a life-threatening emergency, call 911 for immediate assistance. When you do need to come to the emergency room, we'll be waiting for you, 24 hours a day, seven days a week in the Emergency Department at 1823 College Avenue.



► The editorial.

Stampede See Page 4

► Essential needs.

Before going to

Country Stampede

think about a few

essentials. • Sunscreen, SPF 15

Water

or above

Electrolyte

(Gatorade

Powerode)

Insect repellent

Antibiotic ointment

Hydrocortizone

cream

Analgesics

Aloe Vera gel

Anti-diarrheal

medicine

Bandages

Umbrella

• Hat

Sunglasses

(avoid dehydration)

replacement drinks

The editorial board

reminds people not

to lose their common

sense during Country

COUNTRY STAMPEDE: THE SAFETY FACTOR

Planning may prevent problems at Stampede

JOHN HENDERSON

Before rushing off to the Country Stampede this weekend, students should remember to pack survival kits. Medical personnel like Larry Couchman will be there to assist if needed, but they'd rather not have to.

Couchman is director of emergency medical services for Mercy Health Center of Manhattan and coordinator of EMS and first aid for Stampede.

Couchman said he suggests a highlevel sunscreen.

"We had some terrific sunburns last year," he said. "Even if people are tanned well, they still need some form of sunscreen.

The weather forecast for Stampede has partly cloudy skies, with tempera-

tures reaching into the 90s. There will be plenty of chances for sunburns, he said.

> Cathie Barry, director of nursing for Lafene Health Center, agreed. She said she recommends a waterproof sunscreen of

SPF 15 or higher. Reapply it twice a day, she said. It makes sense to have sunblock for lips, too, she said. Also, remember to drink a lot of

water, because there's a huge chance one might become dehydrated, she said.

Couchman said to wear light-colored clothing, preferably cotton. Black clothes trap heat, he said.

Barry said beer drinkers need to be aware that alcohol will dehydrate them. "Bring more water than beer," she

Dave Haefke, shift captain for the Riley County EMS, said people should drink water before they leave for the Stampede and remember that beer will make them need to use the restroom

"We would say to avoid alcohol altogether," he said, "but they're out to have

a good time. Mary Knapp, climatologist with the K-State Extension Service, said that people should consider drinking only water in the heat of the day, and if they are going to drink alcohol, save it for the

Electrolyte replacement drinks like Gatorade or Powerade make sense too. Couchman said.

"Stay away from soda pop," he said.

"I'd advise minimal to moderate alcohol consumption."

If Stamped attendees don't bring water, they need to bring plenty of cash,

"Bring an umbrella," Couchman said. "Between shows, you'll need to get in the shade. The vendor tents are good too. Go anywhere to get out of the sun."

Barry said to bring sunglasses because the glare off of water can damage eyesight. Cowboy hats or caps work well to keep the sun away from eyes, she

The bugs will bite, Couchman said. Near the campground is a freshly mowed hayfield, home to chiggers, he

Barry said it's tick season, too. She said there are sunscreens that act as insect repellents, but people should check with their pharmacists for a repellent for all bugs.

Other medicines Barry said he recommends are a mixed-antibiotic ointment like Neosporin, 1-percent hydrocortisone cream, Tylenol or other analgesics, aloe-vera gel for severe burns, and an anti-diarrheal medicine. Store all medicines in a plastic bag, she said.

Bandages, Ace wraps and chemicalice bags for sprains are other musthaves, she said.

Unless you're bringing a refrigerator, it's probably not a good idea to bring food, Barry said. Egg-based food like mayonnaise or potato salad can cause food poisoning if left out in the heat, she said, as can meats.

"If you're going with a group, send the extra car to the store for food," she said. "Even if you have a cooler, you still have to be careful."

Couchman said to go easy on greasy snacks during Stampede. Light snacks, including fruit, will help keep people from dehydrating, he said.

Children are more susceptible to the heat, Barry said. Many parents forget to make their children wear hats to keep the un off, she said.

"Little kids can really get fried," she said. "They have to watch out for insect bites, too.'

Couchman said the first-aid station at Stampede will be at the north end of festival grounds, marked "J" on the map. He hopes to set up a secondary unit at the south end and one at the campgrounds.

See SAFETY, Page 9



WENDY ANDERSON, Omaha, Neb., resident, gathers chairs in preparation for Country Stampede. More than 1,300 chairs were needed for the V.I.P. section of seating.

Preparation continues at concert grounds

Country Stampede may start Friday, but preliminary preparation has been going on

Gil Cunningham, vice-president of Don Romeo Agency, which produces and contracts out the acts for Stampede, said preparation for the event began a few days earlier

"Everything is right on schedule. We are in real good shape," he said.

He said he hopes last-minute changes can be handled if the weather is nice.

"If the weather cooperates, the set-up may be done a day ahead of schedule," he said. He said the Manhattan management team is the best they have worked with.

"We do nine of these shows a year, and the team of management from Manhattan is the best," he said. "It is going much

He said the Manhattan community has been especially helpful.

"Without the people of Manhattan, we would not be able to do this," he said. "We owe them so much.

Liz Cunningham, director of marketing for the agency, said it has helped that workers are experienced this year.

"I'm not as worried this year as I was last year, because people seemed to know that they are doing this time around," she said

She said most employees from Manhattan did not know how to prepare for an event of this size last year.

"We got set back a day or two last year, but, this year we are right on time because the people are so dependable and hard-working,"

Chad Romano, junior in pre-psychology, said he has enjoyed preparing for the event. "It has been a great time to get out in the sun and earn some extra dollars," he said.

"WE GOT SET BACK A DAY OR TWO LAST YEAR, BUT THIS YEAR WE ARE RIGHT ON TIME BECAUSE THE PEOPLE ARE SO **DEPENDABLE AND** HARD-WORKING."

LIZ CUNNINGHAM, DIRECTOR OF MARKETING

RULING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Guy Esnouf, spokesman for the four manufacturers - Bayer, Alpha Therapeutic Corp., Baxter International Inc. and Rhone-Poulenc Rorer Inc. — said the companies remained committed to the settlement.

News of the ruling triggered a deluge of calls to lawyers and advocacy groups for hemophiliacs.

"This community has been bounced around like a yo-yo with hopes raised and hopes dashed," said Jan Hamilton, president of the Hemophilia Federation Inc. in Washington

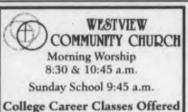
In January 1996, the 7th Circuit Court

of Appeals disbanded the original hemophilia class action suit.

But the manufacturers decided to pursue the settlement, which would separately reimburse the hemophiliacs' lawyers and private and government insurance programs that had paid for costly medical treatment. The first checks are supposed to be mailed July 8, Esnouf said.

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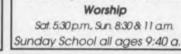
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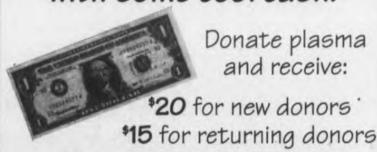
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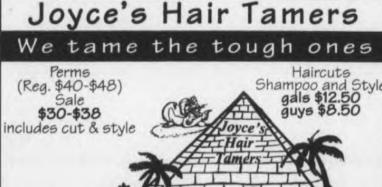
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MONDAY

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BRANDI HERTIG e-mail: (blh0377@ksu.edu)

NSAS STATE COLLEGIAN PINION

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

COLUMNS are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opin ns are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian

Our VIEW is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

OUR VIEW Our View, an editorial

selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other students.

For details on how you can become involved with the editorial board, contact Brandi Hertig. opinion editor.

Don't let Country Stampede crush your common sense in situations

uring an event such as Country Stampede, which has been called "Woodstock on the Prairie," anything could happen - even in our backyard.

The sheer number of country music fans inundating the area combined with a three day ongoing concert environment calls for an extra ounce of prevention.

Protecting yourself against physical harm, criminal victimization or dangerous situations begins with common sense. The ability to have a good time should be balanced with safety

and respect for others attending the concerts.

Heat and fatigue can compound the possibility of problems, especially when a large number of

strangers are crammed into one area. Be aware of your surroundings and travel with people you trust even during the day. Isolating yourself from the crowd increases the possibility for your safety to be compromised.

Stampede, responsibility and advanced planning pay off in the long run. Use your head. Increased exposure to the sun and physical activity

means additional water intake

Overnight camping and roughing it shouldn't mean being cut off from the outside world. Be aware of the weather situation and have an evacuation or safety plan in case of tornadoes, If anything can be learned from the first hail or severe thunderstorms and lightning

If the forecast is sunny, protect your skin against sunburns or other skin irritations with insect repellent and sunscreen

Protect your belongings by keeping them locked in a secure place or bringing only essential items to the concert. It's important to locate security and emergency personnel early in the day in case such services are needed

Remember, responsibility and respect for others is the best way to ensure everyone has a ► ED BOARD

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Thinking of a boycott? Think again. Disney's empire proves it's



connection

Disneyland Disney World Resort The Disney Store Walt Disney Pictures Touchstone Pictures Hollywood Pictures Caravan Pictures Miramax ABC television The Disney Channel ESPN Inc. A&E television Lifetime television The Mighty Ducks Anaheim Angels Hollywood Records Discover magazine McDonald's Restaurant Nestle Toll House Minute Maid American Airlines **IBM** Miller Beer Visa Subaru

VIEWPOINT

MARY RENEE SMITH is a sopho Mary by e-mail at (mojo@ksu.edu).

behalf of the queers of America, I would like to thank the Southern Baptists who recently agreed to boycott Walt Disney Co.

In case you didn't hear, the Southern Baptist Convention overwhelmingly approved a boycott of Walt Disney Co. and its related entities June 18.

Apparently they object to Disney's policy of granting health benefits to the domestic partners of homosexual employees. Southern Baptists also have a problem with "Gay Days" at Disney theme parks. And I guess they weren't big fans of "Pulp Fiction," which was released by one of Disney's film subsidiaries.

We, the homosexuals, bisexuals, lesbians, our friends and families (who way out number the Southern Baptists' 15.7 million members), are ecstatic the lines will be shorter to get into see "Hercules" this

We are overjoyed to be able to rent "Pulp Fiction" when ever we'd like to. We can't wait to shop at the Disney Store now that the crowds have subsided.

We really didn't want the Southern Baptists at Disney World Resort during 'Gay Days" anyway.

But as overjoyed as I am, I want to make sure all of you who are Southern Baptist understand the scope of your boycott.

I'm all for boycotting companies whose policies you don't agree with. There are a few businesses here in town I don't frequent because of their expressed beliefs. 1 live without patronizing a particular Aggieville restaurant, but you've got to really hate something to boycott the Disney

Come on. Disney owns a lot.

A helluva lot.

Here's the list the Associated Press had of the stuff Disney owns. It's not everything Disney owns but here

goes: Disneyland; Disney World Resort; the Disney Store; Walt Disney Pictures; Touchstone Pictures; Hollywood Pictures; Caravan Pictures; Miramax (another film company); ABC television (a small company - maybe you've heard of it); the Disney Channel; ESPN Inc.; A&E television; Lifetime television; the Mighty Ducks (a hockey team); Anaheim Angels; Hollywood Records; and Discover magazine.

So I guess if you are Southern Baptist, you won't be watching much cable. You won't be watching any football or any other sport for that matter. Monday Night Football is on ABC television, you know, and ESPN is on the list of no-nos.

If you really want to stop supporting Disney, there are a few other companies you should refrain from patronizing also. McDonald's Restaurant, for instance. Right now McDonald's is selling Happy Meals with toys from "Hercules," a Disney movie. Going to bake those chocolate chip cookies? Not with Nestle Toll House chocolate chips, you're not. Nestle has a special candy bar out with "Hercules" characters on it. They're really cool candy bars, with part white chocolate and part milk

Don't forget Minute Maid juice. Under the lid of specially marked frozen juice containers you can play "Remember the Magic" trivia in celebration of the 25th anniversary of Walt Disney World.

If the Southern Baptists, or anyone else for that matter, wants to boycott a business that supports the queer community in one way or another, there are a few more you should know about.

American Airlines is the official airline for gay events across the country.

IBM offers those domestic partner benefits and places employment recruitment advertising in the Advocate, the national gay and lesbian magazine.

Miller Beer also advertises in the Disney?

Advocate with slogans such as "The pride starts inside" printed in large rainbow colored letters.

Visa offers the Rainbow card. It's a credit card that donates money to the Rainbow Endowment.

The endowment gives money to lesbian and gay health, arts, cultural and civil rights organizations.

Subaru was the founding sponsor of the Rainbow Endowment.

Over the ages queers have had to be very forgiving people. We have tolerated hatred and bigotry for years. Finally we figured out the way to equality, through the dollar. Just as the Southern Baptist can choose to boycott such business, we choose to support them.

We do support business who believe in equality for all people, and I encourage you too also.

Besides, can you really live without



SHANE FOSBURG/Colleg

rief is a friend and an enemy.

At times it feels as if grief will simply destroy you suffocate you in its grip of unrelenting pain. Is there no relief?

Other times, it is the only comfort - a last bastion of hope. If we still ache for the lost one, they can truly never be gone from our hearts - can they?

The most frightening thing about grief is that it can be

VIEWPOINT

both a friend and an enemy in the same moment. Grief so strong can frighten not only the grief-stricken ones, but those who love them, also.

When grief is terrible, it does not fit neatly into the five categories put forth in modern pop-psychology." In fact, when grief is most terrible, it does not fit any category at all.

very well-meaning people.

It is just terrible. A friend and an enemy -Kevin at (kevinsb@ksu.edu). there is no more dangerous acquaintance to make. In their

grief, people take drastic measures. Eric Clapton, in his grief for his lost little boy, writes what I consider to be one of the most beautiful songs ever "Tears in Heaven."

Another man, heartbroken at the loss of his little girl, takes the law in his own hands, destroying the lives of those

Grief moves one to the heights of creativity, the other to the depths of cruelty. When one is hurting the most, advice is not needed. Yet, it is during these times that advice is on the lips of many,

Do they not know that we do not need advice? Can they not see that all we want is someone to listen - and care? We want advice about our cars - not our grief.

Worse yet are those who do not speak. The fear in their eyes is an awful thing to see. They do not know what to say, so they say nothing at all. This is worse - and much so than those who say the wrong thing. In saying the wrong thing, we know someone cares - even if what is said adds no salve to our wound.

To say nothing at all is to dip the freshly opened wound into the salted water of your silence.

Is there a solution then, for the good and terrible problem of our grief?

Some would say the solution is to be found in solitude. Others would suggest immersion in friends, family or another pleasant diversion. Still others suggest helping people of

Some would suggest writing about it.

All of these, I would contend, can be extremely cathartic, if not totally healing. Some wounds never go away. They simply scar.

Jesus - a man described in the Old Testament as a "man of sorrow" - dealt with grief in many varying ways.

When his friend and cousin John died, Jesus immediately "left in a boat, and went to a place where he could be alone" (Matthew 14:13a). It appears that in his grief, Jesus did not wish to be around even the people whom he loved so much - much like you and I.

But it is in his reaction to the death of his friend Lazarus that we see just how much Jesus is like you and I. John 11:35 sums up Jesus' feelings with two words.

"Jesus cried." He cried - just like you and I. In doing so, it is as if he

gives us permission to hurt - to feel wave after wave of pain, until you would drown in your own tears. John does not indicate the duration of Jesus' cry. However, from the context we can gather that it was not a brief shedding of This was not just any man. This was his best friend. This

was a man who was most likely as a brother to Jesus. I personally believe that Jesus wept hot tears of sadness and pain, not merely tears of compassion.

He knew that though he was about to call his friend out of the tomb, Lazarus would die again. I think that this made him sad. I know that it would make me so. "Jesus cried."

By doing so, he gives us permission to weep our own bitter tears of loneliness, betrayal and raw, unadulterated pain.

He gives us permission to grieve. But Jesus did not leave those who would comfort others

without help in their own time of need. Also in John 11, Jesus is shown dealing with the sisters of Lazarus - both of whom he cared about very much. Speaking of Mary, John 11:33 says, "When Jesus saw her crying, and the Jews who were crying with her, he was deeply moved and troubled."

He then went on to ask just the most basic question, "Where did you put Lazarus?"(v. 34)

Jesus understood. In fact reading between the lines of verses 34 and 35, I can see Jesus kissing Mary gently on the cheek and hugging her tenderly to his side. You see, he understood that in their time of need, a person does not want to hear eloquent words on the necessity of pain and suffer-

in grieving, but in compassion for the grieving.

They want your ear. They want your hugs. They do not want your comforting words. We would do well to follow his kind example, not only

What does the appeal

A previous court ruling

churches to be done from

Judge Franklin Theis said

no closer than 90 feet.

he felt this too strictly

restricted pickets' rights

and wants to move the

distance to 50 feet.

required picketing of

accomplish?

Tips for surviving Country Stampede weather

The forecast for the Country Stampede is hot and sunny, with less than a 50-percent chance of thunder-

Last year a thunderstorm passed 20 miles north of the festival grounds, and the area was under tornado watch for one day, according to the Weather Data Library, part of the K-State Department of Communications.

The forecast was hot and sunny last year too, with a 30-percent chance for thunderstorms, said Mary Knapp, state climatologist with the Kansas State University Extension Service.

"It's typical June weather," said Mike Akulow, warning coordination meteorologist with the National Weather Service. "Storms can develop very fast this time of

A tornado was sighted near Fort Riley during the weekend of last

year's Stampede, he said. Three tornado warnings in addition to the watch were issued for Riley County, he

"People need to be alert to changing conditions in the weather," Knapp said. "If it looks like thunderstorms are developing, you might not want to go."

Lightning kills more people than tornadoes, and thunderstorms are more likely to occur, she said. The danger is greatest near the stage with all the electronic equipment, she said.

Festival attendees should keep watch on the skies

and consider leaving at the first sign of a storm, she

Liz Cunningham, director of marketing for Stampede, said an evacuation plan is in place, but the emergency director couldn't be reached for details.

Knapp said an evacuation of the festival grounds wouldn't be very feasible. The Tuttle Pond area is surrounded by hills with only two two-lane roads leading

Twenty thousand attended Stampede last year, she said. That number isn't as high as some concert numbers, but it's large enough to make an evacuation very difficult, she said

"It's not as bad as Sandstone, which might have 75,000 or so," she said. "But people wouldn't do very well to drive out of a storm if there are 20,000 other people trying to do the same thing. It'd be better to just stay put."

people decide to leave all at once there would be the traffic congestion and the possibility of accidents, she

"Anything that would warrant an evacuation would come so rapidly, you couldn't get everyone out," she

People should keep a plan in mind in case of a weather emergency, Knapp said. The most dangerous period is in the early afternoon to mid-evening, she

"If something does develop, don't panic, that's not

going to help you any," she said. "Plan ahead and be aware of the conditions.'

In the event of a thunderstorm, a car is one of the safest places to be, she said. The problem is that people watching the concert might have trouble getting to the parking lot, she said.

Tornadoes are unlikely, she said. "If a watch is called, that's all it is, a watch," Knapp said. "It just means the conditions are good for a tor-

If a tornado is sighted, it's not a good idea to get in a car, she said. Get to low-lying areas like the ditches along the highways, she said. Restrooms can also be safe, though 20,000 people won't fit into restrooms,

"Your best bet is to get down to the ground, cover your heads, and pray to whatever gods you believe in,"

There isn't much of a chance of either a tornado or thunderstorm now, she said. It looks like mostly sunny skies are in store for Tuttle Creek Dam with little if any precipitation, she said.

Phillip Bills, forecaster for the National Weather Service, said there was less chance of rain than he originally thought.

'We may end up going with just a dry forecast," he

The low temperatures will be in the upper 60s and lower 70s, but the highs could go up to the mid-90s,

"The biggest problem is going to be with the heat,"

Topeka city council votes to appeal judge's order on church-picketing guidelines

TOPEKA - The capital city plans to appeal a district judge's ruling that invalidated part of an ordinance designed to limit picketing outside churches.

The 1995 ordinance was a response to the activities of the Rev. Fred Phelps Sr. and his Westboro Baptist Church. About 5,000 Topeka residents signed petitions seeking such an ordinance.

Phelps and his church are best known for their public campaign against homosexuality. Westboro Baptist members often picket other churches because they believe those churches do not condemn the sodomite agenda enough. Critics have accused Phelps' followers of using profane language and verbally abusing churchgoers, something they deny.

In voting Tuesday night to appeal, the Topeka City Council cited two major objections to the ruling by Shawnee County District Judge Franklin Theis Jr.

Theis invalidated a provision of the ordinance that required pickets to remain 90 feet away from a church entrance. Theis said such a limitation too severely restricted pickets' rights and said 50 feet is a reasonable

Theis also ruled that churches must publish the beginning and ending times of their services in a local newspaper, not just post them on a sign. The ordinance prohibits picketing during a service.

The council's vote to appeal was 6-3. Some members who voted in favor of the appeal have misgivings about pursuing the case but said their constituents demanded it. "The people want a clear-cut answer," said council

member Jim Gardner. Opponents worry that if the city loses its appeal, it will face paying large legal bills to the Phelps Chartered law firm, which is handling the case for Westboro Baptist. Most of Phelps' 13 children are practicing attor-

They noted that Theis already has ordered the city to pay nearly \$40,000 in legal fees to the Phelps firm.

Margie Phelps, a daughter of the senior Phelps and an attorney, said the church will take the case to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary.

She noted that Westboro Baptist was comfortable with an ordinance requiring pickets to remain 50 feet from a church. But if the city pursues an appeal of Theis' ruling. she said, the church may attempt to get even the shorter distance declared too restrictive.

Campus offers several housing options for those who missed motel reservations during Stampede

People who missed out on motel reservations for the Country Stampede can still claim a room in Ford

Phil Schlee, guest services coordinator for the housing and dining department, said there is guest housing reserved on one floor of Ford Hall this weekend for Stampede.

The space is limited, however, and is going to be on



"If it's just a small then wouldn't be

a problem," he said. "We don't want to advertise, because we don't have a lot of rooms available."

Last year about 60 people stayed on campus during Stampede weekend. Schlee said many of them were people who set up exhibits at the festival.

He said he doesn't expect as many this year, because people haven't been making

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"I'm sure we'll end up with some walk-ins, but it certainly won't be the same number we had last year,"

Country Stampede guests can expect the same treatment as any other summer group, Schlee said. People will be issued a door-access card so they will be able to come and go whenever they wish.

"Our procedures will be the same as they have been all summer long. Guests will be in a building that has a 24-hour desk. We have a staff on duty, and they do rounds every evening, but other than that there's no additional security measures," he said.

Single rooms cost \$21.50 per night, and double rooms

cost \$31. The price doesn't include meals, but does

include bedding, towels, washcloths and soap, Schlee said. Males and females are housed on separate wings of the residence halls.



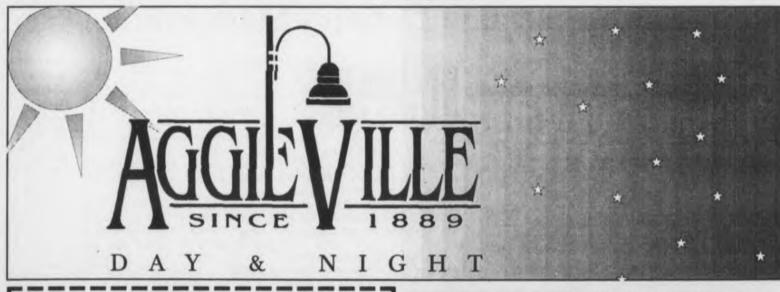
housed on the women's wing. However, men will still have to use restroom facilities on the other wing,

David Yoder, residence life coordinator, said guest housing is intended for people who are in Manhattan for a University-related activity, but, on occasion, they do make exceptions if they can provide a service to the community.

"We are not in the business of competing with local motels. We are in the business of housing people who are here for some kind of KSU-related thing," he said. "There's no way on Earth we are hurting them, because they are already booked."











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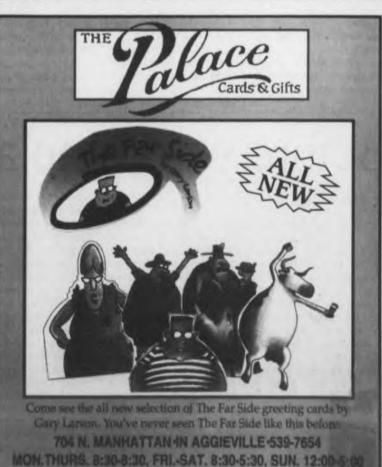
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REDKEN SIN AVENUE NYC





► K-State baseball coach Mike Clark announced the signing of two junior college transfers. Quinn Cravens, an outfielder from Fort Scott, and Tim Johnson, a right-handed pitcher from Butler County, will join the Wildcats this season.

It's time once again for Summer intramurals

R.J. DIEPENBROCK

Intramural competition for the summer semester began last week, with sand volleyball and basketball being the biggest draws. Also, improvements to the softball field are

"There are some differences with these sports from the school year," Ron Miller, assistant director of Recreational Services, said. "Basketball is call-your-own. It's not officiat-

Miller said though the numbers were not great, there were ends play with the best record, he said. still enough people participating to make the leagues compet-

"The men's division is the strongest," Miller said. "We should have a decent tournament."

The sand volleyball league plays Wednesday nights and will have its championship game on July 2, Steve Martini,

associate director of Recreational Services, said. The basketball league will be decided by which team

In the event two teams share first place, a tie-breaking game will be played.

Miller said they had hoped for a softball league, but because grass infields were changed to dirt, it was not pos-

"We thought we would be done in time for a summer softball league," Miller said. "But it could be a month. We're not sure.'



IVAN KOZAR/Collegion

NATHAN MEYER senior in secondary education, watches an intramural basketball game at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex June 19. Nathan is the intramural supervisor and keeps score for basketball games on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Youth basketball camp stresses shooting, fundamentals to players

BRANDON ROMBERGER

This was the second year Lucas Carpenter had been to Asbury Basketball Camp because he wanted to know how to pass and dribble correctly. He was just one of the 44 campers who made their way to Ahearn for the two-day camp this weekend.

Carpenter, a grade-school student with dreams of a professional basketball career, said he liked the camp because the coaches helped

They are nice, they take and consider what you ask them. They are funny, and they know what they are talking about," he said. "The most important thing they taught me was how to shoot correctly."

This was the second shooting camp put on this summer by Tom Asbury and his staff. Campers paid \$95 and received a t-shirt, two lunches and a sports bottle.

The campers were also given an instructional video by Damon Lopez, the shot doctor, who teaches correct shooting skills. They were videotaped five different times during the camp. They were taped shooting before the camp and at the end to see the progress in

"This gives the parents something, to show them how much their child has progressed at the camp," Brent Bargen, academic counselor for men's basketball, said.

The campers went through shooting drills, ball handling, freethrow shooting and games of knockout. They also watched video tapes stressing different techniques and fundamentals. Members of the basketball staff also demonstrated.

Bargen said the two-day shooting camp was a relatively new idea. The main idea was to show kids how to shoot properly.

"We try to improve their ability and give the kids who don't know how to pass and dribble correctly the chance," he said.

Tom Asbury, K-State men's basketball coach, said he likes the camps. He said the footwork and techniques of young players are important. He said too many kids shoot the ball wrong and the staff spends the time to show them the right way.

He said lack of fundamentals hurts many of the players today. "Players today are deficient in all skills. They don't spend enough time practicing. In our camp, we work on all the skills," Asbury said.

"We try to catch the bad habits of young players before they get older and can't be corrected," Asbury said he has received positive feedback from the camp participants and their parents. He said the parents and kids loved it. He

said there was a high rate of return. "We work really hard for two days, and it comes out good for the

kids and their parents," Asbury said. Art Roberts brought his son to the shooting camp for the first time this year. Roberts said it was good experience for his son.

"I liked the fact that it was a two-day camp," he said. "Besides, we like to come to Manhattan anyway."

Roberts said the most important thing he thought his son could learn was fundamentals. "Hopefully he can learn to be coachable: A lot of the time kids

have trouble with that," Roberts said. "He can learn to listen and not develop bad habits." The campers, parents and coaches are not the only ones who have

fun at the camp. Duane Davis, a guard on the K-State basketball team, enjoys working with the kids.

"I get satisfaction helping the kids. They're young, and they have a lot of time to become a good player," he said

He said the kids enjoy people showing an interest in them. The

parents talk about the players and coaches at home. He said it is spe-

Tyson seeks redemtion against Holyfield

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAS VEGAS - The Sound introduced the Fury on Wednesday. And in doing so, promoter Don King invoked the spirits of Ernest Hemingway and William Faulkner during the final news

conference for the Evander

Holyfield-Mike Tyson "The Sound and the Fury" rematch. The two men expected to provide the fury Saturday night addressed the crowd for a combined 94 seconds, then answered questions for about 20 minutes of

the 90-minute session at the

MGM Grand. Tyson, whose opening remarks lasted 12 seconds, drew laughter when asked if he made a mistake in his 11th-round loss to Holyfield on Nov. 9 - and if so, what he

will do to correct it. "Sure, I lost the first fight," Tyson said. "We'll correct it by winning.

King, who spent 67 minutes on introductions and observations before finally introducing the two

principals, Tyson first, said he got the idea of "The Sound and Fury" tag for the WBA heavyweight title fight from "Ernie and Bill."

"Me and my spirituality, I thought I'd call on Ernest Hemingway," King said. "So I called up

There was a murmuring in the audience because it was Faulkner, not Hemingway, who wrote "The

Sound and The Fury.' Suddenly, King said Hemingway told him, "Let me plug in Bill Faulkner, and Faulkner said, 'I think I have just what you need, Don and Ernie. Let's call it 'The Sound and the Fury."

Tyson and Holyfield both predicted victory, but the respective camps were respectful of each other.

The only real fireworks came from Andrea Deshong and Christy Martin, who are scheduled to fight 10 2-minute rounds on the undercard of the pay-per-view card in the MGM Grand Garden.

Deshong, who has split two fights with the much better-known Martin, told the audience she was

going to show her opponent a bag

"Andrea does have a nice dress on," Martin said. "It's the first time I've ever seen her dress respectably and look like a woman.

The two then traded insults, as Holyfield laughed and Tyson shook his head.

The women's bout will be part of the live telecast.

A 10-round super lightweight bout featuring Mexicans Julio Cesar Chavez, a former champion in three weight classes, and Miguel Angel Gonzalez, a former WBC lightweight champion will also be part of the telecast.

Lonnie Bradley will defend the WBO middleweight championship against John Williams in a fight that will be taped for possible showing on pay-per-view.

After introducing Gonzalez, King said, "Is his opponent here? He's not here? What's his name? Oh, he's here.

Bert Roberto Granciosa then went to the microphone and said, "I do my best. Thank you."

Tuttle creek offers festival goers options on weekend of Country Stampede

If you're looking for recreational activities to participate in while attending Country Stampede this weekend, Tuttle Creek Lake and its surrounding parks have a lot to offer.

"There's plenty to do," said Greg Wurst, a natural resources specialist for the Tuttle Creek Lake Corps of Engineers. "Absolutely. No doubt about it."

Activities include fishing, jet skiing, boating, horseback riding, camping, hiking and hunting. Some activities will be limited, but most will be the same as other weekends

Fishing will be allowed, except in River Pond State Park tomorrow through Sunday.

"We don't want any accidents," Gary Simnitt, River Pond Maintenance Supervisor said. "There's going to be many gallons of beer out there. People are going to get drunk and want to go fishing,



and we don't anybody drowning." While the closing may be an inconvenience, River Pond Park Manager Bill Porter said it's probably not a big deal.

"I haven't seen more than three boats out there in the past five days," he said. "The fishing hasn't been very good late-

Also, the picnic areas in River Pond area will not be available to the general public as they normally are, because the Country Stampede is using that space.

But various activities are available in the surrounding parks.

Tuttle Creek Cove Park and Stockdale Park, located northwest of the spillway, have swimming, boating and

The motorcycle area near the spillway is open for off-road enthusiasts. Hikers, mountain-bikers and horseback riders can take to Carnahan Creek Park, located on the opposite side of the lake from Stockdale Park, where a special trail is located.

Hiking is also allowed in all undeveloped areas surrounding Tuttle Creek Lake, as is hunting.

Another area for water sports is Spillway State Park, near the southeast corner of the lake. There you can jet ski or go out boating. If you don't have your own watercraft, there are rental options available. But be prepared for crowds.

"It's one of our busiest weekends of the year," said Keith Eyestone, owner of Big Dawg Marina at Spillway State Park. "Last year was the first year of Country Stampede, and we noticed a big difference in our sales. We're hoping for a lot of people again this year."

during Country Stampede, Tuttle Creek State Park can be reached at 539-7911

To find out

what is open

Before you complain at a baseball game learn the rules

Over the past seven years, I have umpired many baseball games for kids ranging in age from 6 to 18 years old. Over that time, I have witnessed parents and coaches who think they knew the rules. So in this, the year that major-league umpires are taking a stand and claiming they will not put up with anything, I am going to take a stand and say that there are a lot of misguided people out there.

On the most part, there are many decent parents who just want their kids to have fun. But there are also those parents who think that they know the rules, and can see a play, better

Well. I have news for you - you can't.

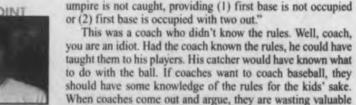
There are always parents in the stands who think that even though the umpire is five feet from the base, and they are in the stands, they can somehow see the play better than you. If that were the case, I would be sitting up in the stands drinking an ice-cold beverage and making the calls from there.

I have played baseball for years, been a fan of baseball for years and even have coached baseball. I understand players and

coaches get upset when a call doesn't go their way, but that is something you have to live with. There are parents out there who believe that their kid's game is more important than the seventh game of the World Series.

And as an umpire, I can understand how fans and participants get upset when they don't get a call, but the worst thing is when there are coaches and parents who don't know the rules, but think that they do.

Just a few weeks ago, I was working a game between 13and 14-year-olds, and there was a coach who couldn't believe we allowed a batter to run on a dropped third strike when there was a runner on first base. He would have been correct, but there were two outs and as written in the official baseball rule book under section 6.09.b, "THE BATTER BECOMES A BASE RUNNER WHEN ... (b) The third strike called by an



SPURGIN MATT SPURGIN is a senior is (mattspu@ksu.edu)

on the other team too?" Well, the answer to that is simple. Their pitcher did not commit a balk. This is not just something that I call arbitrarily because I don't like the pitcher. If he is not pitching properly, I

Another comment that seems to always drift from the stands is "Tie goes to the runner." Nowhere in the baseball rule book does it state this phrase. Section 7.00 is dedicated solely

game time by pointlessly arguing their incorrect knowledge of

plaining, thinking I was unfair because I kept calling balks on

one pitcher. I kept hearing "Hey ump, why don't you call them

I have also umpired games where the parents were com-

to the runner, and I have never found this phrase in that section. It is up to the umpire to make a call as to whether on a force

play, the ball reached the base before the runner. The umpire doesn't stand there and try to decide if it was a tie. They make a quick decision on the play.

People just need to know the rules. Baseball is a complicated sport, and if you have ever seen the official baseball rule book, you know that it is in small print and very complicated. Most umpires know the rules, and over the past seven years I have come to the conclusion that most parents don't know the

rules - although they think they do. They just need to remember that the games, especially the youth games, are there for the kids to have fun and learn about baseball. It's not game seven of the World Series. That is why there are time limits and run rules for the youth baseball leagues. If parents don't let the kids have fun and teach them the proper rules, the kids won't enjoy the great game of base-

If you don't know the rules, learn them before you com-







▶ VIEWING TIMES.

Dan Kirchhefer's art can

be viewed at the Mariana

Kistler Beach Museum of

MONDAY - FRIDAY

10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

SATURDAY - SUNDAY

TUESDAY EVENINGS

1 to 4:30 p.m.

DAN KIRCHHEFFER, artist and professor, has a collection of prints on display at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. The prints will be displayed May 3 through July 13.

Professor displays prints at Beach Museum of Art

CINDIE SNYDER

Interpretation of light and mirror images reflect the vision of a print-making artist on exhibit at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

"I really don't think backward or in reverse," Dan Kirchhefer, artist and professor, said when asked about how he sees things. "I draw all my original studies the way I see or interpret them.'

Kirchhefer, a printmaker, is the 1997 Gift Print Artist for Friends of the Beach Museum of Art. A collection of his prints is on display through July 13 in the Wefald Gallery at the museum in

6:30 to 8 p.m. Originally from Hastings, Neb., he is a professor at Emporia State University and teaches drawing, printmaking and art history. He changed his major from pre-law

to art in college after taking an art history course. His love is printmaking. "I like it because I can manipulate as I go along," Kirchhefer said. "I can make changes and adjust-

ments. I like the idea that I can work back into the print. ' His prints can be found throughout the country in group and

one-person exhibitions. Collections such as the Print Collection at the New York Public Library contain his works. "A print is a mirror image of what is made on the plate,"

Kathrine Walker, education coordinator at the museum, said. "The purpose is to create original artwork that you can reproduce in multiples."

There are three basic ways to make a print. Most of Kirchhefer's prints utilize the intaglio method, engraving or etching on wood or metal. Kirchhefer's favorite material for engraving is copper and zinc.

After the plate is inked, the surface is wiped, and ink is left in the depressions. Paper is forced into the depressions, and ink is transferred to the paper's surface.

Once the print is made, Kirchhefer begins adding his unique

He introduces hand worked elements such as watercolor, pastel and encaustic to create unique objects. Encaustic, invented by the ancient Greeks, is a technique of painting with hot wax col

ors. He also uses tinting techniques to add a variety of effects. His gift print, "South of Cottonwood Falls," involves hand coloring with 13 watercolors.

"The Flint Hills are indeed growing on me," Kirchhefer said. "I find them quite beautiful when the light changes."

He captures varying degrees of light on flint rock observed at different times throughout a 24-hour period.

A gift print is one the artist donates to Friends of the Beach Museum of Art. Kirchhefer has finished 56 of the 100 donated

prints. Each one must be hand colored individually. "It is really a major donation on their part," Walker said of

See GALLERY, Page 9

So who are going to be the faces at

ot sun, cold drinks and country music are on the menu for this weekend's second annual Country Stampede

Almost 20 top country-music stars will be featured in the three-day outdoor festival at Tuttle Creek State

Headliners include Chris LeDoux, Alabama, Brooks & Dunn, LeAnn Rimes and John Michael

Montgomery, as well as comedian Bill Engvall. Shows are staggere from 11 a.m. to m night Friday thre Sunday. The festival will fe

a giant video screclose-up views concerts. The screen will be placed near the stage giant video screen will also feature preconcert in

views with the performers. No food or drinks, including water, can be brought into the festival grounds, including coolers and insulated mugs. Security will check all bags and blankets before entering the park. Barbecue, hamburgers, ice cream, soda and beer will be sold around the park.

An area in the festival called Remington's Saloon will feature live music, food and drinks throughout the day and evening.

General admission ticketholders should bring lawn chairs to sit on. Blanket seating and chaise lounges won't be allowed because of the limited space.

Weekend tickets are nontransferable between people. A festival wristband will be issued to weekend ticketholders, and people with damaged or stretched wristbands will not be admitted.

Tuttle Creek State Park offers campsites around the festival area so concert-goers can stay near the activity. Only one camper or tent is allowed at each campsite. People camping at Stampede must have weekend

Car parking areas open at 8 a.m., and fees are \$5 a day or \$10 for the weekend. Weekend car stickers are available in advance only.

Special seating, parking and restrooms for handicapped ticketholders and a friend are also available. VIP seats, parking and benefits are available at added cost. Seats are in the first 20 rows and complimentary meals of steak, rosemary pork loin and seafood alfredo are offered twice a day. Free soda and beer is also available all weekend. VIP reserved seats are \$350 at the gate.

General admission tickets are \$30 a day or \$65 for

a three-day pass.



Ultimate Fake Book signs recording contract, readies for album release to wow Manhattan in mid-September

AARON BRUNHARDT

Ultimate Fake Book has recently been given a contract and is releasing a new album due the second week of September. Having the date in time for everyone to come back to college was no coincidence.

"We carefully planned this out," said Eric Melin, the drummer for Ultimate Fake Book. This date is also around the same time of the annual Welcome Back Concert held in the

Melin has also been known as the drum-

mer for his previous band, Truck Stop Love. Truck Stop Love broke up after the band released the album "How I Spent My Summer Vacation

"The older we got, the more complicated things became," said Melin. Ultimate Fake Book picked up Melin last November, and

making music is fun again, said Melin. Before Ultimate Fake Book grabbed Melin, they had been together over three years. They had another vocalist before Bill McShane decided to sing and still play guitar. They also have been through two drummers before Melin. Nick Colby has played the bass guitar all this time for Ultimate Fake Book . Before, there were four members to the band. Now, it's a trio.

Of the 10 songs on Ultimate Fake Book's new album, "Electric Kissing Parties," five of the songs were done with a former drummer. The band decided that they would rather spend the money used on the recordings wisely by putting them on "Electric Kissing Parties," said Melin.

The other five songs are recent recordings using Melin as the drummer.

▶ DILBERT



TWO HOURS ?!! AAAGH!!! THERE'S ONLY TEN MINUTES WORTH OF TASKS!!



CALVIN AND HOBBES









DOOG AND BLAIR









Santana delivers groove rock with level few still can attain

SANTANA, RUSTED ROOT LIVE CONCERT AT SANDSTONE

NATE JENKINS

It's tough not to feel sorry for the glut of 1970s guitar rock bands trying to recapture

their piece of rock 'n' roll heaven. The slow, cosmic swagger and piercing vocals of Robert Plant are a thing of the past. Carlos Santana is one of the

few musicians who peaked at that period who has retained the delicate balance between style and substance. Playing in front of a surprisingly small crowd at Sandstone Ampitheatre Tuesday night, he proved it once again.

Rusted Root opened the concert for Santana and played straight-ahead groove-oriented rock with touches of rockabilly and country thrown in for good measure.

Santana must of been attracted to their percussion section when picking an opening act, because they certainly have a strong one. Two drummers were banging away for the hour they were on stage, and they ended their set with a five person percussion jam.

The Root also joined Santana and company on stage at the beginning of his set to help out with a medley of Bob Marley tunes including "Exodus" and "Get Up, Stand Up."

Santana describes his music as a baby made of the blues and Afro-Cuban rhythms, and the description is right. Standing in front of a massive percussion section that featured up to four drummers, Santana deftly weaved in and out of Latin-flavored rhythms that kept most of the lawn section on their feet for the entire show.

At times Santana played within the band's framework almost to a fault, exposing himself in short glimpses, and then returning to the tight mesh of the percussion section, when it seemed he might ride one of his long notes into a jam and take the band into another direction.

But he picked his spots well. Slowing the pace down halfway through the show, he played a slower blues style that showed the true strength of his guitar playing. Nobody can juice one note like Santana. He seemed to be able literally - to lift a single tone into the air and make it rise higher and higher, long after his pick hit the string of the guitar, until it reached an unknown point in the evening sky. His classic song "Oye Como Va" was particularly strong, the apex of his jam driving Northeast Kansas' finest assortment of quasi-hippies into a near frenzy on the lawn section.

Santana ended the show with a twenty minute version of "Black Magic Woman" that included an interlude of Marvin Gaye's "I Want You." It doesn't sound like that combination would work, but the dynamism of Santana combined with his ability to take his band wherever he wants to musically, made it sound great.

Santana showed how he has distanced himself from the other old timers still out there today, and the intense look on his face as he played told the story. After countless live shows since the mid 1960s and 30 albums, he still needs to play. Let's hope he keeps doing it.

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Fringe **ROSEWELL MAIL CALL**

There really is a cover up for the Roswell alien story - a special commemorative envelope. The U.S. Postal Service announced Tuesday that it will join UFO enthusiasts, Roswell residents and

tourists next week to mark

the 50th anniversary of an

alleged spaceship crash near this southeastern New Mexico community. A mobile post office will come to town to stamp the mail with a special postmark and sell com-

ated for the celebration. The left third of the legal-size envelope is decorated with a cartoon green alien in a silver spaceship - equipped with steering - with flames shooting out the bottom in wavering lines that spell

norative envelopes cre-

The envelope is postmarked with a black-andwhite cartoon of an alien and the words "50th anniversary station" and "Roswell UFO Encounter '97." On the right is a holographic postage sta of Earth and a luturistic space station.

The envelopes, which are meant more as souvenirs fron to be molled. will be sold for \$5 each

Summer sun could lead to heat stroke at Country Stampede

With weekend temperatures that might reach into the nineties, the chances of heat stroke and heat exhaustion will be greater for the thousands of fans expected to attend Country Stampede.

Heat exhaustion and heat stroke can be serious medical problems, said Cindy Burke, registered nurse and director of health education and promotion at Lafene Health Center.

"A heat stroke is when you may actually have over exposure to the sun, and heat exhaustion will come when they are over-exerting in the sun," she said.

The symptoms of heat exhaustion are pale facial coloration, cold or clammy skin, heavy perspiration, nau-

sea and vomiting. Heat exhaustion can lead to heat stroke, a serious medical condition that can cause a person to lose consciousness or die.

"Heat stroke is actually much more serious than heat exhaustion. Heat stroke is what kills," Lt. Stephen Moyer, Riley County Emergency Services, said

During heat stroke, the body's ability to control its temperature breaks down. Symptoms include hot and dry skin, confusion and red facial col-

Moving into the shade, loosening

GRAND TETON NATIONAL

PARK, Wyo. - The nation's attorneys

general have agreed to lobby Congress

in support of a landmark settlement with

Michael

Moore,

attor

Mississippi's

ney general, said

Tuesday he won

promises from

his colleagues

attending the

Association of

General meeting

to ask their con-

gressional repre-

sentatives for

quick approval.

Some attorneys general want to

"We're not going to wait," said

Under the proposed settlement,

change elements of the \$368-billion deal

reached last week, but they still backed

Moore, whose lawsuit against tobacco

companies was the first in a series that

money from the tobacco companies -

to be paid over 25 years - would be

used for anti-smoking campaigns, to

reduce teen-age smoking, to pay for

smoking-cessation programs and to

compensate states for medical costs for

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prompted the settlement talks.

National

Attorneys

ASSOCIATED PRESS

tobacco companies.

The \$368 billion

tobacco companies

and the nation's

aftorneys general

would be paid over

the next 25 years.

States plan to use the

money on anti-smok-

ing campaigns to

reduce teen-age

smoking.

deal between

► The Tobacco

settlement

clothing and drinking fluids can help if a person experiences the symptoms of heat-related illnesses.

Wearing light-colored, cotton clothing will reduce the chances of becoming ill, because it allows moisture to evaporate from the skin, which keeps the body cooler, Moyer said.

"Your body's biggest way to cool itself off is through evaporation," he

Moyer said it was important to drink a lot of fluids as well. "The big key is to drink plenty of

fluids. Not just any kind of fluid it needs to be water or a sports drink like Gatorade," he said.

Sports drinks contain electrolytes, which replenish the water the body

loses through perspiration. Caffeinated and alcoholic beverages can dehydrate the body more quickly, which can lead to heat exhaustion or heat stroke, Burke said. She said drinking large amounts of alcohol

can be especially dangerous. "Often times it fogs their thought process. They don't realize how much heat they are actually getting from the sun," she said.

In case of heat stroke or other medical emergencies, the Riley County Emergency Medical Service, Pottawatomie County EMS and the American Red Cross will be at the

Attorneys general agree to lobby

would be restricted.

share of the payments.

congress for new tobacco settlement

treating smoking-related illnesses.

Also under the settlement, the Food

and Drug Administration would be able

to reduce nicotine levels in cigarettes

based on a science board's recommenda-

tions, and some tobacco advertising

restrict smokers who sue tobacco com-

panies for past actions to collect only

Also discussed during the meeting was

Jeffrey Modisett, Indiana's attorney

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a proposal for divvying up the tobacco

general, said there has been no sign of

individual states bickering about their

company payments among the states.

actual damages, not punitive damages.

A controversial provision would



DEREK PRUDLICK, senior at Riverton High School, looks over an electric car in preparation for the first Kansas ElectroRally in Bramlage parking lot Tuesday morning.

Watch the Collegian for coverage of

"I expected there would be some of

that, but from the very beginning of the

lawsuits, public-health concerns have

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directed everything," he said.

affordable prices.)

High-school competition features advanced technology

Ten high-school teams met at the Bramlage Coliseum parking lot Tuesday morning to race their battery-powered cars in the first Kansas Electro-Rally.

The race, called an electrathon, a test of endurance, not speed. The teams had to design and build cars that could run off 64 pounds of lead/acid batteries for one hour. The team that completes the most laps around a quarter-mile course is the winner.

Jeff Simpson, of SunLectric Corporation, organized the event. This is the first time such a race has been held in Kansas. Simpson drives a converted Porsche 914 that runs on batteries. He also races battery and solar-powered

The race is designed to promote awareness of electric vehicles because they are going to become a reality in the very near future, Simpson said.

This is the generation that will be driving these cars," he said.

The teams had to design vehicles that met a series of safety, mechanical and electrical restrictions. The cars had to have seatbelts, a roll cage and brakes. Drivers also have to be able to shut down and exit the car in less than 20 seconds in case of an emergency or wreck on the course.

There were no cost restrictions and many of the teams found hometown sponsors to help finance their projects. Some of the cars cost more than \$1,500 to build.

The car that wins must be efficient and conserve energy. High speed and acceleration

drain the batteries faster, and the car will run out of power before the race is over, Simpson

The students quickly saw the results of their work. After 30 minutes of driving, 3 teams had already fallen out of the race due to

electrical problems. At the 45-minute mark, only 5 teams were left. The race winner was Paola High School, which completed 97 laps. It was followed by Bonner Springs High School with 91 laps.

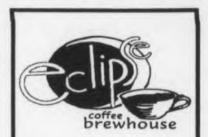
"It ran pretty good. I think I had one more lap in it," Clint Haley, the Paola Driver said.

A team from Hubbard, Iowa also ▶ Related Story entered the race. See Page 1 for another They were not eligialternative energy ble to place because powered car race - the they had raced before at the Iowa

1997 Sunrayce. regionals. They led the course with 103 laps and an average speed of almost 26 mph. Simpson hopes to make the electrathon a

yearly event in Kansas. There are also opportunities to expand into other classes. Cars can be raced at a more advanced level that use batteries and solar panels for power, Simpson

The race was sponsored by the Kansas Electric Utilities Research Program. KEURP consists of six Kansas energy providers. It conducts a broad range of research in renewable energy and new energy technologies.



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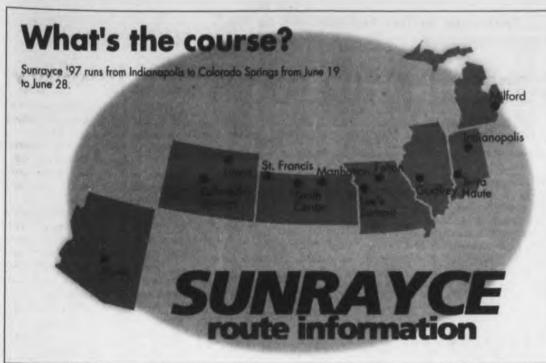
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Source: Sunrayce Official Web Site

SCOTT M. LADD/Collegion

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

This is K-State's first year to build a car for the Sunrayce. To qualify, they had to drive to Arizona. Then, because they made some minor changes to the car, they had to requalify at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Wanda McVey of Manhattan has watched the team members work on Solution this spring.

"This is just incredible," McVey said. "I saw the Sunrayce go through here two years ago, and I was intrigued when I heard they were going to build a car for this year's race. I told them I wanted to touch base with them and watch them build this car. The effort they put into this is unbelievable."

Jason Northup, one of K-State's four drivers, joined the team and was involved primarily with the construction of Solution.

'We started construction during Christmas break and worked 40-50 hours a week towards the end of the semester," he

Northup said it doesn't get too hot in the car for the driver, except when the car stops. Most of the vehicles have a hole for air to enter the car or a fan to cool the driver. K-State's Solution cost about \$35,000, \$10,000 of which went into the solar panels. K-State's College of Engineering helped the team raise money and get sponsors to help pay for the cost of construction.

Texas A&M also had an entry in Sunrayce '97. Their vehicle came in third Tuesday, with a time of 4 hours, 17 minutes and 35 seconds. The basic mechanics of their vehicle, the second entry in the Sunrayce from their school, is somewhat similar to K-State's.

The solar vehicles are run by batteries, which are charged through the solar arrays, or solar panels. The solar arrays consist of smaller solar cells, which contain silicon crystals, silver and a metal-coating that helps attract the light to the panels.

The energy collected by the panels is transferred to the batteries, which are lead batteries like in a regular car but contain gel. The batteries then provide energy to motors, many of which are connected directly to the wheels.

"On a good day, our car can run 35 mph without the battery," Brennan Dobbs, mechanical and technological engineer from Texas A&M, said. "Our car has got up above 65 mph, but averaged around 39 mph today."

The Texas A&M car took one-and-ahalf years to build, with one year for design and layout and six months for construc-

"A&M's '95 team took 27th overall," Tim Uno, mechanical engineer from Texas A&M, said. "We basically started from scratch on this car. We used the '95 entry to learn what not to do."

Donna Miller of Manhattan went to Bramlage Coliseum to see the vehicles.

"It was interesting, but there are a lot of bugs to work out before the general public would use them," Miller said.

Eric Shumaker, mechanical engineer from K-State and electric group leader, said he thinks solar power does have a future in transportation.

"I don't think solar-powered cars will be popular, but there could be solar-powered charging stations for electric cars," he said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

gift print artists. "They usually have a K-State or Kansas tie." The exhibition of his prints in Wefald

Gallery represent various stages in his artistic career. Several prints include palm trees. Kirchhefer says this image goes back to

his childhood. "I saw one in 1959 on a trip to California to visit my grandfather," he said. "It was so unusual."

His first palm tree emerged in 1980. "Because they are so unique, they had a tremendous impact me," Kirchhefer said.

Many of his works deal with the human condition. The exhibition includes: "Untitled," "Self Portrait," 'Three Palms," "Me," and four from the seven deadly sins, "Gluttony," "Chastity," "Lust" and "Pride."

Kirchhefer said he makes prints in his spare time. "I try to put in three-to five-hours per day with my art," he said. CREDIT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

his Visa Check Card all of the time. "I would be lost without it. I use it instead of writing checks," he said.

Rob Hayes, manager of Dutch Maid Supermarket Store, said a lot of people use debit cards at his grocery store. He said people like the idea of not having to keep track of or write checks.

Although he had not heard of the new Wildcat-card program, Hayes said he was eager to find out more about it. Commerce Bank will provide several

benefits to participating merchants. The card can eliminate bad checks, make automatic deposits electronically to the merchant's bank and allow the business to use other credit cards on the machine. There is no deadline for businesses to enroll in the program.

Some business owners said they didn't need all of the services that Commerce offered for businesses.

Ballard and business owners said they didn't have a problem with bad checks.

SURVIVAL

He oversees a multi tiered response system at the Stampede, he said. Paramedics and EMTs from the Riley County EMS will be on hand with Red Cross volunteers and a nursing corps from Mercy Health Center, he said. However, Mercy Health Center on College Avenue is the only medical center offering emergency care.

He said less than five percent of the 20,000 people from last year's Stampede needed to visit the first-aid stations. Most of the serious cases were caused by dehydration, he said.

Watch for conitnued Country Stampede coverage in Monday's Collegian.

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Business Opportunities

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"IT'S HARD FOR ME TO UNDERSTAND WHAT (THE AUTHORITIES) WERE WAITING FOR, UNLESS ... THEY WERE WAITING FOR SOMEONE TO DIE." ALAN ROGERS, LAWYER FOR FAMILIES WHOSE RELATIVES WERE ALLEGEDLY SLAIN

Army allowed known suspect to work in arms room

ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH, N.C. — The Army knew one of its soldiers was suspected of criminal activity before he killed a black couple, although it has repeatedly said it had little or no knowledge of the allegations, CBS News reported.

The Army was informed by the FBI that the Fort Bragg soldier had threatened to blow up the police chief in his hometown. Yet the Army allowed the soldier, James Burmeister, to work in an arms room in the months before he killed a black couple as a skinhead rite of initiation, CBS says in a report to be

broadcast Thursday on " 48 Hours."

the state of the state of the state of

Burmeister's commanding officer, Capt. Vincent Baker, who has since resigned, said the FBI assured him it was not necessary to restrict Burmeister from working in the arms room.

But the victims' families are asking why the Army and FBI didn't stop Burmeister before he committed murder.

" It's hard for me to understand what (the authorities) were waiting for, unless they were waiting for someone to die," Alan Rogers, a lawyer for the families,

Burmeister and fellow soldier Malcolm Wright were convicted of murder and sentenced to life in prison earli-

Joanne Morley, an FBI spokeswoman in Charlotte, told The Associated Press that the Army was told Burmeister was being investigated for an alleged criminal conspiracy in the months before the December 1995 murders.

She said it regarded " a lead out of our Philadelphia office," which presumably would have been about Burmeister's alleged threat against the police chief, although Morley did not

" It was an allegation of criminal conspiracy. It had nothing to do with

racial bias or prejudice," Morley said. " The information that we had the military was made aware of, and it was no relation to the subsequent actions of Mr. Burmeister."

She said agents did not find sufficient evidence to prosecute Burmeister. Army officials have said repeatedly

they had little or no knowledge of criminal activities by Burmeister or other skinheads at Fort Bragg prior to the murders. Reports that the FBI and Army may have been aware that Burmeister was capable of criminal conduct surfaced last year.

In 1996, Esquire magazine and other

publications reported that the FBI and Army were aware that Burmeister was "a budding terrorist." Esquire reported that Burmeister told a friend that he was planning to blow up a synagogue.

The murders sparked an Army-wide investigation into extremists in the ranks. Army officials admitted they missed signs of white supremacist activity but concluded the number of extremists in the ranks was small.

About two dozen soldiers at Fort Bragg were forced out of the Army because of their affiliation with skinhead groups.

Costeau, 87, dies at home

PARIS - He shared his undersea adventures with millions of TV viewers worldwide, revealing the enchanting, hidden life that lay beneath the waves. Jacques Cousteau died Wednesday at 87, having left his mark on generations.

Cousteau invoked the heavens to explain his connection to the sea.

"When you dive," he once said, "you begin to feel that you're an angel. It's a liberation of your weight."

Cousteau's foundation referred to one of his most noted documentaries in announcing his death.

"Jacques-Yves Cousteau has rejoined the Silent World," it said in a

statement. His wife, Francine, said Cousteau died at home in Paris before dawn

after suffering a respiratory infection and heart problems.

"But his voice continues to be heard," Francine Cousteau said, vowing to continue his struggle by finishing the Calypso II, the research ship he was building to replace the Calypso, which sank last year.

ONEY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 20 percent since Stampede came to the

"I sell tickets and get free advertising

from people coming into the store to buy tickets," she said.

Gil Cunningham, vice-president of Don Romeo Agency, which produces and contracts out the show to the musical acts, said Manhattan has been supportive of Stampede.

"This community has given us the best support of the nine cities that we put events of this size on," he said

Cunningham said an estimated \$10 million was spent at the festival site last age, ticket and merchandise sales

"The whole community should stand up and just give the country music fans a big hug," he said.

"We are glad to bring this event to Manhattan, and we hope that all parties involved enjoy and benefit from the

Cunningham said he hopes to keep Stampede in Manhattan if it keeps getting supported well and makes money.

"I hope that Manhattan is ready, because we are ready to give them a really good show and a great time." he

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 amount of lighting can be expected. The

extra lighting will be located on road-O'Gara said.

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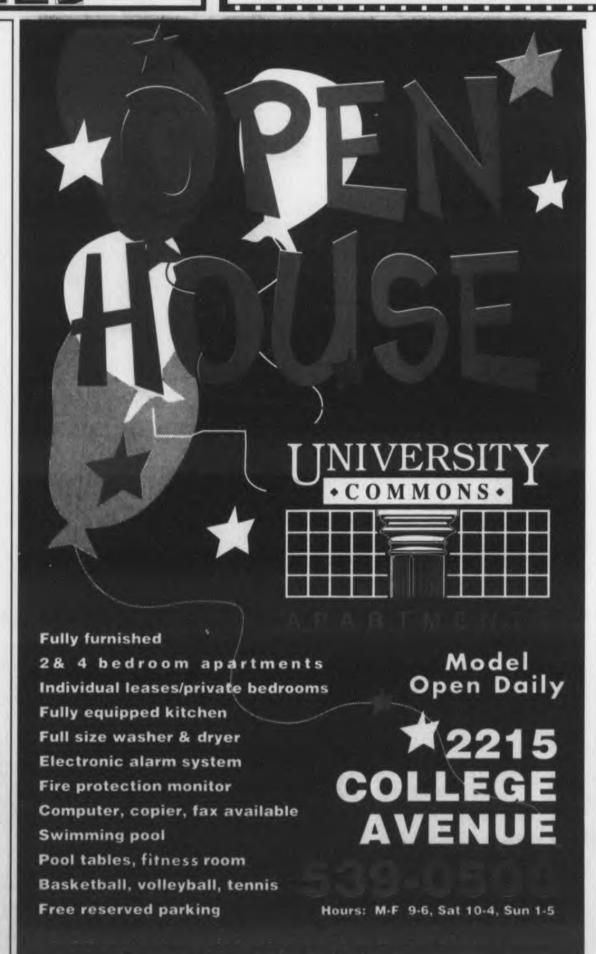
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COLLEGIAN

CRAZY FROM THE HEAT YET? HERE'S TIPS TO BEAT THE HEAT

Looking for ways to keep the air-conditioning bill low and the relief high? Ken Wells explores various alternative ways to keep cool.

See OPINION, Page 4



ETC. In today's paper Diversions In Thursday's paper

Learn more about the wheat harvest in this **NEED AN ALTERNATIVE TO GREEN** FEES AND GOLF CARTS?

Learn more about a hidden golf course on campus. Not only is there history, but there's also a course map with tips

See SPORTS, Page 6



Hot and humid with a chance of evening storms. Continued warm. the remainder of the week FORECAST PAGE 2

HE 30, 1997 MONDAY

Regents could raise tuition if state approves

JOHN HENDERSON

The Kansas Board of Regents passed a resolution Thursday to raise tuition in all colleges and universities under its control, provided the state decides to pay twice the amount that students will pay.

Steve Jordan, executive director of the board, said the state expects the board to raise tuition every year, at least with regard for inflation.

'The raises have averaged seven percent per year for the past 20 years," he said.

The amount of the resolution,

which raises the cost of attending a Regents school one dollar per credit hour, is actually lower than average this year, Jordan said, and would raise university budgets by 2.8 per-

The resolution was passed unanimously during the second afternoon of the board meeting, without any questions or comments from Regents.

Jordan said Regents member Bob Talkington, who presided over the budgetary section of the agenda, had been working on the resolution for more

than three months prior to the meeting. The package deal in the resolution was authored by the Budget, Tuition and Fees Committee in April. At the end of the second day, Talkington was elected the new chairman of the Board of Regents.

The committee is made up of Regents, university presidents and vice presidents, Jordan said. The board reviewed the resolu-

tion in May and again the first day of the meeting, Jordan said.

The board will now look to the Kansas legislature to pay two dollars per credit hour enrolled next year in Regents schools. If the legislature decides not to pay, the board won't raise tuition, Jordan said.

"That's part of the deal," he said. "The resolution is very specific about that."

The legislature was about to raise Regents funding by \$4 million, but that plan was cut in the final state budget, Jordan said.

The Regents' proposal will work nicely as a replacement if approved, he said.

"The two-dollar match by the state is about equal to \$4 million," he

Jordan said he doesn't think this will affect next year's enrollment. He

pointed out that tuition hikes in previous years were higher, and that this year's plan earmarks the new money to pay for technology upgrades.

The only purpose for the raise in tuition is for technology, so, in essence, it's a restricted fund," he

University students are less likely to accept tuition increases if it's not obvious how the money will be

spent, Jordan said. "This isn't just a general tuition increase," he said. "They'll be able to see the new equipment that this

KEVIN SHARP

Local groups ensure safety at Country Stampede



PAGE 4

EDITORIAL. The editorial board asks why Country Stampede planners didn't have contingency plans and plenty of water.

PAGE 5

ATTENDEE RESPONSE. Find out what people thought of Stampede and catch a glimpse of what the fans were doing at Stampede.

PAGE 7

REVIEWS. Find out what the concerts and the atmosphere were like at Stampede.

PAGE 8

BULL RIDERS. Take a ride of a lifetime on a mechanical bull at Stampede BEHIND THE SCENES. Follow a K-State student around Stampede.

THE E-COLLEGIAN

VIDEO. Didn't make it out to Stampede? Here's the images and sound of what happened this weekend.

he Country Stampede may have only been three days long, but the precautions to ensure safety were planned six months in advance.

From problems due to alcohol consumption to preventing heat exhaustion, the local safety department were hard at work this past weekend to ensure safety.

Main concerns included preventing problems associated with alcohol consumption and heat exhaustion. Members of law enforcement from Riley and Potowatomic counties were stationed on-site to assist those in need of help.

"We have two tents set up inside the Country Stampede grounds, both are easily accessible to all," Steve Moyer, lieutenant paramedic for Riley County Emergency Medical Services, said.

Workers rotated shifts or worked on an on-call basis to avoid exposure to the heat for all three days of the

"That is why we'are here, just in case they encounter any problems," Moyer said.

Heat-related health complications or other problems might have been reduced by smaller crowds in the afternoons.

The headlining acts performed in cooler evening Campers and those attending the shows were able to

fight the heat by drinking plenty of water. "People need to remember to drink plenty of fluids, whether it be water or a sports drink product," Moyer said. "If they are not urinating once every hour, they are

not drinking enough." The availability of emergency or medical services helped some country-music fans stay healthy enough to enjoy more of the weekend.

"I started to get dizzy and before I knew it somebody was there to help me, and get me to the tent and cool me off," Ken Holladay, from Oklahoma City, said. "Without them I might not have been able to enjoy the rest of the Stampede.

See SAFETY, Page 8



WATER BUFFALOES, containers filled with water, were brought into Country Stampede to help keep people who attended the concert cool. Temperatures reached the 90s dur-

Attendees search for water

here were plenty of country music starts, craft booths and fans at Country Stampede this weekend, but there may not have been enough water.

Capt. Joel Reimer of the Riley Country Emergency Medical Service worked in the first-aid tent on the Stampede grounds. He said he was concerned about the amount of free water available.

"We think there should be more water available. That's about all I am going to say," Reimer said, "We tried really hard to get more water out here than what they do have out here."

Reimer said the decision about the availability of water and location of water trucks was made by Stampede officials.

John O'Gara, Stampede festival manager, said the location of the water trucks

STORY BY MARY RENEE SMITH was a well-thought-out decision. Had the trucks been located near a thoroughfare, muddy conditions could have created hazards, he said.

> "You get a bog like that, you're going to have people fall, slip and hurt themselves," O'Gara said. "It makes a lot of sense to put them far back out of the main flow of traffic."

> The main flow of traffic was through the middle of the fairgrounds and rows of vendors. The water trucks, or water buffaloes, were behind those booths at the back of the grounds.

> Once concert-goers found the water trucks, there were restrictions to be followed before water could be obtained.

> > In order to get water, only containers

See WATER, Page 8

China ascending as Britain bows out

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HONG KONG - As Hong Kong headed into its last day as a British colony, China pledged Sunday to preserve its autonomy, Britain bade elegiac farewells and rival camps geared up for marathon celebrations and protest rallies.

ALBRIGHT

REBUKES

CHINESE FOR

DEPLOYMENT

herself with Britain,

Secretary of State

Madeleine Albright

TROOP, ARMOR

HONG KONG -Aligning

changed course Sunday

and criticized China's

decision to dispatch

4,000 troops and 21

armored vehicles to Hong

sovereignty over the British

"That kind of arrival

Although she stressed

Kong to exert regained

with those kinds of num-

bers is not a good beginning," Albright said.

she was speaking person-

ally, the statement repre-

Albright's position since

Saturday when she shied

away from a direct chal-

lenge to China's position.

military power, Albright

said, China should be

sending assurances to

Hong Kong's 6 million

people that it intends to

implement its pledges to

democracy and free enter-

Albright will attend

handover ceremony signal-

ing an end to British rule.

She will not be present

appointed legislature is

sworn in early Tuesday to

replace Hong Kong's elect-

elected one "is contrary to

the popular will," Albright

boycott, Albright is send-

ing the U.S. consul gener-

Senate Foreign Relations

Committee chairman Jesse

Helms, R-N.C., and Hong

Kong Democratic Party

leader Martin Lee chas-

tised Albright for having

an envoy at the session,

but she stood her ground.

because not only will the

new legislature be sworn

in but also the new chief

executive and others with

whom the Americans will

be doing business.

States should be there

She said the United

al, Richard Boucher.

Instead of an outright

The idea of swapping an elected body for a non-

when a new Beijing-

ed legislature.

Monday night's official

respect the colony's

prise system

Instead of displays of

sents a stiffening of

With the world watching, foreign VIPs converged on Hong Kong for the ceremony ending 156 years of colonial rule at midnight Monday.

In President Jiang Zemin renewed China's vow to safeguard the freedoms and capitalist vigor that have made Hong Kong an economic powerhouse.

"We will firmly safeguard the Hong Kong residents' rights and freedoms in accordance with the law," China's official news agency. Xinhua, quoted Jiang as saying before he left the Chinese capital to review the troops China is sending into Hong Kong.

Monday Jiang, the first Communist Chinese president to set foot in Hong Kong, will arrive.

While China prepared a triumphant military entry into its newly regained territory, Britain staged more final flourishes in the style of the empire's heyday.

In an elegant ballroom at the hill-Government Prince House, Charles donned dress whites and took up a ceremonial sword to bestow knighthoods three of the colony's luminaries.

The Chineseapproved incoming government, perpointedly, scheduled similar honors ceremonies for the day after the handover, Foreign Chinese Minister Qian

Qichen presiding. Six hours after the handover, China is bringing in 4,000 troops by ships, helicopters armored vehicles. Britain has protested, saying armored personnel carriers in urban areas will alarm people.

U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, who will attend the formal

- Associated Press

handover ceremony but skip the swearing-in of the unelected legislature set up by China, also was criti-

She told CBS that while China has the right to move in troops, "it's not so much as what is permitted but what kind of a signal that it sends, and I have to say that I personally think it's not the best first signal."

Democratic Party leader Martin Lee also called the deployment heavy-handed. "It's as if they're invading Hong Kong," he said.

"It will only frighten our people."

See CHINA, Page 3



PORTIA SISCO

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▶ NEWS REWIND

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News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Wary of bombing explanation, 2 Oklahomans force grand-jury probe

OKLAHOMA CITY - With Timothy McVeigh awaiting execution and Terry Nichols

facing federal trial, a grand jury opens a new investigation of the Oklahoma City bombing Monday, prompted by two men's profound distrust for the official explanation of the blast. The men - one



of them the grandfather of two bombing victims - collected 13,500 signatures to empanel the grand jury. In doing so, they ignored the objections of Oklahoma's attorney general and Oklahoma County's district attorney, who has already promised state murder trials for McVeigh and

"The verdict will be that, yes, there were other people with McVeigh in Oklahoma City that committed the bombing," a confident State Rep. Charles Key predicts.

Key and Glenn Wilburn, an Oklahoma City accountant who lost grandsons Chase and Colton Smith in the blast, say they were motivated by two basic beliefs: that a larger conspiracy was behind the bombing and that federal agents had prior knowledge of the attack.

Although the federal indictment against McVeigh and Nichols alleged they plotted the bombing with "others unknown," federal authorities now doubt a larger conspiracy. And they vehemently deny any prior knowledge.

Space station commander: 'We are alive, thank God'

The commander of Russia's mangled Mir space station said, "We are alive, thank God," as the three-man crew finally got a chance to rest Sunday after last week's unprecedented

Conditions aboard the 250-mile-high outpost were much improved: Some of the lights were back on, the air conditioner was working again and the automatic steering system was

In a radio conversation - their first since the accident - the wife of commander Vasily Tsibliyev warned him, "Be careful."

Unlike the four previous days - hot, humid, nerve-racking and crammed with power-salvage work - the crew enjoyed a slower pace and even took time out for a brief

The chief flight director, Vladimir Solovyev, commented on how well the men looked.

"We are alive, thank God," Tsibliyev replied in Russian.

Mir's aluminum hull was pierced when a cargo ship slammed into the station on Wednesday. The impact was so great that the crew felt and heard the bang, and then heard the sound of precious air being sucked away.

Because the new oxygen generator still was not running, the men were forced to use two solid-fuel canisters to replenish their air supply.

Complaint charges yearbook photo is slur against blacks

HONOLULU - A lawyers' group has filed a federal civil rights complaint over a highschool yearbook caption below a picture of black students, saying the caption's language is mocking and racially offensive.

The three students pictured in the Kalaheo High School yearbook photo were actually performing in a lip-sync competition, singing a

But the caption reads: "I like pigs feet! I like hog mollz! Where da collard greens? Who got do chintlinz?"

The African American Lawyer's Association of Hawaii filed a complaint this week with the U.S. Department of Education's civil rights divi-

The students' families say they will seek unspecified monetary compensation from the state, but have not yet sued.

Acting Principal Glenn Nakamoto apologized to the parents in a June 4 letter for what he said was a careless mistake. Neither the faculty adviser nor the student yearbook staff will be punished.

Arrest of 14-year-old in beheading leaves Japanese relieved but disturbed

KOBE, Japan - An arrest in the beheading of a young boy was a relief to many Japanese, but the capture provided bitter comfort: The confessed killer is only 14 years old.

The grisly murder of 11-year-old Jun Hase and the attacker's subsequent threat to kill more people had terrified the quiet Kobe neighborhood where the two boys lived.

Police were investigating the possibility that the suspect was also behind the fatal bludgeoning of a girl in March and the stabbing of another girl. Investigators said they were searching for a motive.

Saudi official says no Saudi role in al-Sayegh investigation

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia - Saudi Arabia says it will not interfere in the case of a Saudi dissident held by U.S. officials in the bombing of military barracks that killed 19 American air-

The Saudis had demanded that Hani al-Sayegh be turned over to them, saying the June 25, 1996, truck bombing of the U.S. barracks near eastern Dhahran occurred on Saudi soil and that al-Sayegh was a Saudi citizen.

The suspect stopped in the United States en route to Canada in 1996. He was deported from Canada to the United States on June 17.

Al-Sayegh cut a deal with U.S. authorities to tell investigators what he knew about the attack last year in exchange for not being deported to Saudi Arabia, where he faced execution if convicted.

▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County Police Departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

• FRIDAY, JUNE 27

- At 2:14 a.m., Jerome Lee Evans, 1021 Denison Ave., was arrested for possession of a suspended driver's license. The subject was taken to Riley County Police Department for further pro-
- · At 3:45 a.m., Cindy E. Cottrell was arrested for possession of a suspended driver's license.
- At 3:09 p.m., police responded to a

fire alarm from Willard Hall. The cause was a fire in attic due to wiring.

SATURDAY, JUNE 28

- At 1:54 a.m., Brent C. Woods, 3140 Lundin Dr., Apt. 9, was arrested for DUI. He was taken to RCPD for further pro-
- At 8:14 a.m., a past battery was reported in West Hall. A report was

► RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

• FRIDAY, JUNE 27

- At 2:59 a.m., Nathan D. Campbell, 7390 Poppy Way, Golden, Colorado, was arrested for DUI and an altered drivers license. Bond was set at \$800.
- At 7:05 a.m., Rob Willoughby, 1421 Legare Lane, reported the theft of Country Stampede tickets. Loss was \$466.
- SATURDAY, JUNE 28
 - At 2:56 a.m., Thomas Wayne, 205 W. Chestnut, Riley, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 3:04 a.m., John Willis George, 7013 SW 10th, St. Topeka, Kan., was arrested for DUI and transporting an open container. Bond was set at \$500. At 3:49 a.m., Alonzo Williams, 612 Fremont, was arrested on a warrant for probation violation.
- At 4:13 a.m., Holly Ranker, 1004 Colorado St., Apt. 4, reported the theft of a mountain bike. Loss was \$800. SUNDAY, JUNE 29
- At 1:08 a.m., Pamela E. Showalter, 6002 Commercial, Lyons, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500. • At 1:25 a.m., Martin James Selby, 6815 Meade Loop, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500. At 2:58 a.m., Tracie E. Burnett, 901
- transporting an open container. Bond was set at \$500. At 3:38 a.m., Earl W. Baker, Route 1, Eskridge, Kan., was arrested for DUI.

Bluemont, was arrested for DUI and

Bond was set at \$500. At 4:54 a.m., Anthony Kirksey Jr., 715 S. 9th St., was arrested for possession of a suspended driver's license.

► POTTAWOTAMIE COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

• FRIDAY, JUNE 27

- · At 5:27 p.m., Chris Sotson, of Irwin, Calif., was arrested and charged with disorderly criminal trespass.
- · At 8:50 p.m., Michael Young, Manhattan, was arrested and charged with domestic battery.
- At 9:59 p.m., Eric Broce, of Arkansas City, Kan., was arrested and charged with DUI and aggravated battery.

• SATURDAY, JUNE 28

- At 1:01 a.m., Judith C. Miller was arrested and charged with aggravated
- battery for allegedly cutting her husband with a knife. At 2:23 p.m., Delmar Fairchild,
- Manhattan, was arrested and charged with DUI. At 6:00 p.m., there was a two-car,
- non-injury accident. The drivers were Jason Richardson, Manhattan, and Timothy Haines, of Gypsum, Kan.

FORECAST

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The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291, 020), a stydent newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kgn., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer @ KANSAS STATE COULDIAN, 1997 Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502. POSTMASTER, Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

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"HONG KONG IS A VERY IMPORTANT WINDOW FOR CHINA. I FEEL HAPPY, AND ALL CHINESE MUST BE PROUD."

BIN ZHANG, GRADUATE STUDENT IN CIVIL ENGINEERING

Chinese students express opinions on pending takeover

See related stories

on Page 1 and a

related column on

Page 4.

MICHAEL DOLAN staff reporter

Once an island of fishing villages and pirate hangouts, Hong Kong was leased by Britain on June 9, 1898 from China for 99 years. On June 30, 1997, the lease is up.

Consisting of more than 230 islands and islets, Hong Kong has evolved into an empire of skyscrapers, industry and high finance.

On July 1, the sovereignty of Hong Kong reverts back to China. Most of the 6.3-million residents probably won-

der how their lives will be changed when ownership of Hong Kong returns to communist China.

Hong Kong hand-over.

"China's priority is economy. Hong Kong

Hong Kong, as China's major gateway city, includes extensive infrastructure developments, growing commercial markets and a prosperous business environment.

Some Chinese students at K-State are concerned about the change.

"Feelings are complicated," Feng Liang, graduate student in chemistry and president of the Chinese Student and Scholarship Association, said. "There are feelings of shame because Hong Kong was under British control."

Although Liang has never been to Hong Kong, he said travel between China and Hong Kong will not become

"I think that there will be travel restrictions to Hong Kong. This would be done to keep people from rushing into Hong Kong," he said.

The Chinese government has already released statements that the border between mainland China and Hong Kong will be retained but the movement of people from China into Hong Kong will be controlled.

Visa requirements for visitors to Hong Kong will also remain the same as they have been under British sovereign-

The Hong Kong Immigration
Department said it will
continue to process and
approve applications for

However, now Chinese consulate offices will accept and process the

applications.

Not all Chinese students at K-State are apprehensive about the

"China's priority is to improve the economy. Hong Kong is a good model for the improvement," Bin Zhang, graduate student in civil engineering, said.

China's communist leaders have been publishing statements saying they planned to keep Hong Kong highly autonomous and a capitalist society under the slogan, "one country, two systems." This policy was devised by China's late leader Deng Xiaoping to allow Hong Kong to keep its current way of life for another 50 years after the hand

Hong Kong will continue as an independent member of the World Trade Organization and be free to negotiate bilateral trade agreements.

"Hong Kong is a very important window for China. I feel happy, and all Chinese must be proud," Zhang said.

The official language will still be English, and the names of buildings, streets and attractions will not change, although some organizations and clubs will drop the title "Royal."

law. Foreign work visas will remain valid. The border will remain in place, and the currency will stay the same.

A glance at the weekend entertain-



TOM FUNK/Collegian

VITO TAKES a break from his first flying disc lesson, to lie down in the shade of a tree. He watched as his owner Mike Rizza, junior in architectural engineering, prepared to throw a disc.

Math, science portion of Upward Bound kicks off

CONNIE SANCHEZ

Upward Bound Math and Science kicked off its second season on the K-State campus as students flooded the fourth floor of West Hall June 15.

Thirty high-school students from Topeka and Salina are participating in the six-week program, which is designed to encourage college studies in mathematics and sciences.

In addition, the program orchestrates a pre-college experience to enable a smooth transition from high school.

"It's a great learning experience which helps us prepare for college and our next year's school classes," Mark Reeves, Salina South junior, said.

UBMS recruits its participants based on federal educational and economic

To qualify for the program, students

Students live in West Hall from June

must have a limited family income or be

15 until July 25 and take classes on cam-

pus. Their days are packed with activi-

a first-generation college student.

standards. All UBMS students would be the first generation in their families to obtain a four-year college degree.

Most students were nominated for the program by high-school instructors or a counselor. A few received peer nominations from last year's participants.

Four K-State students; Kim Bruna, junior in mass communications; Tasha Dixon, 1997 graduate in kinesiology; Paul Jackson, sophomore in business administration pre-professional; and Todd Wells, senior in family studies and human nature, have dedicated their summer as peer mentors for UBMS. They live in the dorms with the students and assist in familiarizing participants with college life.

"Seeing many of the students mature from last year and watching their personalities change has been very reward-

ties ranging from life skills to swim-

working with the whole student - from

social skills to academics. It's great to

see them grow," said Kristi DePew,

demic staff member for Upward Bound.

Manhattan High School teacher and aca-

oped in 1973 by Veryl Switzer, the cur-

rent assistant director of athletics and

program and saw more than 1,000 stu-

"We felt it was a program young people could benefit from," she said. "We

give them the opportunity to explore

while they're looking to take the next

dents participate in the program.

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Upward Bound at K-State was devel-

For 17 years, Switzer supervised the

"It's a positive experience, and you're

g," Wells said.

This summer's theme, "Building a Bridge to the New Millennium," has been incorporated into the students' daily classes.

Participants are enrolled in five classes on campus and additional standardized test-taking workshops throughout the summer.

Students will also meet individually with Lynne Davy, academic coordinator, to discuss their career objectives.

After classes, social activities began.
Generally, students walk to the
Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex
for a couple of hours, then take a break
for dinner at Derby Dining Center.
Shortly following their meal, a social
activity or free time is scheduled.

activity or free time is scheduled.

The group attended a showing of

After Upward Bound participants

graduate from high school, they can join

the Upward Bound Bridge, a follow-up

program that pays for the first six hours

"Charley's Aunt," performed by KSU Summer Theatre on June 18 and spent an evening bowling at the K-State Student Union June 19. They also participated in a few social activities with other Upward Bound participants.

"I really liked getting to know the Upward Bound group better this year. We shared a lot of laughs together," Pam Rohloff, Salina South senior, said.

Recently, the group attended a leadership conference at the University of Kansas and had a memorable experience.

"I enjoyed meeting a lot of the people there. We learned lots and had a good time," Nicole Morris, Topeka High senior, said.

The UBMS program concludes with a week-long trip from July 20-25 in Colorado.

dents are participating in the program.

Switzer said the program benefits its

"We can see the good things that hap-

CHINA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

On another sensitive subject, Lee expressed dissatisfaction with incoming leader Tung Chee-hwa's indications to visiting foreign officials that the new government will try to hold elections next May. Until then, an unelected body will supplant Hong Kong's elected legislature.

Lee said it was like having trespassers move in and being assured by police that they would be gone in a year — "and you are supposed to rejoice over

These disputes aside, all parties have an enormous stake in a smooth transition.

Derek Fatchett, a British Foreign Office minister visiting Hong Kong, warned against overemphasizing the negative, saying, "There's a real danger in the Hong Kong debate that we look for disaster, betrayal, before we look for success."

Under the formula of "one country, two systems," what won't change is as notable as what will. Day-to-day life for most people won't be much different under the red, five-starred Chinese flag.

English common law will continue as the legal code, separate from Chinese



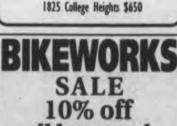
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High school students develop skills during Upward Bound program

NAKIA Y. WALLE staff reporter

ment guides suggests life will quickly return to normal, with Steven Spielberg's "The Lost World" opening at Hong Kong cinemas on July 4.

However, China is replacing the High-school students from the Manhattan area have come to K-State this summer for a six-week program designed to encourage participation in post-secondary education.

coordinator, said.

elected legislature with an unelected substitute pending fresh elections expected next year. It is also rolling back some civil-liberty laws governing the right to hold rallies and form political parties.

The federally-funded Upward Bound Program allows students grades 8-12 to explore college life.

"It's set up to help students proceed and succeed in post-secondary education," Margaret Turner, academic service

During the handover, protesters will be allowed to gather at two sites a few hundred yards from the convention center. A handful of demonstrators moved into position Sunday evening with banners calling for the release of Chinese

Hong Kong's hardworking people, meanwhile, were enjoying the five-day handover holiday. On Sunday, waterfront districts were fulls of strolling families and the famed Star Ferry fleet was packed as it plied the harbor.



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of tuition at K-State. Twenty-three stupen to young people," Switzer said.

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BRANDI HERTIG nail: (blh0377@ksu.edu)

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE **COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE**

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Our View is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

OUR VIEW Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other students. For details on how you can

become involved with

contact Brandi Hertig

the editorial board,

opinion editor.

Stampede officials failed to look at past mistakes when planning ountry Stampede came to Manhattan last weekend, and brought with it problems.

Stampede planning and personnel were unprepared for the heat, accidents and violence that accompanied the event. With the murder, violence and hundreds of cases of heat stoke that occurred last year, Stampede should have been better planned this time.

Red Cross tents were full every day, and when the water supply started running out, it was apparent Stampede had a host of serious problems.

Coupled with the fact there was no weather contingency, even after last year's tornado warnings, Stampede planners proved they had

not learned from the tragic past of the event. Coolers and water containers were not allowed into the Stampede festival area.

As a money-making event, Stampede was a success. Venders made money off of the fact that it was hard to find free water at Stampede.

Country music fans who came to listen to the music might have been disappointed. What was supposed to be a family festival rapidly turned into a

giant party ground.

While this has become a problem for Manhattan, it's not Manhattan's fault Stampede planners developed poor policies and regulations for the festival. Stampede could develop a bad reputation for violence,

that will chase away both families and country music fans.

These problems are not unsolvable. With a little effort from Stampede executives, policies could be adapted to turn Stampede back into a family-oriented event.

Free water, better security and communication should be a part of next year's Stampede.

If the focus of the festival could be turned back to the music, Stampede personnel could rebuild its reputation as a safe, fun country music ► ED BOARD

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Hong Kong turnover involves more than possession

uesday, something not just of local or regional importance, but an international event years in the making will occur.

The continent is Asia, where in 1841 a British naval ship sailed into Hong Kong and Captain Charles Elliot seized the area. A year and a half later, a treaty ceded Hong Kong Island to Britain.

At midnight Hong Kong time, it happens. Great Britain will hand over control of Hong Kong to China.

There will probably be CNN specials and many newspaper articles to celebrate this event, but what will actually happen remains to be seen.

China and Hong Kong are run very differently. Hong Kong has had a taste of democracy and freedom over the past century and a half. There will be a transitional peri-

od. China is sup-

posed to operate a

separate system to

govern Hong Kong

for 50 years and

leave its capitalist

in Hong Kong have had a taste of free-

dom, although they

aren't as free as

U.S. citizens. How-

ever, it is enough

Interest groups

system in place.



SPURGIN

(mattspu@ksu.edu). hong

freedom to cause them to worry Related stories about the future. on pages 1 and 3

Even though there is supposed to be a separate system to govern Hong Kong, will this be done? China is the same country that had students shot while they were protesting in Tiananmen square not too many years ago.

According to Newsweek, C.H. Tung, the territory's chief executive, has proposed tightening civil liberties laws, and suggested protesters would have to get permission from the police in advance of protesting.

So he is saying that the police would have to authorize a protest. If this is so, could they also ban a protest?

China has arranged the appointment of a provisional legislature to replace the elected one until a new election can be conducted.

Regardless of the human or civil rights aspects of the country, there are large economic factors at stake. Hong Kong is an important economic power, and this takeover will create a new trading superpower.

In 1995, Hong Kong did \$50 billion in trade with the United States. That is more trade than China did with the United States in the same year. As of 1995, 13 percent of foreign investments in Hong Kong were from the United States.

Here are some quick facts: China is the fastest growing economy in the world, and the 11th largest trading nation. Hong Kong is the eighth largest, although 90 percent of Hong Kong's reexports come from mainland China. These items would be all of those products in your house that say "Made in China" on the bottom

But will this continue?

Apparently there are those who do not feel

Just a few months ago, an 18th-century Chinese bowl sold for \$2.8 million at an art auction in Hong Kong.

Why? Chinese law forbids the export of art that is over 200 years old. Even though Hong Kong is supposed to be able to write its own export laws after Britain hands the colony over, according to Newsweek, many experts are skeptical about this, and think this may be the last time to get antique art such as this bowl out of the country. Thus, the prices are rising.

Hong Kong is a huge economic center, with many interests outside of China. The United States will be watching closely to see what happens to this island, and how China will handle the one-

country, two-systems approach to governing. The world waits to see what will happen to the country, the world economics, relations and the people of Hong Kong.



SHANE FOSBURG/Colle

Summer's here. The mercury's boiling. You need relief.

ere's hoping you've enjoyed summer so far.

I'm constantly amazed at how this state can be capable of any weather pattern conceivable. One minute we're basking in the relative com-

VIEWPOINT

KEN WELLS is a senior in comput-

er science. You can send e-mail to

Ken at (sigma7@ksu.edu).

fortable dry, 75-degree heat. Next we walk headlong into a wall of humidity - moisture that can stop traffic - hang-

ing in the air. It doesn't get muggy in Kansas. It gets atmospherically aggressive.

I know there's the temptation to turn on the air conditioner, but the second the switch closes, the power meter starts spinning like a top and KPL Gas Service sends you personalized bills with extra-wide envelopes to accommodate the five or six digits in your balance due. This comfort has a very tangible

There are a number of ways to avoid the heat turning your mind into a puddle of cerebral goo, but most of them (fans, swimming, etc.) are so mundane they're boring.

The keys to beating the summer heat are found with imagination and bravery. All it Life to pry you loose. Enjoy those moments.

takes is a little brainstorming and some ordi-

nary household tools. - get your parents' permission

before trying any of this. · Live in your refrigerator. Move all of your food and perishables to someplace safe, perhaps a dorm-size fridge or a helpful acquaintance's home. Drill air holes in the front door of the fridge, perhaps eye holes if there's a television in visual range. Make sure

you can aim your remote at it. Take an extra-long inventory of the frozen food at Dillons. Inspect every item by hand. Wonder aloud to anyone in earshot what makes Banquet dinners "honest meals." Ask what makes a meal dishonest. Do not ask the security personnel. They have more important things on their mind. Specifically, someplace searing hot to throw you once you become too much of an annoyance. If they fondle their nightstick excessively, it's time to

· Go to an air-conditioned movie. After the show, stick to the bottom of the chair. Pretend you're a piece of gum. Remember,

you need to believe the role. Find a convertible and drive around town to cool yourself off. If you don't have access to a convertible, wait until a UPS truck slows down around campus and jump on the back. The second your hand closes on the seating-hot rail, you'll be permanently fused to the vehicle, and it'll take the Jaws of

 Borrow the wind tunnel at Wichita State University. That'll cool you off. What your hair looks like afterwards, however, is an even greater concern. Have the hair stylist of

your choice on speed-dial. Take up skydiving. If you don't die of heatstroke with all the gear on before the jump, you'll get a nice, long breeze for several thousand feet.

· Fill the bathtub with ice. Jump in and pretend you're a penguin. Slap your fins together. If your roommates start to regard you coolly, close the shower curtains.

Sometimes penguins need their privacy. Join your local ice-hockey league. You don't have to be very good, just fall over and spend a long time getting up, spending as much time on the ice as possible. If the other players start hitting you, just remember that's the way they play the game, and that they're just doing their job. If your own teammates start hitting you, though, you might be over-

 At your local drinking establishment, order a Zima with a Freon chaser. Have paramedies standing by.

Two words: liquid nitrogen.

Of course, by the time you make your way through half of this list, the ever-dynamic Kansas weather will probably have changed to something more tolerable.

And just think - winter's only six months away. Do you have your sweaters

"The keys to beating the summer heat are found with imagination and bravery.

All it takes is a little brainstorming and some ordinary household tools.

Kids — get your parents' permission before trying any of these."

Supreme Court, big business save free speech on the Internet

n Thursday, June 26, the U.S. Supreme Court decided to allow the transmission of pornography over the Internet.

By doing so, the justices also allowed for women to use the Internet to learn about breast cancer. They let an old man see Michaelangelo's paintings from thousands of miles away. And they made it possible for

a high school student to electronically research a presentation on preventing sexually transmitted dis-By finally

defeating the Communications Decency Act, the U.S. Supreme Court protected free



VIEWPOIN

KELLY FURNAS is a sophomore your e-mail comments to Kelly at (krł5663@ksu edu) speech for the 21st century.

The CDA, which was Congress' proposal to ban "indecent" material on the Internet, could have very well made it impossible to see a picture of Michaelangelo's nude paintings

It could have just as easily shut down homepages which mentioned the words "sex" or 'breast." By the vague wording of the legislation, the Federal Communications Commission would have the right to censor anything "patently offen-

The CDA was the greatest threat to free speech this decade

So how could legislation so obviously wrong be

passed by the Senate 84-16 on June 14, 1995? American citizens, hearing so much about "cybersmut," contacted their congressmen who in turn hastily passed the CDA, which was signed by

President Clinton February 8, 1996. Since then, 40 million more Americans have got-

ten on the Internet and become regular users, doubling the number of U.S. citizens who use the World Wide

THE GREATEST THREAT TO THIS DECADE.

And, as expected, lawmakers are starting to reconsider how fiercely they

will attack cyberspace. The New York Times reported on June 16 that the White House may be preparing to back away from using the long arm of the federal government to restrict access to indecent material on the Internet.

As touching as it may be to see Washington listening to the will of the people, people shouldn't get their hopes too high

A lot of the resistance to censorship has come from big businesses such as Microsoft Corp. and

These and other thought-to-be-conservative organizations, such as the American Library Association, had filed suits in conjunction with the American Civil Liberties Union.

Companies that foresaw the Internet as a major marketing tool had a vested interest in making sure the FCC couldn't regulate it too carefully. It's fortunate that this time the agenda of multi-national corporations was the same as that of American cit-

But don't let anti-censorship arguments blind the fact that the Internet has the dangerous potential to put pornography into the hands of children. No one is denying the existence of cybersmut. But like every medium, this threat can be allieviated if parents act like parents and protect their children from whatever they consider to be indecent. It is not Big Brother's responsibility to determine what is offensive; and it is not the government's place to take material away from adults who have the right

Technology is already in place to keep children from visiting certain Web sites. Even better, parents can sit down with their children and make sure that they only visit sites which are suitable for their

In retrospect, the most ironic part of the entire CDA is that it began by Congress listening to their

Well, thanks Washington - it was a kind gesture. Next time, however, make sure that both American citizens and lawmakers have the full facts before taking action.

COUNTRY STAMPEDE

RIGHT. WRIST BANDS were placed on the wrists of people who attended the concert as they entered Country Stampede. A ticket cost \$30 at the



THE GOOD EXPERIENCE STEPHANIE BIGGS, WICHITA

THE BAD EXPERIENCE

"THEY ARE JUST TRYING TO MILK ALL OF US HARD-WORKING KANSANS OUT OF ALL OF OUR MONEY THIS WEEKEND. I JUST WANTED TO BRING IN SOME WATER FOR MY LITTLE GIRL, AND THEY WOULD NOT LET ME."

MICHAEL MICHAELIS, HUTCHINSON



ABOVE. JODY KILET, a Garnett

resident, holds up a sign during a Country Stampede performance, while Tracy Tucker, from Wyandotte, Okla., is lifted into the air to get a better view of the performer.

Fans reveal mixed responses about Country Stampede environment, music

TORY BY GREG MCLEAN HOTOS BY IVAN KOZAR here were mixed responses from concert-goers attending Country Stampede last weekend at Tuttle Creek State Park. Most fans said they enjoyed the show and hoped it would return.

"Chris LeDoux and Alabama were awesome. It was definitely worth the dough to see them," Ralph Unger, Wichita, said. Stephanie Biggs, Wichita, said this year's event was better because of the performers and weather.

"It was one of the best weekends of my life," she said.

Fans said they were happy to get away from the daily grind and enjoy the sun and music for three

"I love country music, and I really like the stars they brought in for us to listen to," George Harris, Pittsburg, Kan., said.

Kevin Sharp, Stampede performer, said the fans helped make the event enjoyable.

"I love the fans in Kansas. They always get really excited about our act," he said. "It makes our job so much easier if they get into our act."

Ronnie Brooks, of Brooks & Dunn, said he was impressed with the job Stampede officials had

"They treated us in a first-class fashion. Plus, the fans in Kansas are the best," he said. Most fans had a good time at Stampede, although

there were some minor complaints. For other concert-goers, Stampede was a disap-

pointing experience. "I did not like the acts on Saturday afternoon,

there were no big acts," Amy Romig, Manhattan, said. "I felt like we got screwed with the line-up of shows that they offered up to Brooks & Dunn.' Some campers said they felt it was not fair they

could not bring water into the festival grounds area. "It was like they wanted us to die of heat exhaustion," Kent Cool, Derby, said.

Another country fan thought Stampede officials were trying to earn more money by selling water. "They are just trying to milk all of us hard-working Kansans out of all of our money this weekend," Michael Michelis, Hutchinson,

said. "I just wanted to bring in some water for my little girl, and they

Gil Cunningham, vice-president of Don Romeo Agency, which produces and contracts out the show to musical acts, said Stampede

officials try to improve the festival from year to year. "Every year we go back and analyze the Stampede and see what we could do better, so hopefully every year we improve, and the fans will have a better time," he said.

'We hope that Manhattan enjoyed the event," he said.

Cunningham said they did their best to put on a good show.





ABOVE. CHRIS LEDOUX, performed a 5 p.m. on Friday. LeDoux was one of six artists who performed Friday.

LEFT. TAKING PICTURES while at Country Stampede, fans gather close to the stage to photograph their favorite



ABOVE. ROSES WERE THROWN out to the crowd during Chris LeDoux's performance Friday



LEFT. JASON TEEL, a Horton resident, deals cards to players at the Golden Casino. The Golden Casino was located inside the concert area at Country Stampede.



SAM FELSENFELD e-mail: (sef8701@ksu.edu)

HOCKEY STARS INVOLVED IN CAR ACCIDENT IMPROVE

Detroit Red Wings star Vladimir Konstantinov and the Stanley Cup champions' team masseur are emerging from comas, doctors said Sunday. Konstantinov and Sergei Mnatsakanov have been upgraded to serious condition. They had been listed in critical condition since June 13 when the limousine they were in crashed into a tree.

Tyson disqualified for biting

HOLYFIELD RETAINS BOXING TITLE IN WILD 3-ROUND BOUT



Tyson bit an inch-long section from Holyfield's ear leading to Tyson's DQ.

- In a wild LAS VEGAS rematch, Evander Holyfield retained

heavyweight boxing cham-Saturday night after his opponent, Mike Tyson, was disqualified for biting Holyfield during the third round.

Tyson was winning the round when Holyfield suddenly jumped up and down in anger and walked away, blood streaming from his right ear. The

included a doctor's examination of the wound. With less than a minute left in the

fight resumed after a delay that

Holyfield

ear. After the round, referee Mills Lane disqualified Tyson for biting.

Holyfield later went to a hospital for repair work on his right ear, which

was missing a 1-inch chunk Tyson was apparently enraged by head butts from the champion, who beat Tyson in 11 rounds on Nov. 9.

"He has a cut on his ear, and he didn't want to

fight," Tyson said. "Regardless of what I did, he had been butting for two fights. I addressed it in the ring ... What else could I do?"

Holyfield earned at least \$35 million for the victory. The \$30 million purse for Tyson was withheld pending

round, Tyson bit Holyfield on the left a hearing before the Nevada Athletic Commission.

"I truly believe fear itself causes people to do the easy thing," Holyfield said. "The quickest thing was to get out. If you think you can whup me, do it with the gloves on.

You had a chance to fight. Why did you bite?"

The ending sparked a wild scene in the ring as Tyson charged toward Holyfield's corner, hitting a police officer in the process.

After the fight at the MGM Grand Hotel, hundreds of fans pushed into the parking lot outside amid rumors that shots had been fired. Police and hotel officials said they found no evidence of gunfire.

At least 11 people received minor injuries in the melee, which finally ended two hours after the fight.

Last September, rapper Tupac Shakur was fatally shot after watching the Tyson-Bruce Seldon title fight

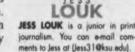
Sick of green fees? Looking for a different type of golf?

Pay-per-view title bite was worth the money

ell, all I have to say is that it was definitely worth the money. I got to watch the so-called sport of boxing dwindle to pure, unadulterated entertainment.

I, for one, enjoyed the spectacle. Mike Tyson decided in the third round of Saturday night's championship fight that he was going to remove a chunk of

Evander Holyfield's ear with his teeth. Tyson must be a man who thinks some very



VIEWPOINT

strange thoughts. After Tyson bit off a small portion of Holyfield's ear, referee Mills Lane allowed the fight to continue. After Tyson's nibble, both heavyweights were obviously a bit upset. Red steam blew out of Tyson's horns, and rage seeped from Holyfield's gnawed ear. What followed was some of the best fighting

since gladiators killed each other in ancient Rome. In the boxing fray that ensued, Tyson bit Holyfield's other ear. The bell rang shortly after ending the round and the fight.

When Lane called the fight, Tyson immediately

stormed from his corner, swinging madly in the direction of Holyfield. As Tyson did this, the ring became a circus stage. Las Vegas cops, MGM casino security, reporters, announcers, Bozo the Clown, Tarzan and Don King all charged into the ring to contain Kid Tyson.

All the chaos that ensued after Holyfield's lobe fell to the floor was more entertaining than any boxoffice blockbuster I have ever seen. In all the confusion unfolding before my eyes, I almost forgot the cash I shelled out to see the fight.

Almost. I wanted some answers.

Those in the Tyson camp contended the origin of the under-handed fighting began with Holyfield head-butting repeatedly. Tyson's three-inch-deep laceration above his right eye served as evidence.

So what? Sometimes in a boxing match you bump heads. Oh, now I get it - Tyson's only retort had to have been to bite the ear. Twice. Golly, it was practically required of the man.

John Horne, Tyson's co-manager, called Holyfield a bitch after the fight, because of the head butts. Instead, he should have warned the Vegas area to look out, because a violent, off-bal-

ance convicted rapist was walking among them. After the debacle quieted somewhat, I figured it

See LOUK, Page 10

Clark bolsters depleted roster

New players.
With 11 players leaving the Wildcats, Coach Mike Clark has recruited new faces to fill out his roster.

 Quinn Crevens outfield

Tom Henshaw

 Scott Voos · Jeff Schuler

third baseman Chad Cosens pitcher
Trent Bridges

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Five K-State baseball players were drafted earlier this month in Major League

Baseball's amateur draft. Nine seniors from this year's team grad-

That's a pretty positive way to close the book on the success of the baseball team this season. But it sure makes it difficult for K-State coach Mike Clark, whose team now has holes to fill.

Not that he minds 'It was a wonderful draft for us," he said. 'It gives us credibility when we tell players they can come here and improve."

Now, Clark is turning that credibility into signed national letters of intent. He signed two players last week, Quinn Cravens and Tim Johnson, bringing his recruit count for next season up to seven.

"There's no way we're going to replace everybody we lost to graduation and the draft. But we think we're doing fine," Clark

He has said K-State needs to have the best recruiting class in the Big 12 in order to remain competitive.

Cravens is an outfielder who could step into a starting role this season. He joins the Wildcats after playing two seasons at Fort Scott Community College, where he hit .393 with 21 home runs as a sophomore. He is currently leading the Jayhawk League in home runs and RBIS.

said. "Defensively, he's a little rough, but we have time to work on that." Clark wouldn't project Cravens as a starter yet, but he does expect him to be

"Cravens is a power-hitting outfielder

who has all the tools offensively," Clark

ready to produce. We're thinking he can step right up," he

Johnson, a right-handed control pitcher, comes to K-State from Butler County Community College. His role with the team this fall is not certain yet. Clark said Johnson needs to add a few miles per hour to the speed of his throws, but he is still a good addition to the K-State staff. "He throws strikes, and he's a great com-

petitor," Clark said. "He knows how to pitch."

Brewers score twice

quicker than driving in the game-winning run.

inning before we got it at 2-2."

ed the Milwaukee Brewers to a 3-2 victory over Kansas City.

hit into a double play after we got the leadoff hitter on," Brewers

manager Phil Garner said. "But then he came back and redeemed

himself. He's done a good job for us in those situations all year."

Jeff Montgomery (0-3) was handed the ball and a 2-1 lead start-

ing the ninth but got in trouble immediately, surrendering a pinch-

hit single to Matt Mieske and then throwing a wild pitch that sent

sacrificed Williamson to second before Huson came through with

Antone Williamson's pinch-single tied it at 2. Gerald Williams

"For the most part, I didn't feel any pressure because the game

Bob Wickman (5-3) pitched a scoreless eighth inning for the

"It's very encouraging," Garner said. "To win last night and

Milwaukee starter Scott Karl gave up seven hits and both runs in

was already tied," Huson said. "The pressure was there early in the

win, and Doug Jones struck out the side in the ninth for his 19th

save. The Brewers, the AL's worst road team at 12-27, recorded their second straight come-from-behind win away from home.

come back and win this one today is big for us."

Grab your flying disc and hit the links around campus. It's time to uncover K-State's 0 DO



COURSE INFO Front 9: Par 27 Amateur and Junior players' par for the front nine is

Back 9: Par 31 3160 H Amateur and Junior player's par for the back nine is

Total: Par 58 5845 ft Amateur and Junior play-er's par for the course is 76 hey're out there.

Wandering all over campus, throwing Frisbee-like discs at light poles and sculptures, seemingly screaming and yelling at nothing. What in the world are they doing?

Welcome to disc golfing, a sport emulating traditional golf. Instead of golf balls, it's flying plastic discs. Instead of lake hazards, it's out-of-bounds sidewalks students have to watch out for. Instead of wallet-draining expenses, it's a relatively inexpensive sport.

"Disc golfing is a lot cheaper than regular golf. The course is free. There's no green fees," said Mitch Reffitt, a Manhattan resident who has used the course at K-State since 1982.

He golfs every Saturday and Sunday, and only carries two discs with him. "I've been using these two discs since

Lately, Reffitt has only been golfing with two discs, but he said most golfers carry seven to 10. There's a disc for every situation, depending on weather condi-tions, angle and distance. There are also drivers, mid-range drivers, putters and approach discs.

Some discs fare better in the wind, while others are designed to head into the wind. Also, different discs veer off to the left or right, and some travel straight in

the direction they are thrown.

Carrying a full set of discs is cheaper that a full bag of golf clubs. Most discs cost less than \$10, and without having to pay for balls or course fees, getting started in disc golfing can cost much less than \$100.

However succeeding in the sport, like traditional golf, can take some time. "It takes about a year to get good," said

Jim Roper, Manhattan, who has been golfing for about two years. "Unless you're as bad as me. Then it will take at east a year and a half."

He encourages new players to try the sport out. Aside from a keeping a few course courtesies in mind - mainly not talking to or standing alongside a golfer who is throwing - there's not a lot to do except get out on the course and try it.

"Anybody can do it," Reffitt said. "Everybody knows how to throw a

Keeping score will probably be dis-couraging at first, but that's normally the case in regular golf also. But as far fun goes, it probably won't take long to master that art.

"You can go out there and have fun the first time you try it," said Manhattan's Todd Goodman, who maintains the K-State Disc Golf Course. "And I've seen

See GOLF, Page 10

HOLE 1. Par 3 - 260 ft Tee: 75 ft NE of Lot A3, near base of tree

Pin: Tree 25 ft west of Lot A3

The tee is a white pipe half-buried horizontally in the ground by a tree root (seen best from near the stone wall and looking west).

HOLE 2. Par 3 -255 ft Tee: Loading zone in Lot A3 Pin: Lamppost DW25, west of the Veterans' Memorial Watch for vehicle traffic on the street and pedestrians in and around

the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial. HOLE 3. Par 3 - 380 ft Tee: At SE corner of Danforth Chapel Pin: Lamppost DW39, at NE corner of Thompson Hall

This hole is quite a bit tougher than normal. Stay clear of the fenced-off areas, even if it means extra throws. HOLE 4. Par 3 - 245 ft Tee: On sidewalk just NW of 3rd Pin Pin: Lamppost DW33, just east of Nichols Hall

An upward slope and a mostly concrete pin area make this deceiving. HOLE 5. Par 3 - 310 ft Tee: At SE corner of Nichols Hall Pint Lamppost DW54, SW of Nichols Watch out, the wind can swirl here, pushing discs into the building.

HOLE 6. Par 3 - 265 ft Tee: At SW corner of Nichols Hall Pin: Lamppost DW52, east of Calvin Hall Be careful of pedestrians coming around the corner of Nichols Hall.

HOLE 7. Par 3 - 370 ft Tee: On sidewalk just east of 6th Pin Pin: Statue just NW of Fairchild Hall You must hit the statue on its upright part, the large circular base does not count. Watch for crossing pedestrians.

HOLE 8. Par 3 - 325 ft Tee: On sidewalk at SE corner of Anderson Hall Pin: Large pine at the north of the group in Anderson lawn Don't let this slope pull your disc to the right, leaving a difficult approach around the trees.

HOLE 9. Par 3 - 275 ft Tee: On sidewalk by benches just NE of Anderson Pin: Through the hole in the concrete and silver statue. You may enter the hole from the either side, but the disc must pass completely through it. Watch out for pedestrians on this hole.

HOLE 10. Par 3 - 300 ft Tee: On sidewalk east of Leasure Hall Pin: Lamppost, GW1, due west of Willard Hall This is a high-pedestrian area; be patient and throw only when clear.

Tee: On sidewalk south and west of 10th Pin Pin: Lamppost GW31, north of Leasure Hall Watch for pedestrians. HOLE 12. Par 4 - 460 ft Tee: On sidewalk NW of 11th Pin

HOLE 11. Par 3 - 320 ft

HOLE 14. Par 4 - 400 ft

Pin: Tree just north of the NW corner of Willard Hall Again, watch for pedestrians. Keeping your first shot in control is key to this par 4, the longest hole on the course. HOLE 13. Par 3 230 ft

Teet In circular area by statue north of Willard Pin: White "Fork" Statue north of King Hall Easiest hole to birdie on the course, but it can be tricky. Watch for cars.

Tee: On sidewalk NE of 13th Pin Pin: Lamppost CW2, through Quinlin Natural Area Arguably the hardest hole on the course. Watch where your discs land.

HOLE 15. Par 4 - 430 ft Tee: On sidewalk by street east of 14th Pin Pint Lone tree almost to the wall by North Manhattan Ave. Be careful to avoid the street as well as the cars parked along it; a bad drive or wild second shot can make for big problems.

HOLE 16. Par 3 - 370 ft Tee: White pipe in ground SW of 15th Pin
Pin: Large pine just beyond the big silver statue Don't let the double threat of the creek and the street scare you into a short first throw.

HOLE 17. Par 3 - 250 ft Teet On sidewalk south of 16th Pin. Pinz Lamppost DW2, just east of statue A short par 3, but watch out for the trees and the extremely thin Pin.

Tee: On sidewalk south and east of 17th Pin Pint Leaning tree 75 ft south of 1st tee Keeping your first shot to the left on this wide open fairway can set up

See ROYALS, Page 10

for an easier approach through the trees.

DIVERSIONS MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1997



KEN WELLS
e-mail: [sigma7@ksu udu]



Muscians offer, variety Excitement

CHRIS LEDOUX performed at 5 p.m.

Friday. LeDoux was one of six artists

KEVIN SHARP shakes hands with audi-

ence members during his performance at Country Stampede.

IVAN KOZAR

who performed Friday.

IVAN KOZAR

STORY BY LINDA ALBERS

Thousands of sweating, screaming fans awaited musicians at the Country Stampede this weekend.

Chris LeDoux is known for his energized, quick-paced concerts, and he didn't let the crown down this time. He opened with three songs back to back, and then opened up the action. He got a crazed look on his face, and the crowd picked up the excitement. He was enjoying himself.

Since Chris LeDoux's fans are primarily true cowboys — due partly to his National Rodeo Championship background — he didn't have to do much to get the crowd involved

The Doobie Brothers, on the other hand, had their work cut out for them. They not only had to play to a crowd that was skeptical to begin with, but they also played during what became a supper break. However, they managed to draw

the crowd in and were screamed back for an encore.

They played the hits that made them famous 25 years ago, but they also played a

They played the hits that made them famous 25 years ago, but they also played a couple of songs that were for the predominately country crowd.

Chris LeDoux

seemed to serve as opening acts to Alabama.
Many in the audience
came Friday night just to
see Alabama, and they
weren't disappointed.
Alabama has a
reputation that follows
them to the concerts, so
they don't have to do

and the Doobie Brothers

much to get the crowd going. They played hit after hit, and the crowd continued to clap and sing with them.

The most involvement from the crowd day evening came when they sang "Send it

Friday evening came when they sang "Send it on Down the Line." Friday's show kept the crowd out and

singing until about 11:30 p.m. with non-stop stars and fast-paced shows. Saturday's performances by Mark Chestnutt and Brooks & Dunn kept the excite-

Chestnutt and Brooks & Dunn kept the excitement going.

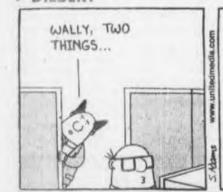
Mark Chestnutt awed the crowd without a

Mark Chestnutt awed the crowd without a lot of extras. His strong voice and variety of sound kept the crowd listening.

But his show was overshadowed by Brooks & Dunn, the 1996 Country Music Association Entertainers of the Year. They can sing, but they can also perform. Their show included a light show, videos and gigantic dancing blow-

Overall, the event was well run, well organized and well worth the money for the ticket.

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PEVIEW

Indigo Girls bring folk rock to Dallas Starplex Ampitheatre

REVIEW BY BRANDI HERTIG

Fun-loving fans of every sexual persuasion and hairstyle came together Saturday night for an all-out rock concert by the mothers of folk rock, the Indigo Girls. The duo, along with a back-up band of three, lit up the Dallas skyline at the Coca-Cola Starplex Ampitheatre.

The show began on a down note with the opening band, Lift. This generic alterna-band out of Atlanta assaulted the audience for a very long 45-minute show with its bargain-basement guitar riffs and indistinguishable lyrics. The only good thing about Lift was they made the arrival of the Indigo Girls all the sweeter.

The Girls kicked off the concert with "Strange Fire," which seemed like an unlikely candidate for an opening tune. However, its familiar melody and lilting rhythms provoked

screams of joy from the standing audience.

They rolled into somewhat uncharted territory after that, with "Get Out The Map," from their latest album, "Shaming of the Sun." Emily Saliers brandished a banjo, and the pair played the song exactly as they sound on the album. Perhaps with newer material, it's a safer route to take than startling fans with embellishments and improvisation. The song was definitely a crowd-pleaser, however, drawing them to their feet once again.

Ask any long-time Indigo Girls fan, and they'll most likely affirm that "Shaming of the Sun" is not the best effort Saliers and Amy Ray have put forth in recent years. This was evident when they played several of their newer songs from the album. The audience would go from a lovely state of bouncing and arm-flailing during such beloved hits as "Least Complicated" to a distracted, catatonic air during newer songs like "Everything In Its Own Time."

As concert-goer Erin Downey described the song "Scooter Boys," "This sounds like the part on 'Super Mario Brothers' when you go down

The Indigo Girls do have a few winners on "Shaming," with "Get Out The Map," "Shame On You," "It's Alright" and "Shed Your Skin." The rest of the album is more of a departure from what the Indigo Girls folk-circuit fans have come to love over the years, which could explain the despondency during the performances of some of the songs from "Shaming." Even still, the Indigo Girls made some of the worst songs from the album sound absolutely fantastic live.

The Indigo Girls pulled out all the stops, revealing the wonderful breadth of their versatility. At one moment, they had the audience captivated in silent awe, watching the creation of the most beautiful music around. The next moment, they shook the rafters with their hardedged, pulsating rhythms.

Somehow, the Indigo Girls managed to shrink the magnitude of the Starplex Ampitheatre into an intimate gathering of fans. During several songs, Saliers and Ray would stop singing, allowing the audience to take over the role, something both performers and fans relished. The sound of thousands of voices singing at the tops of their lungs was a moving experience, however rambunctious and out of tune it may have been.

It was certainly the older songs the audience was longing to hear. The Indigo Girls surprised the crowd by diving back deep into the duo's history and performing "Prince of

See INDIGO, Page 9

Fringe

JACKSON, Michigan — Mr. Chicken died with his artificial legs on, defending his hens to the end, and that's the way he'll be buried. Veterinarian Tim England said his plucky rooster was mouled to death, probably by a raccoon, as he tried to protect the chickens that shared his &

"Something chewed him up real good," England said Friday. "The other chickens were OK, though. He was very protective of them." Mr. Chicken was rescued last December, his feet frazen beyond repair. England adopted the bird and had a physical therapist make Mr. Chicken a new pair of

The plastic legs fit snugly over the stumps with squarish "feet" that curved up at the toe like skis. As with most prosthetics, Mr. Chicken's were removed at night to prevent pressure sores. "It's a glum day," England said: "We will

"It's a glum day,"
England said: "We will
bury him in the flower
garden with his legs on.
He will get a headstone,
because he was a
famous little guy."

Mechanical bull enhances Stampede

It looked like an oasis.

With a tall white, roof-top, Remington's huge tent saloon at Country Stampede proved to be more than just a watering hole.

Friday night after the music of the Doobie Brothers, hundreds of fans headed for shade at Remingtons. The saloon featured bands, beer and a seductive mechanical bull.

Even though Dustin Evans' band was playing on stage, the bull was still the star attraction.

"It's a thrill, like bungee jumping," Ty Jackson, Remington employee, said. "People do it that have never even seen a cow before."

At times, the line of people waiting to ride the bull was longer than the line

at the beer garden. The saloon, at the east end of the festival grounds, was sponsored by Remingtons of Topeka. Gordon Garrett, attorney and principle owner, said his Topeka saloon is primarily country and western. He brought one of his two

mechanical bulls to Manhattan. "Technologically, this bull is probably the best machine in the country, "he

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

were not allowed.

purchased at Country Stampede could

be filled because outside containers

organization that is interested in making

a profit," Larry Couchman, director of

Riley County EMS, said. "They want to

provide the necessities, but they also

look at the bottom line, and part of that

Paramedics were also available to

"People just don't want to miss any

advise some campers to leave the stage

area or return to their campsites to rest.

part of the show. Some folks we have to

treat two or three times a day," Moyer

take a toll on the body, and those with problems needed to regain some

strength. Reducing heat-related prob-

lems also included making time to cool

give them fluids orally and put ice-cold

towels on their foreheads, plus we have a

fan blowing on them," Moyer said.

"Most are ready to leave in 20-30 min-

have an ambulance on site to take people

ty personnel on the site of the Stampede

Pottawatomie County Sheriff Department

to ensure everyone's safety," Tom

Silovsky, park manager of Milford State

to the hospital if necessary

grounds.

In the serious cases, paramedics did

Alcohol was also the concern of safe-

"We have been working with

"We just bring them into the tent and

Moyer said heat-related problems

"Realistically this is a for-profit

At a cost of \$10,000 the hydraulic bull and air-mattress are state of the art. "It is very sophisticated," Garrett said, pointing to the bull.

Mechanical bulls, such as those seen in "Urban Cowboy" with John Travolta in the 1980s, did not possess the same technology as the one at Stampede.

While Evans and his band played on stage, spectators crowded around the bull's fence and stood on picnic tables to watch bull riders.

Rusty Ungeheuer, Topeka, operated the two levers to control the bull's buck and spin actions.

He has has been operating the mechanical bull for eight months. "I've pretty much been around it all my life," he said, when asked how he trained for

The buck knob controlled the speed while the spin lever controlled the direction and speed of the spin. The speed went from zero to 10.

"Some can ride wide open," Ungeheuer said. "One of our regulars was here. He goes to a 10. I can't buck him off of it. I don't know why."

is they can purchase a Country

Stampede nice mug and then bring that

zation at the Stampede this year is much

improved over last year. The first-aid

stations on the festival grounds treated

more than 900 patients over the three-

for heat-related problems that could

have been avoided by drinking more

Milford lake, Tuttle Creek, Riley

Minors caught by law enforcement

"We hope that everyone uses com-

All other cases of alcohol abuse were

mon sense," said Laurie Steinke, with

the Don Romeo Agency, which produces

handled as usual, according to police

American

Legion

Sunday 2 p.m.

Tuesday 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

"1" per card

County, and Pottawatomie County law

enforcement officers worked together to

patrol alcohol on the campgrounds.

revoked for the rest of the weekend.

Country Stampede.

authorities.

Most of those patients were treated

However, Couchman said the organi-

back in and fill up with water.

day weekend.

See BULL, Page 10



GETTING WET was one way to beat the heat during the Country Stampede. Water guns were used to spray down the crowd IVAN KOZAR

K-State student moves behind the scenes at Country Stampede

A former K-State punter is now getting his kicks somewhere other than the football field.

Chad Romano senior in psychology, landed a job as a backstage crew member at the Country Stampede.

Romano said he was excited outdoor festival.

about the job opportunity at the "Initially, I was just going to work on set-up," he said. "When the opportunity

came along to work backstage, I jumped all over it. I'm really, really fortunate." He said the experience has been very

Romano

"I've learned a lot about stage equipofficers had their three day passes ment and that kind of terminology," he

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Job duties for Romano and his crew included the breakdown of instrument there." and stage equipment.

"It's hard work. The equipment is

heavy," he said. Romano and his crew members worked from 5 p.m. until 2 a.m. However, he said the hard work and long hours paid off.

"We're backstage during the actual show," he said. "Some people would kill to be with some of the bands and have

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backstage passes, and I'm already Romano said another aspect of his

job was acting as a gopher. "We're the helpers," he said. "We're kind of like little rats."

Although the majority of his time is spent behind the scenes, Romano still keeps an eye on the concert-goers. "From what I can tell, it's a very big

crowd," he said. "It's always a packed

One of the fringe benefits was contact with the performers, he said.

Romano and his colleagues were even invited to sing on stage with Alabama during their concert Friday night.
However, this job was not exactly

Stage crew status doesn't come with

VIP parking, Romano said.

We probably have the worst parking," he said. "We've got a pretty long



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*Sister Mary Ignatius is not recommended for children or for those offended by religious parody. Tickets available at Nichols Box Office - noon to 5 p.m.

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Batman not the only bat flying into Manhattan

Adopt a bat.

A ZOOparent program at Sunset Zoo allows individuals to adopt animals at the zoo. For \$25, one can adopt a bat and help sponsor it for one year at a time. Members of Bat Conservation International Inc., Austin, Texas, support bat preserva-

tion and receive a

monthly

magazine.

▶ Bats on the Web.

• www.leaf.org/ batbox.htm www.bugspray com/catalog/

bats/bat1.html

Holy bug-zapper! They're back! While "Batman and Robin" plays in local theaters, wild bats wing their way around Manhattan, including K-State's Anderson Hall.

Their mission — insect control. Even the bat found hanging from the ceiling in Anderson Hall's basement several weeks ago was looking for bugs.

The Big Brown Bat can eat approximately 1,500-3,000 insects in one night. Its prey is mainly mosquitoes but also

includes flies and smaller moths. Some feed for three to four hours, while others go through a feed-and-rest cycle all night long. Many like to feed off street lights.

These hairy little creatures make up 25 percent of all mammals in the world.

'The most common bats in Manhattan are the Big and Little Brown, Hoary and Red," Schanee Anderson, curator of education at the Sunset Zoological Park, said.

Local bats roost in caves, barns, trees, under shelters or in bat boxes where it is dark and dry. They possess excellent vision and sonar locators to find food.

A bat uses echo-location, the process of reflecting high-frequency sounds off objects, to determine the size of the insect, where the insect is going, and if it is its preferred feeding choice.

During the winter, Brown Bats hibernate, while Hoary Bats migrate out of the

Anderson said most bats are light enough they could be mailed with a firstclass stamp. Local bats are several inches in length and usually weigh less than one ounce.

Nocturnal, or crepustular, bats either

stay up all night or come out during dawn or dusk.

Captive Brown Bats live an average of 25 years, while wild bats live half as long. Captive bats are very sensitive and fragile, Anderson said.

"Once a bat has been humanized or raised by humans, very rarely can you release it in the wild," she said.

The Sunset Zoo has three bats. Kept off-exhibit, they are used in the its education programs.

Horatio, a male Brown Bat from Georgia, spends most of its time under Anderson's collar.

Myths abound about bats, and Hollywood is the bat's worst enemy. Anderson said bats are not blind or

viscous and don't fly in people's hair. "It's just a shame people destroy them," she said. "Yet in one sweep, we can kill 30,000 by closing a cave or tearing down a barn."

Only three out of 1,000 kinds drink blood, and they go after cattle or livestock in South America.

Cats are the No. 1 predator of bats in America. Other predators include owls, snakes, foxes and raccoons.

Fifty-three percent of all North American bats are endangered or being considered for the endangered list.

Anderson, who has a bachelor of science degree in environmental education, said some scientists claim bats are the most endangered species of mammals in the world.

Anderson said it is against the law to own a bat.

"Bats can carry rabies, but you have a better chance of getting rabies from a dog than from a bat," she said.

Brandon Lapo, sophomore undecided, isn't convinced.

CANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Lapo was parked overlooking Tuttle Creek Dam last August when something bit him in the armpit. He said he whacked it off his arm, but didn't clearly see the

"There were two markings on my arm," he said. "A bunch of doctors looked at me and said they had never seen this before."

Assuming it was a bat, Lapo had to get seven rabies shots.

"I'm pretty paranoid now," he said. If an injured bat is found, Anderson recommends it be taken to the K-State Vet- Med Teaching Hospital's small animal admission desk, or if after hours, the emergency room. From there, it is usually sent to Project Release.

If a bat is found in a home, building or outside, the best advice is to leave it alone, Anderson said.

"If it found its way in, it can usually find its way out," she said. "The best thing to do is to shut the door and leave for a while."

The best bat-watching is at the rose garden in City Park and at Tuttle Creek Lake by trees or park shelters at dawn or dusk. The observer should hold still and be patient

It is legal to have bat houses. "Bat boxes are only about 20-percent efficient at first," Anderson said. "Experience shows it may take one to two years for bats to find a new house

and move in.' Anderson said she is very adamant in her support for bat preservation.

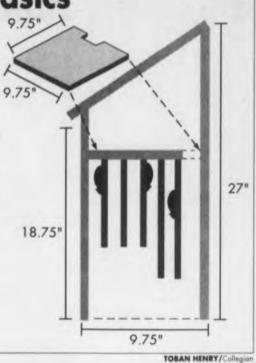
"These are animals that have a distinct personality," she said. "They are very individualistic."

While not everyone loves bats, bats fill an important niche. As nature's bugzappers, bats are here for a purpose.

Bat house basics Simple plans to preserving our 9.75"

FLYING FRIENDS This bat house is designed for most American bats.

- Western Red Cedar is highly recommended for its ability to withstand exposure to the elements, however, other non-treated woods can be used.
- Six feet of 1 x 12" board is needed to construct the house.
- Vertical slats of varying length need to be placed in the house for the bats to • Use rough lumber with 1/16" grooves
- cut horizontally, at one-half inch intervals on all vertical surfaces. This will give the bats something to cling to.
- · Seal all of the joints with silicone caulk to prevent heat loss.
- Position the bat house at least 15 feet off the ground, facing east or southeast to catch the morning sun.
- It could take as long as one year for bats to frequent the bat house.



NDIGO

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7 Darkness." They also did a gentle version of "Power Of Two," which sounded similar to the

performance they gave on "1200 Curfews." Another surprise came with the performance of "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee." Originally written by Buffy Sainte-Marie, the Indigo Girls put two versions of it on "1200 Curfews." Although it was a song no one anticipated hearing, it came as a welcome surprise, drawing people to their feet once again, clapping hands held high above their heads.

The two-hour concert closed out with a high-charged "Closer To Fine," much to the delight of the throngs of fans, who may have feared the duo would leave the stage without performing what is perhaps their signature

Although the concert was a beautiful display of just how marvelous the Indigo Girls are, and have always been, there was the feeling of lingering disappointment when the house lights were brought back up.

Without having played "Ghost" or anything from "Nomads*Indians*Saints," the concert seemed unfinished. Which is a good enough excuse to see the

Indigo Girls over and over again.

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TWO OR three-bedroom, clean split-level home. Central air, fireplace, laundry hook-up, garage. Quiet neighborhood, campus two miles. 537-8389. 125

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the position include: a recent K-State bachelor's degree; familiarity and excitement for K-State; demonstrated student inskills; strong communi-

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iety of situations; ability to work independently; overall high energy level and enthusiasm; willingness to travel extensively; and a valid driver's license. Sal ary of \$19,000 for 12 months. Candidates should send a letter of application, resume, transcript(s), and the names. addresses, and telephone numbers of three references to: Roger Steinbrock, Chair of Search Committee, Kansas State University-Salina, College of Technology and Aviation, 2409 Scanlan, Salina, KS 67401. Search committee will begin reviewing applications Wednesday, July 16th and will continue until positions are filled. Kansas

ployer, Kansas State University encourages diversity among its employees. AMBITIOUS INDIVIDUALS wanted for full or part-time help. Flexible hours, apply in person. Vista Drive-in,

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1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. COLLEGIAN CARRIER needed starting fall 1997 semester. Must be available to work Monday through Friday mornings from 6:30- 9:30a.m. and have a reliable vehicle. Ap plications available in 103 Kedzie Hall. Application

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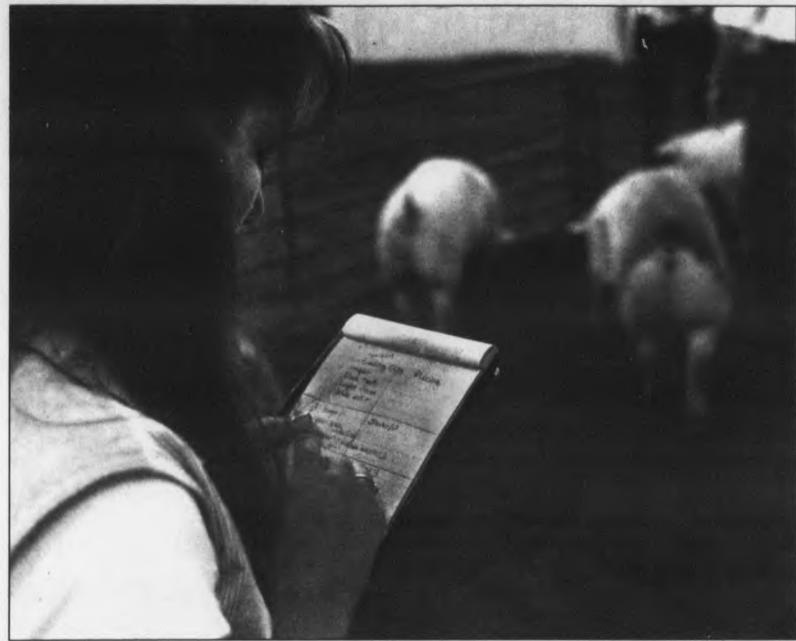
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60 high school students use decision-making skills at K-State camp

It teaches them disci-

how to make sound

pline, public speaking,

judging decisions and

increases their knowl-

edge of the livestock

Calvin Drake

professor in animal

sciences and industry

Hard work, decision-making and public-speaking skills paid off for 60 students competing at the 1997 Livestock Judging and Oral Reasons Camp at K-State.

4-H and FFA members, ages 14-18, were eligible to participate and enhance their livestock-judging and

oral-reasoning skills. Participants judged different classifications of swine, sheep and beef cattle. The oral reasoning section allowed a student to explain to the judge how the classification was assigned and which evaluations contributed to the decision.

Most of the campers were from Kansas, although some from Colorado, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Maryland also participated.

The camp was sponsored by the K-State Department of Animal Sciences and Industry, Livestock Judging Team and Block & Bridle.

Scott Schaake, coach for the K-State Livestock Judging Team and assistant professor in animal sciences and industry, served as director of the camp for the

"It's been a good experience not only for the students, but for the judging teams," he said.

The present judging team members assisted Schaake along with graduate students who have been past team mem-

Schaake said the camp put K-State judging team members into a coaching situation as they helped students.

During the camp the students watched instructional videos on taking notes, gave oral critiques and participated in sample judging classes. The classes covered judging beef cattle, sheep and swine.

"We work them hard; it's not a camp for fun and games," Schaake said.

The camp finished with an actual judging contest with awards given to the outstanding

judges of the contest. "I think it is a tremendous opportunity," Calvin Drake, professor in animal sciences and industry, said. "It teaches them discipline, public speaking, how to make sound judging decisions and increases their knowledge of the livestock industry."

ALISA WHEELBARGER, from Phillisburg, Kan., inspects swine as part of a livestock-judging contest. High-school students competed in the contest.

TOM FUNK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

The average ride was 9 seconds. Russ Fulmer, Belvue, Kan., feedlot owner, rides real bulls.

He had to sign a disclaimer form releasing Remingtons and the Country Stampede of liability.

"The hydraulic bull is more intense," "The operator can stop it so much

quicker and is faster than a real bull. It is so much more severe." As bull riders, male and female, took their turns, the crowd applauded accord-

ing to the quality of the ride. Most riders flew off the bull. Judy Beale, Manhattan, paid the \$4

"I'm going to do it because I think I can do it," she said. "I've done it before, and the guy said he'd take it easy on me." After she got up off the mat from being thrown from the bull, she screamed, "Scary!"

As the crowd increased, Dustin Evans hopped off the stage and entered the bull arena.

With his headset on and still singing, he mounted the bull and went for a gen-

A crowd pleaser, he finished his bull ride gracefully and went back on the stage to continue the song.

Garret said people in the country music business predict Evans, who writes much of his own music, will be a

"He has the greatest stage presence they've ever seen," he said.

The bull went down for a break as Alabama's performance approached. The crowd thinned out, and as many thrill seekers walked away, they were already planning to come back for another thrill on the relentless bull.

Brady law ruling unlikely to change process for gun buyers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TUCSON, Ariz. - The Supreme Court's decision to throw out part of the Brady gun-control law does not mean gun buyers across the nation will be free of criminal background checks.

The court ruled 5-4 Friday that the federal government cannot force local law enforcement authorities to conduct background checks on would-be gun buyers. Left intact was a five-day waiting period before someone can buy a handgun.

Within hours of the decision, authorities and gun dealers from New Hampshire to Oregon said very little would change in the 27 states that require the checks.

Only Ohio said it would end the

checks, beginning immediately. This is not going to substantially

impair the effectiveness of the Brady law," said Dennis Henigan, an attorney for Handgun Control Inc., the gun-control lobby headed by Sarah Brady.

In Pennsylvania, state police spokesman Sgt. Tim Allue said wouldbe gun owners still would be checked out. "We've been doing that for 50 years, and we will continue to do that," he said.

A national system for instant checks is expected to be in place by late 1998. Gun dealers said the state laws and the Brady law's waiting period would

probably prevent a surge in sales. "I don't think things will change at all," said Rich Vance, owner of Vance's Shooters Supplies in Columbus, Ohio.

"It's business as usual," added Diane Jensen of Jensen's Custom Ammunition, a Tucson dealership that averages from 3,500 to 5,000 handgun sales a year.

Bob Glass, who owns the Paladin Arms gun shop in Longmont, Colo., said he doubted the ruling would change the way he does business.

"I'm glad the court ruled as it did, but

it certainly didn't go nearly far enough," Glass said. "If in fact it turns out - even temporarily - we don't have to do background checks, we certainly won't." Yet there will be some changes.

Sheriff Leo Samaniego of El Paso, Texas, said background checks on gun buyers living outside the city limits probably would end.

The message I guess that is sent out is: Go buy whatever. Nobody needs to know what kind of record you've got or if you've been in a mental institution or anything like that," Samaniego said.

Ohio Deputy Attorney General Mark Weaver said the court ruling removes the state's authority to carry out background checks.

In Arizona, the Department of Public Safety, which conducts background checks for police departments statewide, will not change its policy for now, spokesman Lt. Rick Knight said.

There was dismay with the ruling in some states.

The ruling affects 23 states without gun-control laws, and "puts all of us in jeopardy," said Wisconsin Attorney General James Doyle Jr. He said criminals will buy a gun where background checks will now be optional and bring them to Wisconsin.

"I hope that states that do not have state background check requirements will continue to conduct the checks voluntarily," said Doyle, who also is president of the National Association of Attorneys General.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

was worth the small amount of money I put forth. If you're not going to see a good fight with your pay-per-view buck, ya might as well enjoy some complete pandemonium breaking loose inside and outside the ring.

However, I do wish these ruffians would have boxed one another. Last I heard, in a boxing match one man is supposed to fall to the canvas after sustaining innumerable amounts of crushing

body blows, head wounds and nose breaking upper cuts.

It didn't happen Saturday night. Let's just say flesh flew in the ring, and it wasn't from a Tyson upper-cut.

Where does the boxing community go from here?

The most recognizable figure in the sport, and I use the word sport lightly in this instance, proved himself utterly insane. Holyfield is thankful a janitor found the missing part of his ear in one of Ferdie Pacheco's beer cups (not true but a good story), and everyone else in boxing is not worth paying a dime for.

besides Tyson and Holyfield? Maybe the 100-year-old George Foreman spanking Ronald McDonald for a burger. At least he only bites hamburgers.

But rest assured Foreman isn't the answer to Boxing's woes. For that matter, neither is Oscar de la Hoya. He may be undefeated, but he isn't a heavy-

What boxing needs is to get Tyson and Holyfield back in the ring for a real boxing match and reduce the pay-perview rates by 89.9 percent.

If we have to put a muzzle on Tyson,

match after what we witnessed Saturday.

Some may say, including myself, that Tyson isn't stable, and as a result of his actions, he should not be allowed to But when Tyson goes, so does box-

ing. Vegas is a betting town, and I'm betting Tyson will fight again. By no means can anyone condone

Tyson's actions on Saturday. However, the money's always right when a spectacle can generate \$120 million. I just hope Tyson's punishment fits the

KOYALS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 6 1-3 innings, tying his career high with

eight strikeouts and not walking a batter for the first time all year. Montgomery, the one-time bullpen ace of the Royals, has blown half his six save

opportunities, while trying to rebound from last September's shoulder surgery. "You've got to get the job done and I

did not," he said. "I didn't make the big pitch when I had to make the big pitch." The game started in frustrating fashion for the Brewers, who got only one run after five of their first six batters hit safely against starter Jim Pittsley Huson hit a sharp liner to left leading

off the Milwaukee first, but was thrown out trying to stretch it to a double. Jeromy Burnitz then singled and went to second on Mike Macfarlane's passed With one out, Dave Nilsson hit an

RBI double. Nilsson went to third on Jose Valentin's single, but Valentin was caught stealing. The Brewers also wasted a leadoff single and a one-out double in the second.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 people get pretty good skills in just a

couple of months. The course, which was designed in

the early 1970s, has 18 pins with a par of 58. The front nine, par 27, consists solely of par-threes. The back nine is a little tougher with four par-fours mixed in to bring the total to 31.

However, the current course is not the same as the original course.

"The course has had to change over time, because the campus has changed," Goodman said. "But there has been a marked course since the early 1970s."

The distances on the course range from 230 to 430 feet, and the total distance for the course is 5,845 feet.

There aren't any lakes for players to lose discs in, but bushes have been known to steal a few. The main hazard to watch for while playing is other people. Rules remind players to watch for pedestrians and vehicles, although accidents happen.

"We've hit a few people over our time," Reffitt said of his 15 years on the course. Scorecards, as well as detailed maps of the course, are available free of charge at

The Pathfinder on Poyntz Avenue. Various discs are also available, Generally, the sides of drivers are thinner and sharper, providing better aerodynamics and distance. Putters have thick-

er sides to provide better accuracy. There are tournaments with cash prizes, although not quite as large as the PGA tour. Disc golfing offers competition, but many players take to the course

for other reasons "I don't really care how well I do," said Ralph Nyberg, Manhattan. "I'm just

out here for the social aspects.' While traditional golf is often played, because of its social aspects, disc golf has its advantages.

"Disc golf is considerably easier than ball golf," Goodman said. "It can be frustrating, but ball golf can be frustrating, too. I have more fun playing disc golf. It's a lot easier."

He also said the popularity of the sport is booming.

"It's not just the regular guys out there any more," he said. "I see families playing out there now."

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HIGH

July 3, 1997

Thursday

TAKING AIM AT THE LATEST MOVIE IN THE THEATERS

"Men In Black" opened in Manhattan. Ken Wells saw it and passes along the review just in time for the July 4th holiday.

See DIVERSIONS, Page 6



ETC. In today's paper Opinion Sports .

In Monday's paper Learn more about Call Hall ice cream, and how LOOK FOR THESE STORIES ON THE ELECTRONIC COLLEGIAN

Because of space restraints, several stories did not appear in today's paper. Instead you can find stories such as city commission meeting coverage on the E-Collegian at (http://collegian.ksu.edu).



LOW Hot and humid with a chance of evening storms. Continued warm for the remainder of the week. FORECAST PAGE 2

Residents return after derailment, evacuation

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHEMICIAL SPILL SMALL TOWN TO

ROSSVILLE, Kan. - The city's more than 1,000 residents were allowed to return to town today after being evacuated when a Union Pacific train carrying hazardous materials crashed into another.

The engineer on one train was killed, Union Pacific Railroad spokesman John Bromley said. The conductor in the same train suffered minor injuries, he said.

Most people in this eastern Kansas town were taken to high schools in two nearby communities, St. Marys and Silver Lake. Those evacuated included about 80 nursing home residents, who were awakened about 4:15 a.m. and taken to a nurs- Jeff, heard sirens about 3:30 a.m. and ing home in St. Marys.

Small quantities of hazardous materials were spilled, said Mark Davis, another UP spokesman, including such things as corrosive liquids, bromine chloride and lowlevel medical waste.

"I can't stress enough that these were very small amounts of materials," Davis said. "There was no danger here."

Residents were allowed to return to their homes about 9 a.m. A one-mile radius around the accident site was expected to remain cordoned off most of the day. No homes were located in that area.

Robin Lampe said she and her husband,

policemen were going door-to-door to evacuate people.

"At first I just assumed it was an accident on Highway 24. It's rare to hear sirens in and around Rossville," Lampe said. "Your first thought is, I hope everyone's OK, it's not a teen-ager or a local resident.

"You could tell it was extremely urgent because of the loudness of the sirens. My first thought was maybe they're looking for a criminal, but wait a minute, this is Rossville, that doesn't happen."

Lampe said although she didn't know what chemicals were involved or how it might affect the town, she had no concern about returning to her home. Rossville is about 15 miles northwest

of Topeka, the state capital. "At the moment, we're all breathing a collective sigh of relief that this wasn't as serious as initially thought," Gov. Bill

Graves said, after a news conference at the scene by emergency officials. Bromley said a westbound train was unable to stop at a crossing and crashed into the side of a moving eastbound train

about 2:30 a.m. Bromley said it was unclear why the train could not stop.

The westbound train, traveling from

See EVACUATION, Page 7



larvest lime

K-State agronomy farms find good fortune in wheat harvest

► HARVEST INFO Combines can only be

driven by an operator with a CDL driver per-

Vehicles over 26,000 pounds must be operated by someone with a

Drivers are required to take drug tests. Liability insurance must be carried on all the vehicles. Permits must be bought in each state.

High yields, warm weather and long harvesting days have greeted wheat harvesters at the K-State Agronomy farms. "We've been very fortunate," Vernon

Schaffer, associate agronomist at K-State, said. Harvests have produced yields as high as 90 bushels an acre at K-State's agronomy farm near Ashland Bottoms, south of Manhattan, Schaffer said.

bushels an acre. Wheat quality has also been high, Schaffer said. Some test weights have reached 62 pounds, higher than the standard of 60 pounds.

Even poor yields have produced 50

"We're pleasantly surprised here, too," he said

Better than typical yields have been recorded at K-State's agronomy farms. "We're in the pretty early stages yet,"

Karlson Mannschreck, associate agronomist at K-State, said. Yields of 65 bushels per acre are a

fairly realistic goal, he said. The harvest in general is equal or better than past harvests, Mannschreck said.

"I think it has a good chance to be above average," he said. The weather forecast for the next

three to four days is very encouraging, Mannschreck said. He said even slight increases in moisture can delay harvest-

Late rains and dew delayed harvest until 4:30 p.m. one day last week,

Mannschreck said. Wheat was cut until

dark when the dew dissipated. Harvesting in other parts of Kansas have been slowed by rains and the lack

of harvest crews, he said. "We've been hearing a shortage of

combines," he said. Wet weather in southern Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas have held crews

behind, Mannschreck said. "I am sure some areas are more than

one week behind," he said. According to a July 1 report from the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers, combines were rolling across Kansas at

a rapid pace.

Most areas of the state are 40 to 50 percent complete. The south-central part of Kansas is 50 to 70 percent harvested, according to the report.

Dennis Bedore with the Stockton Farmers Union said harvesters could cut 15 percent a day with good weather. The weather there could not be more perfect there, he said

Bedore said 109,000 bushels were brought to the Stockton Farmers Union July 1. He estimated the average yield of the wheat at 45 bushels per acre with a 60 pound test weight.

The Stockton Farmers Union might

have to dump wheat on the ground because the elevators were too full, Bedore said. He added the Union has not dumped wheat on the ground for 12

Responsibility key to safe Independence Day activity

BRIAN MCGINLEY

Being responsible on the Fourth of July is the key to having a good time. This weekend is a time to celebrate

U.S. Independence, but it can also become a dangerous time if certain rules are not followed.

Chuck Tannehill, assistant director of Manhattan Fire Department, said a simple way to ensure safety is to follow basic guidelines made by local fire

departments and police officials. Thousands of children and adults are injured each year by the misuse of fire-An adult supervision during the

evening will help to ensure a safe cele-Also, responsible adults should make sure the area used for fireworks is clear

of combustible materials.

In addition to wetting grass in the area where fireworks are to be set off, keeping additional water nearby is a good idea. It is also recommended that fireworks are never set off inside con-

Tannehill warned that purchasing or

possessing any fireworks other than Type C is both dangerous and illegal. He said certain fireworks are illegal for good rea-

"We went from around 13 calls for fires on the Fourth to zero since bottle rockets have been banned," Tannehill

Homemade fireworks can also be extremely dangerous, he said.

Tannehill also warned that if a firework doesn't explode, allow some extra time before approaching it.

He said fire officials have seen many instances of injury related to delayed reactions of fireworks.

Parents should also be concerned about the dangers of sparklers. Sparklers burn at extremely high temperatures for a long period of time, so giving them to a child is obviously a bad idea, Tannehill

Vendors in the Manhattan area are also putting safety first.

Wholesale Fireworks, operated by the youth group at First United Methodist, stresses the importance of public safety and being responsible while celebrate the holiday, Heather Fosberg, Wholesale Fireworks employee, said

It is legal to explode

fireworks within the city limits, on private property at noon to midnight only from July 1 to July 4. FIREWORK SAFETY.

Discharge with adult Read label for proper

Use fireworks in clear areas away from houses and dry grass. Light one at a time, then move away quickly

Bank files suit against K-State

JOHN HENDERSON

First Savings Bank filed a suit against the K-State Student Union and the University last Friday for allegedly improperly entering a contract with Commerce Bank.

▶ Foreign

Transaction

Commerce Bank

727 Poyntz Ave.

Foreign charge \$1.25

No service charge

First Bank Kansas

630 Humboldt St.

Foreign charge \$2

No service charge

First Savings Bank

Foreign charge \$1

No service charge

800 Poyntz Ave.

Foreign charge \$1

No service charge

6th and Humboldt

No service charge

Foreign charge \$1.50

UMB Bank

Security National Bank

701 Poyntz Ave.

Charges

The contract would let Commerce Bank administer the debit accounts for the new Total Campus Cards offered by the Union.

The 73-point suit names the University, the Union, K-State President Jon Wefald, Vice President

Institutional Advancement Bob Krause, Associate Vice President and Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco and Union Director Bernard Pitts as defendants. It does not name Commerce Bank as a defen-

Gerald Sprong, CEO of FirstBank, said he believes his bank's bid wasn't properly considered by the University. His suit asks that the new cards being issued by Commerce Bank be declared void by law.

"Basically, we were assured by the University that this would be a fair and proper process," he said. "We do not believe that it was."

The cards would be available to all K-State students and would replace the current Wildcat Cards. The new cards would cover transactions from on- and off-campus locations, including residence hall meals, library checkout, vending services and at certain Manhattan businesses.

Fort Hays State, Wichita State and Emporia State all have similar cards, Krause said, and all have partnerships with banks for the debit accounts

"This is a trend in higher education to consolidate such services," he said. "Most campuses are moving

See MONEY, Page 7

Concert cleanup continues after large turnout

LANCE ZIESCH

The big show is over, but the cleanup is still in

The aftermath of Country Stampede might resemble the path of a tornado, but the trampled grass and piles of garbage shouldn't have long-term side effects

Bill Porter, Tuttle Creek State Park manager, said after last year's Stampede, the park did need to replant or

overseed any grass. He hopes that holds true this year. "We got very lucky in the fact that once the Stampede was over, we received about a half inch to three-quarters of an inch of slow rain. The grass that had been trampled and turned brown, came back," Porter said

Porter said Stampede wear and tear is expected when so many people spend three days in one campground area.

"If it's a wet weekend, there will be even more

grassy areas to repair," he said. Porter said a worst-case scenario would be if all the grass in the River Pond Area needed to be replanted after Stampede. He estimated replanting the grass might cost \$12,000 to \$13,000, if replanting is indeed necessary

Country Stampede will foot the bill if the grass needs replanted this year, Porter said.

"We don't really have any costs. The Stampede people pay us to rent the park for three days, but they also have to have insurance policies for any damage to any of our facilities," Porter said. "There's very little expense that's going to be incurred by the park."

Greg Wurst, a United States Army Corps of Engineers natural resources specialist, said the land around Tuttle Creek is owned by the Army Corps of Engineers, including Tuttle Creek State Park.

'Last year we didn't have anything to do with Stampede. It was all in the state park. This year for the first time, Stampede rented additional land that lay outside of the borders of Tuttle Creek State Park for more parking," Wurst said.

Wurst said he thinks the conditions of the park could have been much worse, especially if it had rained that weekend.

See CLEANUP, Page 7



email: (andra@ksu.edu)



► NEWS REWIND

before it is to run.

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Empty chairs, names chosen for OKC bombing memorial

OKLAHOMA CITY - In daylight, the 168 stone chairs designed to evoke those killed in the Oklahoma City bombing will seem to float above their glass bases. By night, the glass will glow with light to emphasize the inscribed names of the dead.

The chairs are the centerpiece of a design for a memorial to the bombing victims that was unveiled Tuesday after an international design

The empty chairs will face across a reflecting pool toward the Survivors Tree, an elm that weathered the April 19, 1995, bombing.

A 15-member committee of victims' relatives, survivors, community volunteers and design professionals unanimously chose the design from five finalists, whittled down from 624.

Construction on the \$9 million memorial is expected to begin next year. Organizers, who plan to raise the money privately, have already collected \$2.5 million.

Teen to be sent to Nevada on raping, killing 7-year-old

LOS ANGELES - A teen-ager will be sent to Nevada to face charges that he raped and murdered a 7-year-old girl at a casino there.

Jeremy Strohmeyer, 18, whispered briefly with his lawyer, Leslie Abramson, before she accepted a judge's order to send him to

Nevada by July 14. Strohmeyer is charged with the May 25 killing of Sherrice Iverson, whom authorities say was raped and strangled in a bathroom at the

Primadonna Resort in the border town of Primm. Police believe Strohmeyer is the man seen

on a surveillance camera chasing the victim into a women's restroom near a video arcade at the resort.

In a court affidavit filed in Nevada, Strohmeyer reportedly told police he was playing hide-and-seek with the girl when he became angered, followed her into the restroom, and sexually assaulted her, then killed her.

Aberdeen battalion commander suspended

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. -The Army commander who oversaw the training of seven drill sergeants charged with sexual misconduct has been suspended

Lt. Col. Martin T. Utzig, a 20-year Army veteran, was suspended Friday as the Army Inspector General prepares to release a report critical of commanders at the military training school, about 20 miles north of Baltimore.

Utzig, 41, has been commanding officer of the Ordnance Center and School's 143rd Ordnance Battalion since July 1995. Utzig didn't immediately return telephone callsseeking comment.

Judge strikes down 'don't ask, don't tell' for 2nd time

NEW YORK — The Clinton administration's "don't ask, don't tell" policy for gays in the military is unconstitutional, a federal judge ruled today, reaffirming his earlier ruling.

The 48-page ruling by U.S. District Court Judge Eugene Nickerson concludes that the policy violates the First Amendment's free speech protections.

Woman dies after being pinned by automated pin

PHILLIPSBURG, Kan .- An owner of a bowling alley who was pinned under an automatic pin setter has died from her injuries.

Anita Epstein, 35, of Phillipsburg, tried to dislodge bowling pins that were jammed in the machine Thursday when it activated and pinned her to the floor.

Epstein was flown to a Kearney, Neb., hospital, where she died Monday. The incident has been ruled an accident, Phillips County sheriff's officials said.

Part of bridge collapses in West Virginia, 2 dead

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — A closed section of a bridge on Interstate 64 collapsed today as it was being repaired, killing two workers and injuring three others.

A steel beam being replaced on the bridge along the Big Sandy River collapsed at 10:45 a.m., falling 100 feet on a crane. One of the dead workers was pinned underneath the wreckage. Divers found the other body in the

Witnesses said four workers were on the bridge when it collapsed. Three were taken to a hospital with broken bones. Their conditions were not immediately known.

C.J. Mahan Construction Co. of Columbus, Ohio, began work on the project in March. President Jeff Mahan said he did not know what caused the collapse.

▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County Police Departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE

MONDAY, JUNE 30

 At 6:28 p.m., RCPD was advised that a woman was protesting outside West Hall. Chon Un was told of the free speech area outside the Union, and moved.

TUESDAY, JULY 1

• At 3:05 a.m., the protester was reported lying on the ground in the free speech area. An officer spoke to her and found she was all right. She was just resting after protesting all day.

► RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

• MONDAY, JUNE 30

- At 7:15 a.m., a two-car injury accident occurred on K-18 west of Seth Childs Road. Latrice Marks, 1432 Calhoun Apt. 1, Junction City, was transported to the hospital for stomach pains. The other driver, Linda Kaus, 3069 Tamarak, was uninjured.
- At 10:17 a.m., David L. McBurney, 26, was arrested for failure to appear in court on a \$2,500 bond.
- · At 3:51 p.m., Sanner Sanitation reported a theft of service. Someone apparently deposited unauthorized trash that Sanner would have to haul away. Loss was \$70.
- At 5:38 p.m., Joseph Murray, 1516 Hartford, reported his wallet stolen from the Cico Park Pool. Loss was \$10.
- At 7:06 p.m., Junction City police served a Riley County warrant for the arrest of Warren Young III, 20. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 9:17 p.m., three subjects were reported skateboarding in Courthouse Plaza. Subjects were asked to leave, and moved on.

• TUESDAY, JULY 1

 At 12:56 a.m., Marietta Morehead, 66, of 525 Pine Alley, Ogden, was

arrested for DUI. She was released on \$500 bond

- · At 3:27 a.m., Christopher R. May, 19, 8430 Rockwood Dr., Milford, was arrested for failure to appear on \$150 bond, and for possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at \$500.
- · At 11:27 a.m., Lance Dearing, Manhattan, reported his car burglarized. Taken were an equalizer, two amplifiers, two speakers, a radar detector, a checkbook, a battery and \$20 in cash. Total loss was \$1,780.
- At 7:52 p.m., Louisa Gordon, Manhattan, reported a break-in. Loss was \$490 worth of jewelry.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2

At 10:35 a.m., Cecil J. Beerbower, 504 N 9th, Ogden, struck a gas meter and surrounding bushes at Phil Stein's home, 860 Stadel Road, and snapped a gas line. KPL and fire officials were noti-

At 10:54 a.m., Kevin Dayo, Manhattan, reported the driver's side window on his car broken, but nothing taken. Damage was estimated at \$200

At 4:42 p.m., a disorderly conduct report was filed for a juvenile setting off fireworks in Manhattan Town Center

FORECAST

Нюн: 100° Low: 75°

TODAY It's going to be hot, hot, hot. **Thunderstorms** possible at night.

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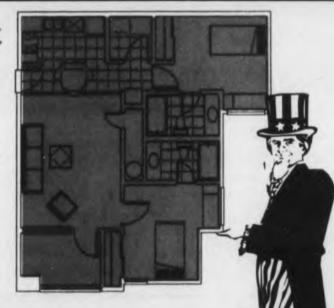
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Controversy rises from Pyramid closing

Pyramid Pizza closed its doors Sunday night. There were conflicting reasons for the close and contrary explanations of how Pyramid's employees were treated in the process.

The store is scheduled to reopen August 13.

The employees were given about a week's notice," Joe Addington, corporate vice president and general manger of Pyramid Pizza in Westport, said.

However, Ray Mullenaux, a Pyramid employee and senior in hotel and restaurant management, said that wasn't true.

"He's lying through his teeth. We had an employee meeting Saturday at 9 a.m., and that's when we were told," he said.

"We were told Saturday morning that we employees to tell them the news. were closing tomorrow.

Pat Musselman, junior in park resource management, also remembers the meeting.

We had a meeting on the 28th. We had one day's notice," he said. Mullenaux said the employees were

shocked at the news. "The job was really important to a lot

of people," he said. With one day's notice, it really did-

n't go over well."

Frank Seufert, general manager of Pyramid Pizza in Aggieville, declined to comment on how long he had been aware of the impending closing.

However, Seufert said Saturday was the only time he could meet with his

Mullenaux said employees are going to be hurt financially by the closure.

"We have a lot of people that are going to have to struggle a little bit," he said. "I know I'm going to have to file for unemployment.

James Schraeder, senior in philosophy, said he too will be filing for unem-

"I perceive this whole thing as handled very unprofessionally," Schraeder No one seemed to know the cause for

the store's hiatus. "We weren't given a reason,"

Mullenaux said. Addington said the store was closed

to allow for a manager vacation and for

the employees to spend time with their families

"That's a good one," Musselman

Seufert agreed with Addington's explanation, and said he could guarantee the store was not experiencing any financial problems.

He declined to comment on whether any of his employees had expressed a desire to spend more time with their

Larry Hafner, 1997 K-State graduate in electrical engineering, said he doesn't understand Addington's reasoning.

"Frank Seufert is the only employee that has a family," he said.

See PYRAMID, Page 7

Juice company opens in Aggieville

LANCE ZIESCH

Located next door to Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, the Mombasa Juice Company may offer the Aggieville crowd something different - drinks that

Mombasa Juice Company, located on Moro Street, offers a wide variety of

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drinks made from fresh fruit and vegetable juices, none of which contain added sugar. Regan Wilson, Mombasa manager,

said, "We don't use sugar in anything. The sweetness you taste comes from the fruit itself or from honey if it is in the

One drink offered by Mombasa is the

24-ounce fresh-fruit Smoothie. They come with names like NanaBerry, Just Peachy, Island Madness, Purple Potion, Razzledazzle, Mombrosia Cranberry Zinger. Along with fresh juice, each Smoothie contains a base

product of either vanilla yogurt, soy

See JUICE, Page 7

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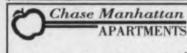




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BRANDI HERTIG e-mail: (blh0377@ksv.edu

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OUR VIEW

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other students. For details on how you can become involved with the editorial board, contact Brandi Hertig, opinion editor.

Freedom, constitutional rights behind Independence Day celebration

s the fourth of July approaches, Americans should take a minute to think of how lucky they are. But just what does Independence Day really commemorate?

The fourth of July isn't about lighting Roman candles, twirling sparklers or setting off fireworks of every color. It's about freedom - American freedom.

The founders of this country felt strongly enough about the rights of citizens to fight for independence. Because of the founders and the leaders that followed through the last two centuries, the United States exists as it is today.

Imagine what life would be like for us if there was no freedom of speech, no freedom of press or religion.

What would it be like if people couldn't speak their minds on subjects held dear to their

The U.S. government cannot censor the right to speak. This right does not exist the world over. People are shot in streets for expressing their beliefs.

TV news broadcast controlled by a central government? In societies with limited freedom-of-speech rights, citizens only hear the government's version of the truth.

Americans also have a constitutionally protected right to choose their religions. The U.S. government can't say one religion is any better than any another. The government must respect the individual's freedom of choice.

During the 221 years since the beginning of this country's existence, the rights of U.S. citi-

Who wants to read a newspaper or watch a zens have changed and evolved. That is one of the reasons our country is so great - laws can be changed peacefully.

> And as the 20th century closes, the rights and freedoms of U.S. citizens will continue to

When the oohs and aahs rise from the crowds as the fireworks explode in the dark sky tomorrow night, remember they are a representation of American independence and the freedom that U.S. citizens have and should cherish.

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VIEWPOINT

MARY RENEE SMITH is a sopho

Mary by e-mail at (mojo@ksu.edu).

t's summer time - time to show off your We're in college - time to get things pierced.

A few of the women I work with are thinking about getting their belly buttons pierced. I know a few people who have their belly buttons pierced, among other body parts.

Piercing is OK. It's not quite as permanent

as a tattoo, and easier to hide from your grandmother or uptight future employers than an eternal Powercat logo on vour arm.

I have a tattoo — a small four leaf clover - on my ankle. I considered having my belly button pierced. Then I saw myself naked. There will not be any belly button piercing on this body any time soon.

There is a certain kind of belly one must have in order to facilitate a belly button ring. Flat bellies, muscular bellies, bellies with very

little hair, bellies with nice belly buttons. Those are the bellies that can have belly-button rings.

I went to Country Stampede last weekend (I had to go. I report news for a radio station.) There were lots of bellies. There were lots of bellies with belly-button rings. There does seem to be a strange correlation between having a belly-button ring and wearing a padded bikini top and very short jeans shorts. Most of the ringed bellies were very nice.

It is an unwritten social law - your belly must be pleasing to the eye to justify having a belly-button ring. It comes right after the law that says men over 60 with beer bellies should not wear Speedo swim trunks, and before the law concerning the visibility of unwanted body hair in public.

After much deliberation I have come to the conclusion I do not have the kind of belly that can sport a cute silver ring through the button. I do have a cute belly button. My belly is not

covered with black hair or unsightly moles. It is the shape and form of a belly that isn't quite up

My belly has been home to two children big baby boys. You just don't bounce back after

A lame excuse. I've been using the 'I've given birth' defense for a while. My baby boys are 8 and 6 years old now. I guess I could have

exercised, fasted, drank diet shakes or cut back on Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream.

I have a 25-year-old belly. It has not been easy for me to admit to myself I am not going to look like I did when I was 17 years old ever again. Gravity and time are the body's worst enemies. Taco Bell, cheesecake and the remote

control run a close second. Sure, I really could start exercising and watching what I eat, but that will not turn back the hands of time entirely. My hips

speaking of fat, it has begun to collect in places it never wandered when I was younger. Women know what I am talking about. When we were younger and put on weight it

have spread, the actual bones have gotten wider I'm not just packing fat on my behind. And

older, fat went to weird places, like under our chin and the back sides of our upper arms. Fat wanders on men when they get older too.

went to a good place, like our breasts. As we got

Those 40-year-old men who look like they're pregnant - they're not. Which makes me wonder something else.

Why don't you see men with belly-button rings? I know some men with some very nice bellies. Women will go through large amounts of pain to look appealing. Men just won't go that far.

Everyone is going to get older. Most of us are going to try and fight it. You can't fight it. You could try and deny it. I could get my belly button pierced and wear short shorts and a bikini top. It wouldn't be a pretty picture.



Uncovering the secrets behind the story of an unaborted fetus

VIEWPOINT

was born an unaborted fetus — a bastard. No one but the 14-year-old mother knew exactly who the father was. And even she wondered sometimes

She was engaged to be married, so naturally everyone assumed that the prospective groom had run out of

He knew better.

He had not touched her, and now he wondered who had. She was his childhood sweetheart. He had known her since she was barely toddling around. He had loved her so long, and now she had betrayed him.

What was he to do? And the girl - what of her? Just now becoming a woman, she was faced with a decision that would cause those twice her age to quake in fear. A fatherless baby no man would take the blame. And no one believed her claim of the baby's father. For the one she claimed fathered the baby had never, and would never do such a thing - especially to one so young.

Where could she turn? We must not forget the parents — such a disgrace to

the family name! They pressured their daughter for the identity of the "real" father, because even they did not believe her claims. How could they? What she was sayng was preposterous.

They were a proud organization - and she their most

pious young lady. How could this happen? They had

What would the neighbors say? And finally, the family's church - such a shame.

trained her so well, and now this. Whatever were they to do with her? So many pressures - such a young girl. She knew what she must do, but knowing did not make it any easier. After recovering from the initial shock, her mother sent her away in disgrace. Her mother sent her to stay with her sister — the girl's aunt — in a far away town, A very righteous woman, the girl's aunt would surely straighten out her delusions of the father's identity -

wouldn't she? Much to the chagrin of the girl's family, the aunt believed her. How could she?

In her kind aunt the girl found comfort. The nights spent crying softly on her aunt's warm shoulder were

such a sweet repose for her tired soul. In her aunt she found a kindred spirit. The old woman had seen much in the world, and she understood her niece's dilemma well. She offered her not only kind words, but a trusting heart, a listening ear and most of all, her shoulder

for those frightened tears to fall on. While his bride-to-be was hidden away at her aunt's, the young carpenter poured himself into his work. Somewhere among the boards, nails and tools, he realized what he was to do. It would not be easy, but he would marry her still. He loved her too much to let her go. And though he might be damned for doing so, he believed her. He truly believed her — and he loved her

When the prodigal returned, it was to the embrace of her beloved. Her family had reconciled themselves to the fact that she was going to have this child, and

they would try to give her their support. No one else mattered. As she felt this wonderful boy growing inside of her,

she could not help but love him. Who wouldn't?

Sure, most thought she was a whore. Yes, everyone thought he was an illegitimate child, but he had already stolen her heart. He was hers. She was his. There was simply no way around it.

She even had a name for him. Though it was a common name, she thought it was quite eloquent in its sim-

She was to name this unaborted fetus "Jesus." The young girl's name was Mary, her beloved's

name was Joseph and the father was God. By now you know the rest of the story. The little fellow would grow up like most boys. He would run and play, jump and shout, and pull the little

girls' pigtails. He would go to school, and study his parent's religion. He would kiss his mother's cheek and be enveloped in his earthly daddy's bear hugs - Joseph loved him very much.

Oh, and one other thing. This little boy - this unaborted fetus - would die for all of us, for you and I. He would hang on a tree, being tortured for all the

wrongs ever committed by everyone, everywhere. This baby would save the world.

e-mail: (sef8701@ksu.edu)

Cubs sweep Royals in round two of interleague play

CHICAGO - Mark Grace didn't look like an All-Star in the eighth inning Wednesday when he made two

But the Chicago first baseman, who was named a reserve, probably shouldn't have been in the game any-

Grace fouled a ball off his right ankle in the first inning but stayed in until the end of the Cubs' 3-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

"He could barely stand out there," Cubs manager Jim Riggleman said of Grace, whose two errors led to the Royals' second run. "The fact that he was out there is a testament to the type of player he is. He might have been playing on a broken foot."

Cubs trainer Dave Tumbas said a preliminary examination showed only a bad bruise. Grace, who made two errors in a game for the first time since May 18, 1992, was expected to join the Cubs in Philadelphia on Thursday.

Sammy Sosa hit a solo home to support Kevin Foster to lead the Cubs to their first three-game sweep

Foster (10-5) won for the seventh time in his last nine decisions despite strong southwest winds gusting to 28 mph blowing out of Wrigley Field. The righthander, who has given up an NL-high 16 homers, allowed seven hits in 6 1-3 innings.

"His concentration level is getting better," catcher Scott Servais said. "I'm not going to say he threw

everything perfect. We got away with a few." Mel Rojas pitched the ninth for his seventh save,

and second in as many outings. Kevin Appier (6-6) took the loss, the fifth in a row for Kansas City. The right-hander allowed nine hits over six innings, walked one and struck out five.

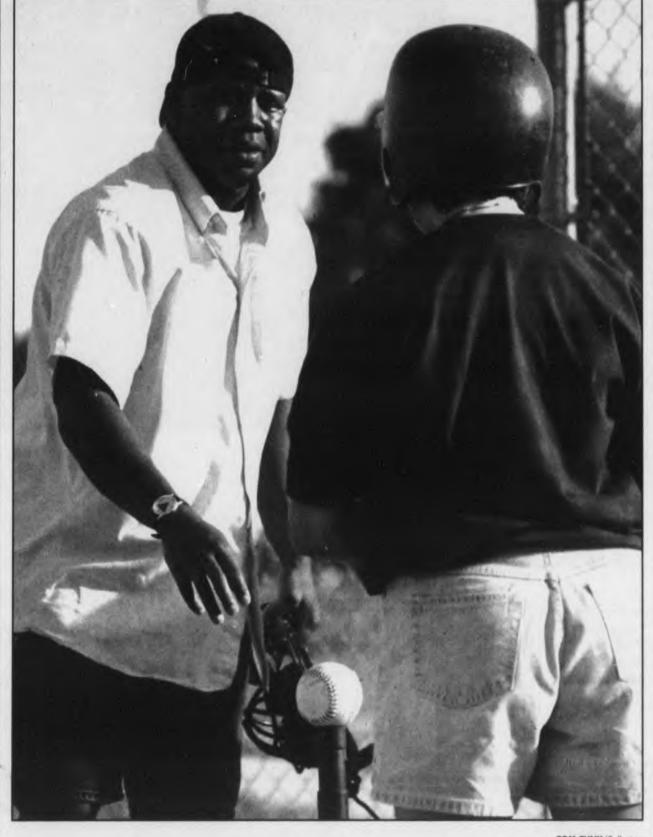
Appier went 0-for-2 at the plate, dropping Royals pitchers to 1-for-16 with seven strikeouts in inter-

Sosa hit a 2-1 pitch from Appier into the right-field seats in the second. In the third, the Royals intentionally walked Grace to load the bases for Sosa, who struck out swinging. Sosa has never hit a grand slam among his 188 career homers and now is 1-for-7 this year with the bases full.

With one out in the fifth, Doug Glanville singled and Brian McRae doubled. Grace singled, scoring Glanville, and Sosa grounded out to score McRae.

The Royals scored their second run in the eighth on Grace's two errors. Jay Bell singled and advanced to second when Cubs reliever Kent Bottenfield attempted to pick Bell off and the throw got past Grace. Then, Grace caught a foul ball and tried to get Bell tagging at third, but the throw was high for another error, scoring

Kansas City dropped to 4-5 in interleague play.



DEKE GIBSON, junior in elementary education, prepares the tee for a Pepperoni Lovers team member to hit the ball. Players for the Pluto Softball City League are fourth-grade students.

K-State crew returns from nationals

Last week, four members of K-State's men's crew team participated in the United States Rowing Elite National Championship.

Tom Hull, Wally Margheim, Jorge Coley and Rob Bidwell drove to Oak Ridge, Tenn., for the three-day championship. Despite the fact he was not pleased with their performance, Hull said it was a great experience and a great week.

The crew team received the invitation to the championship after submitting scores from six different tests, times during competition, recommendations from coaches and their competition record.

best, which is all you

K-State crew

"These championships had some of the best the It was a good week nation had to offer, and we and we gave it our had some hard luck, so we didn't do quite as well as we con ask. had hoped," Hull said.

Hull said in the race the team had a bad start, which he likened to a hurdler tripping over the first hurdle, and it was tough to catch up against that type of competition.

The competition included the Canadian National Team, and teams from Princeton, the New York Athletic Club, the Malta Developmental Center and two teams from the Augusta Developmental Center.

"Those are national level teams that were competing for spots on the national team, which would allow them to compete at the international level,"

The crew team practiced this summer at 5:30 a.m. at Shawnee Lake in Topeka in preparation for the championship. Expectations were high.

"It gets kind of old getting up to practice every morning, but we are very dedicated to reaching our goal of Sydney 2000," Margheim said of the team's Olympic aspirations.

Now that the season is over, the four members will go their separate ways and prepare for differ-

Margheim, who recently graduated from K-State, will attend graduate school in Tennessee. Bidwell is beginning preparation for the Canadian Henley Championship as a single rower. Hull and Coley are preparing for the Northeastern Rowing Championships in Minnesota later this summer.

"The slogan in Tennessee was 'Where the Best Face the Ultimate,' so the competition was tough," Hull said. "It was a good week and we gave it our best, which is all you can ask."

FOR A LOCAL UMPIRE Kids come first

SAM FELSENFELD

Deke Gibson, junior in elementary education, grew up

Baseball, basketball, football, wrestling - you name it, he played it. He also earned a track scholarship to compete here

That's what he did. But now, his playing days are behind him. No more team

Growing up in Aurora, Colo., he was all about sports.

sports - those days are over. However, Gibson, an avid sports fan, still gets his crack at organized sports.

When he's not in class or working at Carlos O' Kelley's, he's out on a baseball field umpiring youth baseball and softball games for Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department.

"I love working out here because I get to work with little boys and girls," he said. "I'm going into elementary educa-

He got his first shot at officiating in high school, when he refereed youth basketball games. Now, he's in his third season as a baseball and softball umpire.

On Tuesday, he umpired three games in the Pluto Softball City League, a league for fourth-grade girls, in the 103-degree sun. There was a 10-minute break between the three games, but the temperature did not drop below 97 during the evening. "It gets hot," he said. "But it never gets tiring.

Tuesday was pretty much business as usual. Nothing too eventful, except that one coach disagreed about a rule. During a Pluto League game between the Pepperoni Lovers and the Supremes, there was a disputed call regarding a catcher blocking the plate.

The coach argued the rules, but Gibson set him straight on the letter of the law, and the game continued.

"It's always funny when the coaches think you're wrong, and then they say, 'Oh, I'm gonna go check the rules,'" Gibson said. "But they never come back."

However, before the rules were questioned, Gibson had other, more important, business to take care of. During the play, a Supremes baserunner crashed into the catcher. The collision knocked the wind out of the runner, giving her breathing problems and two eyes full of tears.

Gibson immediately called time, and made sure she was all right. Once she was smiling again, he proceeded to teach the Supremes' coach the rules involving blocking the plate. While dealing with coaches can be a chore, Gibson said his

favorite part of the job is working with the kids. "I like to make sure they're having fun and learning how to

play the game," he said. "It's a fun summer job."

For his efforts, he earns \$10 a game.

The worst sportsmanship he said he sees usually comes

from coaches. "I really dislike parents or coaches being negative towards

any of the girls or boys," he said. "Or when a coach is coaching their own kid and they come down really hard on them.

Some parents don't understand that their kids are not in the major leagues right now." And Gibson won't let grown adults get in the way of kids

having fun playing competitive sports. "If it's from a parent, I'll tell them to stop. If it's a coach,

I'll pull them aside and tell them that I'm not going to tolerate His umpiring style draws praise from parents.

"I think he's got a good rapport with the kids," said John La Barge, whose daughter played in the Gibson's third game on Tuesday. "He jokes around, he isn't too serious, but he's still

Gibson said that although some parents and coaches annoy him, he enjoys working with the kids. His favorite memory involves a batter who did things backwards.

"The batter missed hitting the ball of the tee," he said, "but he came around and hit it on his backswing. Then he ran straight to third base."

Tyson - Holyfield fight just well-scripted publicity ploy

It's the good-guy thing to do. Great script!

Holyfield when he found out the fight was

stopped, and did Holyfield's attorney, who

seemed to charge after Tyson, really think he

Why couldn't Tyson get through to

He didn't try to. He was dancing from side to

Why did Tyson wait 20 seconds after he

He missed his cue. But that's OK. Holyfield

Why didn't Mills stop the fight after the

Those final 18 seconds of slugging will be

Why did Tyson's manager interrupt at a

He wanted to make sure he got his lines cor-

side and jumping up and down. WWF, ba-by.

found out the fight was over to get angry?

used to promote Tyson-Holyfield III.

could go toe-to-toe with Iron Mike?

Holyfield during the brawl?

and Mills missed cues too.

second bite?

WWF, ba-by.

Why did Tyson try to charge after

I'll just get straight to the point.

The so-called Mike Tyson-Evander Holyfield fight last Saturday night was fixed. Fixed like a spayed Saint Bernard.

Everybody's got questions, and I've got all the answers. These are only my opinions, but I'm a pretty smart guy, and I've never been wrong before.

Why did Tyson's camp insist that Mills Lane referee the fight?

Because the fix would be obvious if 29-yearold Mitch Halpern stopped the fight. Old Man Mills fits the role of Mr. Strict much better

Wasn't Tyson physically outmatched by a bigger, stronger Holyfield?

No. A year ago, Tyson easily destroyed Frank Bruno, a fighter who is taller, stronger and heav-

ier than Holyfield. Didn't Tyson get beat up pretty badly during the first two rounds?

No. While it looked like Holyfield was destroying him, he only landed two good hooks and some jabs during the first two rounds. Tyson connected with more power punches than

Why did the fighters miss so many punches? They were holding out for the show in the third round. They were swinging way behind each other to avoid contact. And the fight was fixed.

Why did viewers think the fighters connected on so many hooks, but in reality they kept missing each other?

The announcers were in on the scam. They called the fight as if Holyfield connected with 50

Did Tyson think he was going to lose? No, he knew he was going to. The fight was

Why did Holyfield lean his ear toward Tyson's mouth before the bite and just wait for the nibble?

He was making it easier. Why did Holyfield's ear not bleed as bad as an appendage with a severed part likely

The tip of his ear wasn't really bitten off. It was just a bad nibble

What about the worker who found the missing piece after the fight?

It's not true. It's all hype and propaganda. Do you really think the little piece of flesh was still there after all that commotion?

What caused Mills Lane to change his mind and not cancel the fight? An official came up to the ring and asked Lane twice if he was "really going to cancel the fight," a subtle "not yet" hint. Lane almost said

his lines too early. But that's OK - he only had a

Why did Tyson do the unthinkable and bite Holyfield a second time? It was part of the plot (and Holyfield leaned

his ear toward Tyson's mouth). Why, after the second bite, did Holyfield throw two hooks

before reacting? He messed up. It's tough to have such a perfect lie go off without a hitch.

How does this affect the fighters' images? Perfectly.

Holyfield, the Jesus-loving champion, is still the good guy. He

wears bright trunks and uses a white mouthpiece. Tyson, the thug, wears black trunks and uses a black mouthpiece. It's the white hat/black hat, good guy/bad guy thing, just like old cowboy

Why did Holyfield jump backwards after

both bites instead of angrily charging after

VIEWPOINT

SAM FELSENFELD is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail (sel8701@ksv.edu).

crucial time during the post-fight interview with Tyson, and then look to Don King for approval?

Hey Sam, would you let Tyson bite your ear like that for \$35 million?

There's not a whole lot I wouldn't do for \$35

Hey Sam, what do you think of the fight? Uh, it was fixed?

Why would the fight be fixed?

Money. First, the bookies wanted Holyfield to win. All the bettors figured if Tyson lost there would not be a third fight, so the money came in A lot of money.

The bookies are happy, which is very important. The possibility of a third fight still exists, except Holyfield will probably have a couple fights before then. Tyson will have two fights

That's four fights created right there, probably generating at least \$300 million.

That's a lot of money. After those fights, Tyson's image will be a little bit cleaner, but he'll still be the bad guy in his black trunks. The stage will be set for round three of Good Guy vs. Bad Guy, and they'll both take

home at least \$40 million. That's a lot of money. Do you have anything else to say, Sam?

The fight was fixed. And I'd like to wish a belated happy birthday to Iron Mike. He turned 31 on Monday. Oh yeah, there's one more ques-

Did Mike Tyson learn how to nibble on men's ears in prison?



DIVERSIONS

STEWART'S DEATH HARKENS BACK ON A WONDERFUL LIFE

Jimmy Stewart, legendary star of such movies as "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," died Wednesday at his home in Beverly Hills from cardioc arrest. He was 89 years old.

'Men in Black' provides fun, frisky frolic

Movie Review

Last year Will Smith was saving the planet as we know it from an alien invasion force in "Independence Day." This year he's teamed up with Tommy Lee Jones in "Men In Black," a well-crafted summer release that takes advantage of two of the most underrated actors in Hollywood today.

Oscar- and Emmy-winner Jones brings sparkle

to his performance as "K," a charter member of the Men in Black, well-versed in extraterrestrial politics and alien biology. Grammy-winner Smith is irrepressible as James Edwards, an NYPD officer who's just discovered

that we are not alone in the universe - or on Manhattan Island, for that matter.

K plays the mentor to Edwards, introducing him to the clandestine organization, its means and methods, even as he is gearing up to save the planet from yet another ultimatum, and threats of planetary destruction.

Director Barry Sonnenfeld, who helmed such box office treats as the "Addams Family" movies and "Get Shorty" makes what could be a dark, brooding movie into a carnival walk of fun and mayhem. From the "it was futuristic in 1957" architecture of MiB headquarters to the retro-science of K's sidearm, the technical design lends an

air of super-technology beyond the point of skepticism. There's no physics nitpicking, or "how could that do that" questions. This film refuses to take itself too seriously, so why should the view-

As the film builds to its climax, neither Jones nor Rip Torn, playing the MiB chief "Zed," sweat the approaching deadline for planetary annihilation. There is an air of "been there, done that" mentality about the MiB veterans, which makes Smith's wide-eyed approach to a universe of talking dogs, marble-sized universes and memorywiping devices very satisfying.

It's easy to dismiss Smith as just the Fresh Prince (and ignore his success in "Independence Day" as a blockbuster fluke), but "Six Degrees of Separation" showed a Smith with formidable acting talent. Smith does not draw on all of that potential in this film, but he doesn't need to. It would appear Smith himself is having as much fun as his character, Edwards, is.

Jones breathes dimension into the shell of K, making his scenes of introspection definite moments in the film. They aren't as roll-over funny as the monitor display of all known aliens on Earth (Sylvester Stallone and Newt Gingrich are just two of a few), but they are some of the more poignant moments of humanity in a film filled with otherworldly mayhem.

Vincent D'Onofrio is at his best as the cock-



roach-like alien whose stolen skin isn't quite on correctly, and Siobhan Fallon, as the wife of the skin in question, does a "Fargo"-esque deadpan delivery of her "husband's" bizarre behavior.

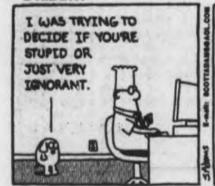
While the first half of the movie is greatly expository, detailing this hidden world of interstellar immigration and exploring the hierarchy of the MiB, this exposition is the most fascinating part of the movie. Despite K's tour and initiation of Edwards, there is the feeling even after seven hours of such revelation, there would still be room for discovery in the halls of the organization.

Particularly notable is the cosmic equivalent of LaGuardia Airport, where Earth's interstellar

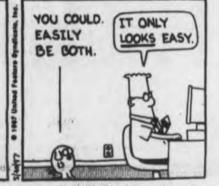
traffic congregates in a scene that makes the "Star Wars" cantina scene look like an Al Gore family portrait. There isn't the hint of danger or tension as in the Lucas epic, but instead the awareness that, as K puts it, most of them just

See REVIEW, Page 7

▶ DILBERT



THEN I THOUGHT, WHOA, DOGBERT, YOU'RE BEING NARROW-MINDED ABOUT THIS."



CALVIN AND HOBBES







DOOG AND BLAIR









El Fontain delivers performance despite screeching sound system

SERAPHINE NAEYMI

A comfortable crowd assembled at Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon to celebrate Canada Day with Manhattan's El Fontain Tuesday night. While delivering a professional performance, the group battled with a screeching sound system

El Fontain includes Marty Robertson, Dan Lee, King Crawford and John Evans. The group has been together for 3 years and has a closeness that is demon-

strated on stage and off. "We get our inspiration from the Spice Girls, LeAnn Rimes and Racer X," John Evans, the

guitarist, said with a smile. The group said their sound is unique. They

category of music. Apathy is what sets us apart from other

bands and also our strong dislike for music that has been done," Evans said. El Fontain rarely performs cover songs. The

group is constantly writing songs. They performed a new song called "357" that combined harmony with voice and guitar. Lee and Robertson's voices intertwined in a powerful medley that the harsh feedback from the sound system could not over-

come. "357" and the song "Grief of Dawn" possess intricate rhythms that give El Fontain's music fierceness and passion. The sound in these songs set them apart from other groups.

"We are more concerned about the melody of the music rather than the words," Dan Lee, bass guitarist, said.

During the performance Marty Robertson. lead vocals and guitar, consistently, faced the drummer, King Crawford. Robertson's back was to the audience most of the time.

"Marty was receiving problems from his monitor. He said that the feedback was unbearable," said Crawford. The group said they had never experienced

problems with sound before and this was a rare occurrence. The group said they enjoy performing at Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon. "It's awesome. Usually the sound is

there is always a lot of people because of the free cover, and you can never go wrong with free beer," said Robertson.

El Fontain will be performing July 11 at Bombers for the Manhattan Project. A compilation compact disc will be made with all the groups performing for the project. El Fontain can also be seen at Auntie Mae's Parlor in September, when they plan on giving a rare acoustic performance.

IT IS ON THE WAY.

WENATCHEE, Wash. - Jim Doll doesn't understand the fuss about his "cowdalack limoosine," a white vehicle painted with black spots and boasting a horn that utters a long, low *M00000000.

> But Deputy Jon Button, hired each year by the city to help patrol Wenatchee during the ticketed Doll for the third year in a row, citing him for public disturbance

He is scheduled to go on trial Aug. B. The misdemeanor offense is punishable by up to 90 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

"My first words are going to be, Your honor, I mooooooooove for dismissal," Doll quipped. Doll and a half-

dozen supporters demon strated Friday in front of the courthouse to protest the ticket. Signs included "Cattle for common sense," "Udderly Ridiculous!" and "Mooo for Peacel*

The tickets were dismissed in 1995 and 1996. On the 1995 ticket, Button wrote as an explanation, "Moo could be heard over 200 feet."



First Presbyterian Church

Sunday School 9 A.M Sunday Worship 10:30 AM

801 Leavenworth St. (913)537-0518



Morning Worship 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m. Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m. 776-0424

St. Luke's Lutheran Church Saturday 6 p.m. Traditional Exercise Service Sunda 8:30 a.m. Early Traditional Service 9:45 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Study 11:00 a.m. Late Traditional Service (8:45-11:15 a.m. Fellowship) "The Wolcome Place" Sunday http://pages.prodigy.com/stlukes

330 Sunset Ave.

First Bap ist Church Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. For free transportation within city

limits, call the church. Pastors Karen & Alan Selig 2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691

An American Baptist Congregration

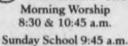
Pehrist Lutheran Church Missouri Synod Mission 776-2227

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WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.



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CARE CELLS (Small Groups) 2, 3, 4 Sunday 6 p.m.

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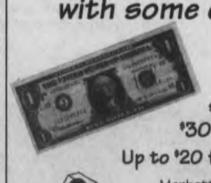
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MONEY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

toward the single card." Kansas law, as quoted in the suit, requires all contracts made by any state agency be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. The request for bids was submitted by K-State on April 8, 1996. Commerce, FirstBank and UMB all placed bids. UMB is not filing a suit.

Sprong said the card system would require holders to create accounts with Commerce Bank. Commerce would receive all the interest on funds deposited in the accounts, along with transaction fees and could offer additional services to cardholders, he said.

FirstBank is the lowest responsible bidder, because its plan doesn't include all these expenses, according to the suit. The University consulted Bill Norwood, who worked with Florida

State University on a similar plan. Sprong said Norwood didn't receive payment from the University. However, in a letter addressed to Jack Sills, associate director of the K-State Student Union, Norwood said he would be accepting a position with Cybermark, one of Commerce Bank's Kansas City

business partners.

The University also had private meetings as early as 1994 with Commerce Bank officials about a new card system, according to the suit.

FirstBank officials contacted K-State about the meetings. They were assured by the University that the decision to name Commerce as partner had not been made.

Commerce Bank was chosen.

The suit asks that the Total Campus Card operation be shut down and the bidding process redone. FirstBank will be represented by Michael Davis and Daniel Crabtree, of Overland Park.

"Please understand that the bank isn't demanding that they get the contract if they win," Crabtree said. "They just want the University to follow the law."

Richard Seaton, University attorney, is also chairman of the FirstBank board of directors, and will not be representing the University. Deputy Attorney General John Campbell will be lead counsel, Krause said.

Riley County District Court Judge Meryl Wilson will preside.

The court hasn't blocked Commerce Bank from setting up in the Union, Krause said, so the plan to include the bank hasn't changed.

EVACUATION CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Kansas City to North Platte, Neb., had 85 cars, Bromley said. Many of the cars were empty but there were some that were labeled hazardous, he said.

The eastbound train traveling from Seattle to Memphis, Tenn., had 42 cars, including 17 cars with automobiles. Seventeen of the 20 cars that derailed were on the eastbound train, which was all flat cars carrying containers with various products.

The products included about 10 small packages of low-level medical radioactive material, from such things as X-ray machines and hospital equipment, said Davis, a UP spokesman at the site. He said no leaks were detected from any of the bags.

Other materials included hydrogen peroxide, freon, small cans of pesticides and aerosols of all types.

Two Kansas National Guard Blackhawk helicopters began dropping water on the fires about 8 a.m. Maj. Gen. James Reuger, commander of the Kansas National Guard, said the two Blackhawks were picking up water at Shawnee State Fishing Lake near Topeka, each capable of carrying 1,500 gallons of water.

Authorities closed U.S. 24 near the city for several hours, but re-opened it before noon.

Rossville has about 1,052 people.

(RAMID **CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3**

Seufert will now be working at the Pyramid Pizza in Westport.

"His supposed vacation is working three days on, three days off, 12 hour days," Schraeder said. "Does that sound like a vacation to you?"

Addington said this type of working arrangement in the Westport store was offered to all the employees. Furthermore, he said there were three employees from Aggieville's store who confirmed they would take advantage of this alternative.

Mullenaux said.

"Joe's full of crap," he said.

The idea of a transfer wasn't even mentioned during the meeting,

But for now, Wilson said business

advertising.

too, which is good," he said. This week, Mombasa is having a

Above all, Wilson said Mombasa is committed to customizing drinks for

"I want everybody to leave knowing that we took time to make a special drink for them," she said.

CLEANUP CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"If we don't get some rain, I don't think it will come back as quick as it did last year. The thing we really get scared about every year is if we would get a big rainstorm during Stampede with all of those cars and vehicles in there," Wurst said.

Wurst said he thought workers at Stampede did a good job picking up trash after the festival was over. However, he would like to see more environmentally-friendly products used to curb the amount of solid waste.

"It's a philosophical question whether something like this should be going on in a public park. I don't know yet how I stand on it. Some people think that parks should just be for wildlife and nature, and some people think parks should be for the people. I can see both sides, so I come down squarely on the fence." he said.

Rick Boatman, Country Stampede grounds and maintenance manager, said the cleanup was going well although some of the help left after the festival was over.

"This turf will come out of it if we get some rain. Other than that, we leave it just the way we found it. We were very fortunate last year. The rain came afterwards, and things grew back up. The park didn't look too bad by the end of the summer." Boatman said.

Boatman said he didn't receive any complaints from the park last year after the cleanup. He said the park was satisfied with the job.

"We'll just try to get it as clean as we did last year and that will give us a rule

of thumb," he said. The amount of trash from this year's Stampede exceeded the estimated amount, Boatman said.

"We figured that we'd be able to put 20- and 40-yard dumpsters out here and be able to do the whole show, but we didn't get through the first day," he said.

To help remedy the trash problem next year, Stampede will place 40-yard dumpsters with trash compactors at a couple of different locations around the park, Boatman said.

Besides more trash, the stage was also heavier this year, Boatman said.

"It took a lot longer to get the stage crew out of here this year than it did last year. It was a smaller stage, and it was lighter. It was all aluminum. This one is an iron stage and it's chewing up my stagehand boys pretty bad," Boatman said.

By Thursday, the cleanup should be complete, Boatman said. This includes returning all the trash barrels and picnic tables back to their usual places.

"We pulled them from all over the park, and now we have to put them all back. We'll have everything complete before dark on Thursday," Boatman said.

UICE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

milk, ice milk or sherbet. "You get to watch us make your drink, so you know that it's not been setting there for hours," she said.

Each Smoothie also comes with a choice of Health Focus additives, including bee pollen, brewer's yeast, calcium, wheat germ, vitamin C, lecithin, ginseng and protein powder.

We offer 12 Health Focus choices you can add, plus fat-free yogurt and honey," she said. "A lot of people have been getting ginseng because it's sup-

posed to reduce your blood pressure." Wilson said people shouldn't be con-

cerned the additives will interfere with the fruity taste of the drink.

"The additives don't change the taste at all. What you order, is going to be what you'll get."

Mombasa also sells lemonade, which Wilson said is not made like other lemon-

"We sell lemonade, but we don't use sugar. We sweeten it with apples," she said.

Mombasa also sells an unusual product - the Wheatgrass Shooter. It is popular with some customers because of the boost in energy it gives them. A Shooter is made by juicing the sprouting grass of

red winter wheat berries. Wilson said the juice from wheatgrass is so nutrient rich that one pound equals 23 pounds of garden vegetables. Wheatgrass helps the body with digestion, detoxification, tissue repair, skin problems, healing and the prevention of degenerative diseases, Wilson said.

Wilson added that for some people Mombasa drinks can replace a meal, because they are getting all of their vitamins and minerals in one drink, he said.

Wilson said her mother, who lives in California, owns the store.

Wilson said although juice stores are just getting started in Kansas, Mombasa hopes to someday expand into other states in the Midwest including Nebraska and Oklahoma.

has been good despite of their limited

"We received great ratings from everybody. We have a lot of customers that come back, but we've also seen a lot of new faces

grand-opening celebration.

their customers.

REVIEW CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

want to make a living.

Danny Elfman, who has crafted numerous musical scores including "Batman" and "The Nightmare Before Christmas," lends his distinctive touch to the movie, from a light and airy opening sequence to a "Dragnet"-esque MiB theme for K and Edwards.

Sonnenfeld makes what could have

been a dark and dreary conspiracy-flick into a fun-filled tour through an almost magical secret world living under the veneer of safety and mundane atmosphere on our planet. This film is much closer to "The Addams Family" or "Mars Attacks!" than "Independence

For a dark and dreary action, try "Face/Off." For a few action sequences with a smile and twinkle in its eye, don't look any further than the near-future world of "Men In Black."

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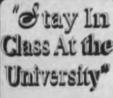
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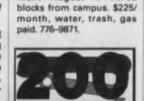
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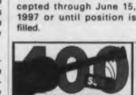
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FREE FOUND ADS As a service to you, we run found ads for three

CORRECTIONS If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first

wrong insertion.

days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us fore noon the day before the ad is to be

HEADLINES For an extra charge, we'll put a headline

above your ad to catch the reader's attention. TO PLACE AN AD Go to Kedzie 103 Jacross from the K-Sta

Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.



Recreational Services

July 1997

REC REPORT



This is a Paid Advertisement

July 1997

RECREATIONAL SERVICES ACTIVITY CALENDAR

6:00 AM - 16:00 PM 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM

C 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM

P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM

** Pool use on Tues & Thurs, 5-6 pm, is restricted to adult, fitness swimming and water jogging only.

Refer to Rec Check at 532-6000 and Home Page at http://www.recservices.ksu.edu for August facility hours.

C 6 00 AM - 10 00 PM 6 00 AM - 7 30 AM 11 30 AM - 2 30 PM 3 00 PM - 6 00 PM 7 00 PM - 9 00 PM

RC 6-00 AM - 10-00 PM P 6-00 AM - 7-30 AM - 11-30 AM - 2-30 PM - 3-00 PM - 6-00 PM - 7-00 PM - 9-00 PM

24 (C 600 AM - 10 00 PM 6 00 AM - 7 30 AM - 11 30 AM - 2 30 PM - 1 00 PM - 6 00 PM - 7 00 PM - 9 00 PM

P 6 00AM - 7 30AM 11 30AM - 2 30PM P 6 00 AM - 10 00 PM P 6 00 AM - 7 30 AM - 11 30 AM - 2 30 PM - 7 00 PM - 9 00 PM

P 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM - 11:30AM - 2:30PM - 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM

Locker Renewal Time

All locker rentals expire July 31. Renewals for the '97-'98 school year will be accepted in the Recreational Services administrative office from July 25 -August 1.

Call 532-6980 for more information.

POOL ACTION

Come enjoy the fun this summer at the Natatorium. There's something for everyone with three pools available for lap swimming, recreating, water jogging, water aerobics, and sunning on the deck. Make a splash to stay in shape and have fun in July! The pools will be closed July 4th for the holiday, but will remain open this August, so come make a splash!

WILDCAT
WATERWORKS
SCHEDULE
JULY 3 - JULY 24

Aqua Aerobics Monday, Tuesday & Thursday @ 11:30 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.

WILDCAT WORKOUT SCHEDULE JULY 3 - JULY 25

EC 600 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00 AM - 7:30 AM 11:30 AM - 2:30 PM 5:00 PM - 6:00 PM 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM

P 6 00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6 00 AM - 7 30 AM 11 30 AM - 2 30 PM 3 00 PM - 6:00 PM 7 00 PM - 9:00 PM

RC 1:00 PM - 10:00 PM RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM - 11:30AM - 2:30PM - 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM

RC 1 00 PM - 10:00 PM RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM - 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM - 11:30AM - 2:30PM - 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM

BC 6-00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6-00 AM - 7:30 AM - 11:30 AM - 2:30 PM - 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM

IIC 1 00 PM - 10 00 PM I* 1 00 PM - 4 00 PM - 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
6:30 a.m.	Combo Kelli	Step	Combo Amy	Step	Combo
12 p.m.	Step Stephanie	Aerobics Robyn	Step Stephanie	Aerobics Robyn	Step Stephanie
5:30 p.m.	Step/Tone Kelli	Step/Tone Kelli	Step/Tone Robyn	Step/Tone Kelli	OH THE PERSON NAMED IN
7:15 p.m.	Interval	Circuit	Interval	Circuit	MARKET

WILDCAT WORKOUT SCHEDULE JULY 28 - AUGUST 22

Pools Closed

RC 11:00 AM - 6:00 PM Pools Closed

RC Closed for Staff Training

Pools Closed

5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Monday - Friday Step/Tone with Kelli

Facility Use Cards Expiring...

All facility use cards expire July 31. New cards for the '97'-'98 school year will go on sale July 25. Reminder: If you purchase an annual facility use card during the month of August, you will receive a 25% discount off the monthly rate. We do accept Visa and MasterCard.

Outdoor Rental Center

The Outdoor Rental Center

is open to meet your canoeing and camping needs. We carry a full line of tents, canoes, sleeping bags, backpacks, stoves, lanterns, etc. and our rates are very reasonable. Tune into outdoor summer recreation and give us a call at 532-6894!



Rec Check Recreational Check provides

program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing 532-6000. Call Rec Check for Recreation Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, Intramural deadlines and morel

Entry Policies:

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU -student, faculty/staff or Alumni Association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
 Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

Working

Keep your summer workout fun and cool with Rec Services aerobic classes. Four different classes are offered a day to satisfy all summer schedules. The Rec exercise leaders will keep you motivated and your workout fun! Pick up an aerobic schedule today!

Words of Wellness... How you act is more important than how you play.

532-6555

DAY

HIGH LOW

It's still going to be cool, but a warming trend is on the way.

FORECAST PAGE 2

WHAT HAPPENED? DID EVERYONE, **GET BRAINWASHED BY ALIENS?**

Matt Spurgin cracks open the spaceships of America in search of an answer to why we are so fascinated with aliens.

See OPINION, Page 4



In today's paper Briefs Diversions

In Thursday's paper Get an update on the chimpanzee exhibit at the Sunset Zoo.



WHO IS THIS GUY, AND WHY DOES HE WANT TO BE NUMBER 2?

Exp. Date 00/00

Get the lowdown on Keith Black, the man who wants to evade the shadow of Chris Canty. Hear sound clips from the interview on the E-Collegian

See SPORTS, Page 5

NCAA committee puts women's basketball on probation

SAM FELSENFELD

The K-State women's basketball program received a two-year probation from the NCAA Committee on Infractions Thursday for nine rule violations in 1994 and 1995.

During the probationary period, the University must submit reports about the program's compliance with regulations, and the program may not conduct any satellite summer camps. No studentathletes may be employed at women's basketball summer camps, and K-State must conduct an annual audit of all of its summer camps to ensure compliance with NCAA rules.

However, the probation will not have any effect on potential post-season play.

This comes after the University selfimposed several penalties for the violations. However, Athletic Director Max Urick said

the probation is a fairly standard procedure and shouldn't affect the team on the court. He also said the self-imposed penalties were the most difficult to deal with.

He said the decision handed down from the NCAA effectively accepts the University's internal investigations and corrective measures, and that no further action will be taken if K-State follows the terms of the probation.

"This isn't anything new. It's old news," he said. "It's just bringing this matter to closure." Coach Deb Patterson, who took control of the women's team in 1996, agreed.

"This gives us a clean slate without any hindrances. We're really pleased with the findings," she said. "The NCAA has put a stamp of approval on our self-imposed sanctions."

The violations, which led to former coach Brian Agler's eventual suspension, reassign-

ment and resignation, occurred during the summers of 1994 and 1995.

"I wish he would have read his mail and followed the rules," Urick said. "But that's all water under the bridge, and we're not going to

look back." The violations led the Athletic Department to look closer at the situation.

"At the time we found out about this, we conducted an investigation, kept the NCAA informed, and took corrective measures," Urick

Following Agler's reassignment, Jack Hartman was named interim coach. After the season, a search for a new coach turned up Patterson, who took over the team and guided it to a berth in the NCAA tournament.

Patterson said a one-year loss of two scholarships could devastate a program, but fortu-

nately for the Wildcats, there were enough returning players to strengthen the penaltystricken team

"I don't think it affected the team, but it affected the program," she said. "However, it could have had a much bigger effect."

Regardless, she's happy to have the scholarships and full practice time back.

"I think it certainly is great to be on the same footing as everybody else in the country now," she said.

Urick agreed.

"It's good to be back to a level playing field now," he said.

Patterson also said she doesn't expect to experience any problems from this in the future.

That's the good thing," she said. "When I say I think this has been put to bed, I really think this is behind us."

THE VIOLATIONS

- Employing recruits
- · Paying an enrolled student-athlete an excessive salary
- Unauthorized employment of enrolled student athletes · Providing unauthorized housing and meals to recruits
- Unauthorized observation and participation of recruit practices
- Improper off-campus recruiting
- · Failure to monitor summer camps
- Providing extra benefits to student athletes
- Holding excessive practices.

THE AFTERMATH OF THE INVESTIGATION

- Suspension and resignation of Agler
- · No contract offers for Agler's coaching staff
- Preseason practice shortened by one week
- Conference and non-conference victories forfeited in 1995-96 season
- Team scholarships reduced by two for 1996-97 season

TCI, K-State discuss possible joint project

NEW CABLE SYSTEM COULD CONNECT ENTIRE

An unified cable system could connect the K-State campus to educational advances by fall 1998.

A joint agreement between K-State Telecommunications and TCI of Kansas will construct a cable system on campus that will reach every building, allowing it to generate and receive programming.

"We can mutually help each other, and that's what we're going to do," Fred Damkroger, director of Telecommunications, said.

Meetings with TCI were to discuss what services would be included in the project. "We've been studying a number of other universities

like Duke, Boston College and Missouri, that do quite a bit of this," Damkroger said. The proposed system would originate from the campus power plant and be directed to all the buildings, so

it could be administered in one place. The University would tape events like the Landon Lecture Series through the Educational Communication Center on campus. TCI would be able to get a copy through Telecommunications to run on its regular ser-

Class reviews, lectures and presentations could be aired at different times to fit the needs of the students. "It would be much like Channel 19 is right now,"

Spencer Smith, Telecommunications network adminis-

trator, said. Possibly two or three more channels could be added as time goes on, Smith said.

International language programming has been a large area of interest in the new cable system, Damkroger said.

Bradley Shaw, associate professor in modern languages said the new system had advantages. The proposed cable system would allow all rooms in

Eisenhower to show foreign broadcasts. The modern language department in Eisenhower Hall currently picks up its foreign broadcasts through its

satellite dish on the roof of Throckmorton Hall. Foreign broadcasts are received in the Language Learning Center in Eisenhower 01 now. The center is the

only room that can show the broadcasts, Shaw said. Broadcasts are currently set on one signal. Changing signals to get different programs is difficult, Shaw said.

"We'll be able to show news programs in many languages," he said. "The students would have more variety of programs."



Whether it's a custom piece of funiture or a sculpture to be displayed in a musuem, a local wood worker creates wooden masterpieces best described as

STORY BY LINDA ALBERS . PHOTOS BY

an Olewnik's business card refers to him as a wood worker, but masterful artist seems more accurate.

Olewnik has been building furniture for 12 years and has developed a talent and love for his work that shows in the products he builds.

'It takes a lot from the eye and hand and heart to be an artist," he said. "Just like any artist, no matter the medium, it shows in the work that comes out.

Olewnik has been in the Manhattan area for 22 years. He used to work in a Ford Motor Co. factory but decided one day that he didn't want to work at for the rest of his life

"I made the decision and got a job as a carpenter, framing houses and such," he said. "I've been in construction ever since."

Olewnik works out of a converted chicken house behind his home south of Manhattan. The shop is only 30-feet long, and some of his projects fill the room. He is the only employee and

plans to keep it like that.

"People tell me to hire additional help, but I can't do it. I'd lose something from the piece."

Olewnik builds a wide range of products. including sculptures, desks, chairs, staircases, doors, cabinets, conference tables and much

"The only thing I don't do is refinish or repair furniture," he said. "When I do something, I want to do it right. And usually the repair cost is as much as a whole new piece would be.' Olewnik mostly constructs furniture but does

create a few sculptures. He said he enjoys sculpting but doesn't have the time. "You have to be persistent to just keep at it,"

he said. "I really love the work I do and learning it. Once you know it, you have to keep enthusiasm and love of doing it."

Some of Olewnik's work includes difficult techniques. For example, a set of chairs he built was made from steam-bent wood. To bend the

wood. Olewnik steamed the wood for five hours. then had three minutes to place it in a form to bend it to the degree

For some confertables installed inlays tiny pieces of wood glued on top of larger pieces and sanded down to make an intricate pattern. He also used a technique called book matching. where he slices wood

he needed.

from the same log like pages in a book, then places them like an open book, forming a symmetric pattern.

"You have to take a lot into consideration, like

ABOVE. THE **CARVING** tools Olewnik uses to create his work lie on a workbench.

OLEWNIK, indepen-

dent wood worker,

chair. Olewnik has

display at the

the Arts.

looks over a finished

pieces of his work on

Manhattan Center for

See WOOD, Page 2

Powercat-merchandise sales set record

Powercats are seen all over Manhattan.

The logo represents the University, the students, the sports teams and much more. It is John Fairman's job to see that K-State's symbol isn't

> abused John Fairman, assistant vice president for institutional advancement,

oversees the licensing of the logo. Before the logo is allowed to be placed on a product, the company must be licensed under the University.

"The question needs to be asked does the University want to represent this company and its prod-

Nationally, K-State is licensed with the Collegiate Licensing Company. The company represents 160 universities.

Seven-and-a half-percent revenue is created from the sales of Tshirts, sweatshirts and other various products that go directly to student scholarships and University marketing. Next year it will increase to 8 percent:

"Last year, \$14,000 went to marketing the University. The remainder went to scholarships," said Fairman.

Athletes received 60 percent of the money and the general student population received 40 percent. The cheerleading squad and marching band have been awarded more scholarships than they have received in the past.

"We give the athletes more

scholarship money because the athletes greatly affect our sales," Fairman said, "The cheerleaders have been overlooked in the past. Many people fail to realize the many public appearances that they make to hospitals and other such

The 1996-97 school year generated a record of more than \$400,000 in total revenue sales. Fairman said in 1987, K-State's total was only \$5,000.

"The increase was assisted by the success of our football team," Fairman said.

He estimates that \$30,000 to \$40,000 came from Cotton Bowl sales. Fairman said if K-State competed for the national title, sales would rise dramatically.

There is a monetary fine if the

See POWERCAT, Page 8

University Publications issues new K-State logos

AARON BRUNGARDT

image," she said.

University Publications has released three new logos to be used on brochures, newsletters, applications and other documents used

Campus vehicles are also displaying the The change was necessary to make K-

State more up-to-date, Sharon Morrow, director of University Publications, said. "It needed to be made a little more contemporary just to reflect K-State's current

The old image, which was introduced in 1978, referred to the University as KSU. "Currently, the print administration is to call it K-State, not KSU," Darla Whipple-

Frain, art director and assistant director of University Publications. Whipple-Frain also created the logos. Three logos were chosen so buyers would have options. Each features the words K-State

in italics with Kansas State University written

underneath it.

Each logo has a different graphic. One logo has the Powercat, which has a more athletic appeal to it, Whipple-Frain said.

Another logo has Anderson Hall for a more academic image. The other logo choice does not include a graphic.

"People would use this if there was a need for a more simple look," Whipple-Frain said.

Before the decision was made, University Publications turned to John Fairman, assistant vice president for institutional advancement, university relations and director of licensing. He was asked to establish focus groups with the faculty, Student Governing Association and other administrators to form a consensus

on which designs to use. The timing of making such a move was impeccable for the University Publications because people will be changing their business cards due to the new area code, Fairman

See LOGOS, Page 8



▶ NEWS REWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Former Kansas governor undergoes emergency surgery

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Former Kansas Gov. Robert F. Bennett suffered a stomach aneurysm Saturday and underwent emergency surgery at St. Joseph Health Center.

He was in fair condition late Saturday, a hospital spokesman said.

Bennett, 70, of Overland Park, served as the 39th governor of Kansas from 1975 to 1979. He was a state senator for 10 years and was the first president of the Kansas Senate in 1973-75, following adoption of a constitutional amendment eliminating the lieutenant governor as president.

Bennett was awarded the Kansas Supreme Court's Justice Award in May, which recognizes those who have made significant contributions to the administration of justice in

Bennett founded the law firm Bennett Lytle Wetzler Martin & Pishny, which serves many Johnson County government entities.

Earlier this year, Bennett headed a mediation panel that reviewed whether a committee of businessmen should hold open meetings on the redevelopment of Union Station in Kansas City. The panel recommended that the meetings be open because taxpayer dollars were being

Fireworks explosion kills 3 on Illinois barge

ALTON, III - The bodies of two men missing since a deadly fireworks explosion aboard an Illinois barge were found Saturday in the

One other man also was killed in that blast during a holiday weekend that was marred by fireworks accidents.

The bodies, found near the barge where a fireworks show blew up Thursday at Alton, Ill., were identified as Ralph Duty, 44, and Raymound Hernandez, 24, both of Chicago.

The two fireworks-display technicians apparently drowned after the explosion threw them into the water, Madison County deputy coroner Robert Lewis said.

Another technician, Rick Cisneros, 45, died on the barge.

Duty's wife and Cisneros' niece, Rosemary, said she had pleaded with her husband to take precautions, but he claimed everything was

Authorities said the explosion occurred when an 8-inch shell fired from the barge exploded just a few feet in the air, what's known as a "low blow."

The show was put on by Mad Bomber Fireworks Productions of Plymouth, Ind., which also staged a show that was interrupted by an explosion Friday at Syracuse, Ind. A 2-year-old and two adults suffered minor injuries.

Mad Bomber co-owner Mike Horvath refused to comment on the accidents Saturday.

Bloody battle begins in Cambodia coup attempt

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia - Weeks of rising tensions and isolated clashes erupted into a bloody mortar and rocket battle in the capital Saturday when one of Cambodia's feuding prime ministers attacked the other's forces in an apparent coup.

Dozens of rocket and mortar rounds slammed into several areas of Phnom Penh, killing at least four people and wounding 29, hospital and military officials said. A 4-yearoldboy hit by shrapnel was among the wound-

A nighttime curfew was imposed in the cap-

The battle in the city came hours after troops loyal to Hun Sen wrested control of a military base near the airport from forces aligned to his co-premier, Prince Norodom Ranariddh. Hun Sen's troops also surrounded a second base near the airport on the outskirts of

The fighting was the latest in a series of confrontations between forces loyal to the two premiers, with Hun Sen pressing his advantage in numbers and arms to disarm Ranariddh's troops. Their rivalry has increasingly turned violent.

Campaign-finance investigation to begin Tuesday

WASHINGTON - Led by a chairman who earned his spurs as a Watergate counsel, a Senate committee will raise the curtain Tuesday on the most extensive investigation ever conducted into the financing of a presidential cam-

Sen. Fred Thompson's Governmental Affairs Committee will look at a campaign finance system that is awash with unscrutinized money. But while both parties benefit from a donation system with few limits, key witnesses in the opening phase of hearings will be asked mostly about Democrats and China.

Did the Chinese pour millions of dollars into Democratic coffers to influence the 1996 presidential election?

If so, did they launder the money through Asian Democratic fund-raisers John Huang, once employed by an Indonesian conglomerate; and Yah Lin "Charlie" Trie, who once served \$3.69 combination meals at his Chinese restaurant in Little Rock.

Mexican election could end 6 decades of government

MEXICO CITY - Mexico's way of government for the past six decades is under assault in Sunday's national election.

Polls show the Institutional Revolutionary Party could lose control of Congress for the first time ever. More remarkably, increasing numbers of Mexicans think it would accept that defeat.

Since it was founded in 1929, the party's grip on the country has been so strong that Peruvian novelist Mario Vargas Llosa called it "the perfect dictatorship," a quip sometimes repeated by the party's critics.

But frustration over the ailing economy and increasingly democratic elections have eroded the party's previous hold on power.

'A regime of a basically authoritarian cut is being left behind," said Juan Antonio Garcia Vega, secretary-general of the National Action

► DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

► CHECK OUT THESE EVENTS

- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Suzette R. Burckhard, titled "The Impact of Vegetation on the Transport of Heavy Metals from Contaminated Soils," at 1 p.m., July 7 in
- KSU Community Service Program Tutoring is now accepting applications from individuals interested in serving as tutors in Fall 1997. Placements are available at elementary, middle and highschool sites in Manhattan and the surrounding area. For more information,

► POLICE BLOTTER Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

even though he doesn't advertise.

what I'm working on.

ing and design."

Vale, Colo.

and magazines.

the grain of the wood, the radius," he said.

Olewnik is booked for the next year,

"I like to stick to one project until it's

"Once I start, I can't just 'get it

His dedication and love of his work

shows in the final products. His projects

have been in many national shows and featured in a fine wood-working design

book. He also has won some awards,

including Finest Craftsmen at a show in

Olewnik said he tries to use wood

from local mills when he can, but uses all types of wood. He can recognize

dozens of woods by texture, pattern and

color. His expertise, he said, is self-

taught through his love of reading books

it and stick with it and learn as you go

along. Learn from your mistakes," he said. "It takes a special vision, some-

times, and talent to do things. Some

The natural instinct for wood-work-

people are just born to do things."

"The key to learning is wanting to do

done," he said. "That way I can pay

more attention to the design and feel of

done.' There is the integrity of the build-

► K-STATE POLICE • FRIDAY, JULY 4

- At 2:40 a.m., Robert Castro, 2720 Brittany Terrace, Apt. 8, was arrested for DUI. He was transported to Riley County Jail for further processing.
- At 10:54 p.m., Trevor J. Houriagar was arrested for DUI. He was transported to Riley County Jail for further pro-
- SATURDAY, JULY 5

call 532-5701.

- At 8:30 p.m., Mercy Hospital requested assistance from an entomologist to identify an insect for appropriate medical treatment. The Entomology Department was contacted and provided information.
- SUNDAY, JULY 6
- At 1:50 a.m., Erin P. Hollars was arrested for DUI. She was transported to Riley County Jail for further processing.

► RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

- FRIDAY, JULY 4
- · At 12:24 a.m., John E. Gamino, 1000 Temple Lane, was arrested on a Riley County warrant. Bond was set at
- At 1:13 a.m., Kathryn D. Lavine was arrested for DUI.
- At 1:34 a.m., Jo Lynette Esper was arrested on a warrant for forgery. Bond was set at \$2,000.
- At 2:31 a.m., Kenneth V. Nedrow,
- 229 East 3rd, Junction City, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 10:25 a.m., Nathan L. Ross, 1009 Grant Ave., Junction City, was arrested for writing bad checks. Bond was set at \$2,500.
- At 4:38 p.m., James Ramon Loftis, 137 Fairview, Borger, Texas, was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear and criminal trespass. Bond was set at \$3.800.

FORECAST

Нюн: 85° Low: 60°

TODAY Remaining cool with sunny

skies.

EXTENDED Gradual warming trend throughout the week. Sunny. Chance of showers mid-week.

ContactUS

BY PHONE NEWSROOM 532-6556 **ADVERTISING** 532-6560 CLASSIFIEDS 532-6555

BY E-MAIL COLLEGN®KSU, EDU

BY MAIL KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 116 KEDZIE HALL KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY MANHATTAN, KS

IN PERSON THE COLLEGIAN

66506

NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

ing that Olewnik possesses is applied to

an idea and what I feel is the right type

of wood and what wood goes where," he

said. "It may change and progress as I

go through the project. Sometimes I do

drawings, but mostly I feel the develop-

Olewnik works with the customers

"Everyone has their own taste, so I

to get the design and pattern that they

want and that will fit the location of the

work closely with the clients to give

them exactly what they want," he said.

"It's a union between the three. I have to

know what the client wants and I'll work

Olewnik travels to the home or business

getting furniture and necessary mea-

surements, then he goes back to his shop

and builds it in pieces. Then he takes the

pieces back the building and installs it

the Manhattan Center of the Arts until

July 11, but it can also be found on cam-

pus. He built the benches in the

Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art

and conference tables in Calvin and

Anderson halls. He is currently building

a table for Hale Library, the addition to

Olewnik's work will be exhibited at

For some of the larger pieces,

with what the wood wants to do."

for the customers.

"When I start a project, I start with

his work.

ment as I go."

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 29 1 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502: POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Monhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. @ KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1997

▶ CORRECTIONS

In an article titled "Concert cleanup continues after turnout," Thursday's edition of the Collegian, incorrect information was contained. Due to an editor's error a sentence was reworded incorrectly. Porter, Tuttle Creek Park manager, said after last year's Stampede, the park did not need to replant or overseed any grass.

In an article titled "Juice company opens in Aggieville," two quotes were attributed incorrectly. Regan Wilson, Mombasa manager, was the only person interviewed for the story and all quotes were hers.

In a graphic titled "Harvest info," incorrect information was contained. Trucks more than 26,000 pounds can be driven only by an operator with a CDL driver permit.



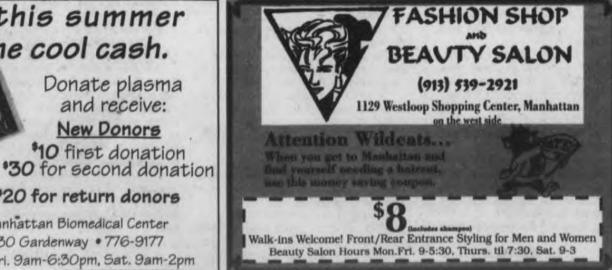
IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

JAN OLEWNIK, aside from creating custom furniture, is also a sculptor. Due to a lack of time, Olewnik usually constructs furniture

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800-238-5143 321 GRANT AVENUE JUNCTION CITY, KS





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On July 4, an unmanned spacecraft landed on Mars and sent back images of

THE NEW FRONTER

Pathfinder mission to mars

On July 4 Mars Pathfinder crashed to the surface of Mars. Its objective is to explore the red planet.



The Pathfinder blasted into Mars atmosphere and then used airbags and rocket engines to decelerate



Upon landing the Pathfinder pod opened to allow solar panels to begin to power the



Sojoourner, a small rover, then leaves the Pathfinder to conduct soil samples of Mars



ASADENA, Calif. - The Mars rover Sojourner was headed for a lumpy boulder nicknamed "Barnacle Bill"on Sunday among a field of diverse rocks that had scientists ecstatic with prospects of unraveling the planet's puzzles.

"She is the robotic equivalent of Neil Armstrong on Mars,"rover scientist Henry Moore said. "She's your field geologist, and she wants to thank the people of the United States and all foreign contributors paying for her."

Mission scientists treat the foot-high Sojourner, which has a 3-D camera and an instrument designed to chemically analyze the martian surface, as if it were

Between its instruments and images taken by the lander's camera, scientists can sense the martian environment better

"We have the perfect site, the perfect spacecraft, the perfect instruments and the perfect rover," project scientist Matthew Golombek said.

On Sunday afternoon, hours after it rolled down a ramp from the Mars Pathfinder lander, Sojourner sat just beyond the ramp, at the end of a distinct pair of tracks in the red dust.

From studying the tracks, geologists said the surface seemed like a thin dusting of flour over a harder layer.

By day's end, Sojourner was expected to have completed a 90-degree counterclockwise rotation, then backed up a few inches to put its alpha proton X-ray spectrometer in contact with Barnacle Bill, a bumpy rock about the size of the rover.

Analysis of its chemical elements would follow to figure out what minerals are in the rock. The ultimate goal - to understand the geologic history of the landing site - will take years of scientif-

'The full story isn't going to emerge in a short period of time, but we really have the tools to do the job now,"

University of Arizona geologist Ron Greeley said.

Communications with Pathfinder are not continuous because radio signals can't reach the spacecraft while it is on the opposite side of Mars from Earth. Because the martian day is slightly longer than 24 hours, communications happen roughly on a 12-hour on, 12-hour off schedule.

As the mission continues, the 12-hour on period gets later and later. It now extends from early afternoon to a few hours after midnight.

A week from now, mission controllers will find themselves up all night.

Geologists said they couldn't have been happier with the landing site, a mostly flat plain studded with rocks and boulders, thought to have washed down from distant highlands in violent floods billions of years ago.

On the horizon are hills with horizontal colored bands - the fingerprint of liquid water.

"We really wanted to see the geologic diversity of Mars, and we have not been disappointed,"Greeley said.

Mars is thought to have had water, a vital component of life, on its surface billions of years ago. That water could have been lost to space, or it could still be on Mars today, frozen underground and in the polar caps.

'Mars may even be more water-rich than Earth is. We really don't know,"Golombek said.

The site is so varied, with distinctive ills and a small crater less than a mile away, that scientists have already figured out exactly where the craft is on Mars. When the Viking missions went to Mars in 1976, it took a year to figure out where one of the spacecraft landed. The position of the other was never accurately deter-

Scientists presented the first panoramic photograph of the Pathfinder site Saturday, a black-and-white 360degree view that can be accessed through Internet sites.

Internet sites were being added as NASA's got swamped.

By Sunday morning, those computers had received more than 100 million hits. Pathfinder was about to become the biggest Internet event in history, Golombek said.

The lander's camera mast was extended to full height early Sunday and subsequent pho-

tographs were expected to be full-color and more detailed.

Already. mission scientists were beginning to do field geology

from a distance of 120 million miles. A light-colored vertical mark on a hillside could be an avalanche gully, Greeley said.

Horizontal features on another hill could be terraces cut by moving water, horizontal rock layers laid down in a lake or a bathtub ringlike feature left along an ancient shoreline.

These all are indicators of water activity,"Greeley said.

Scientists also provided a weather report from Mars. Pathfinder's meteorological equipment was having some problems but did return noontime conditions from the first two days of the mission. Temperatures hovered around zero degrees Fahrenheit, with light breezes that occasionally caused them to dip as low as 25-below.

"It's better than what people are used to in the northern United States in the fall and in the winter,"said Peter Smith, a University of Arizona professor who heads the lander camera team.

Area code to switch to 785 in mid-July

RENE EICHEM

People dialing a Kansas phone number will need to start dialing 785 as the area code for most calls that used to be 913 beginning July 20.

The new 785 area code will serve the northern half of Kansas, including Manhattan, Lawrence and Topeka. Kansas City and surrounding areas will retain the 913 area code. The 316 area code for southern Kansas will remain unchanged.

"The reason Kansas City and those areas got to keep the 913 area code was because eastern 913 and 816 are the two local area codes in the greater Kansas City area," Harry Watts, external affairs representative for Southwestern Bell, said. "There would have been a lot of change for them because of local service across the state boundary.

The 913 area code is being split because available telephone numbers are running out, due to increased use of cellular phones, pagers, modems, fax machines and Internet. More phone numbers are also being given to competitors entering the telecommunications market because of industry deregulation.

Without the change, it is estimated that available phone numbers in the 913 area would be gone by October 1998

Callers will be able to use either 913 or 785 area codes to reach people in the current 913 area until Oct. 1, 1998.

Callers who dial the wrong area code after the transitional period will hear a recorded message that explains the area code has changed to 785. Watts said the recording will be effect from Oct. 1 to Dec.

Kansas businesses will need to make necessary changes to company letterhead, advertising and promotional materials and business cards to reflect the new area code.

K-State personnel were notified of the change in the area code. Departments can use existing stationery and business cards printed with the 913 area code until October 1, 1998.

Businesses in the Manhattan area will also need to update their printed materials to reflect the

"Our cards will have to be redone," Eileen Meyer, manager of Streetside Records, said. "Although I will more than likely just scratch out the old area code and write the new code on everything until we need to order new stuff. I don't want to waste paper

"From here on out," she continued, "we'll definitely amend everything. Our computers will have to be changed, too. Change is good though."

Rich Shermoen, business manager at Dick Edwards Ford, said they won't order new business cards or letterhead until around the first of the year.

"We'll probably start making the change on all future orders," Shermoen said. "I don't think this change will have a significant impact at all. You can use both area codes for a while - long enough for people to get used to it. It's happening all over the country. It's a necessary change.

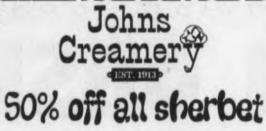
People who use options such as voice dial, speed dial, call forwarding and auto dial will also need to reprogram their telephone equipment and fax machines. Telephone logs and auto-dial features in computers will also have to be changed to reflect the new area code.





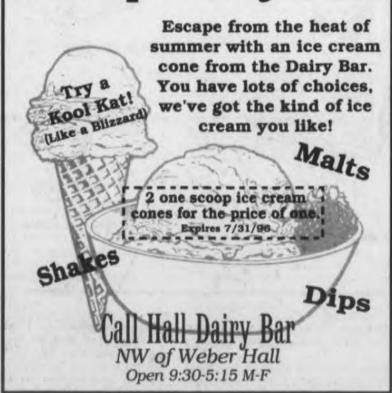
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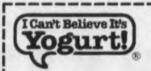
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A HILL along the

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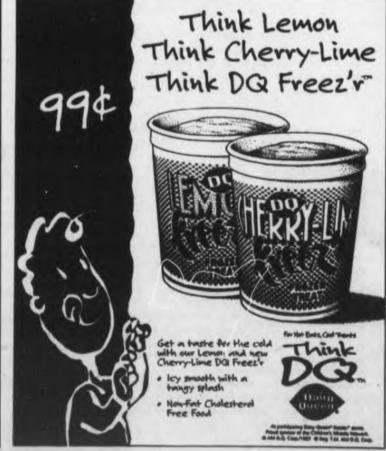
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THURSDAY PREGNANCY SPRINGS

ETERNAL. Mary Renee Smith pens about women's monthly worry of accidental reproduction while their men standby unaware.



BRANDI HERTIG e-mail: (blh0377@ksu.edu)

ANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN PINION

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

COLUMNS are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opins are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

Our View is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial top ics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

▶ OUR VIEW Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other students. For details on how you can become involved with the editorial board. contact Brandi Hertig opinion editor.

K-State women's basketball team probation wasted sentence

ast week, the K-State women's basketball team was put on probation by the NCAA for rules violations in 1994 and 1995.

The two-year probationary period seems like a wasted sentence considering one of the main culprits for these violations is now coaching the ABL's Columbus Quest.

Brian Agler, who was K-State women's basketball coach for more than two seasons, resigned during an investigation into NCAA violations in February 1996.

players and coaches in check. Large amounts of money are poured into collegiate sports, and rules need to be in place in order to control that

In this case, the system didn't work. NCAA rules don't allow past coaches to be penalized for their activities at a university.

There were nine NCAA rule violations made during the years Agler coached at K-State. A partial list of these violations includes employing recruits, paying an enrolled studentbenefits to student-athletes and holding excessive practices.

According to information from the NCAA, Agler is responsible for the violations. But students who accepted money during recruiting are also at fault. Students and faculty knew there were NCAA violations, but chose not to do the right thing in reporting those violations.

An internal investigation was done, which resulted in self-imposed penalties - practice was shortened by one week at the start of the 1996

NCAA rules are made and enforced to keep athlete an excessive salary, providing extra season, non-conference wins were forfeited during 1995-96 season and two scholarships were taken away from the team for the 1996-97 season. Also, members of Agler's coaching staff were not allowed to renew their contracts.

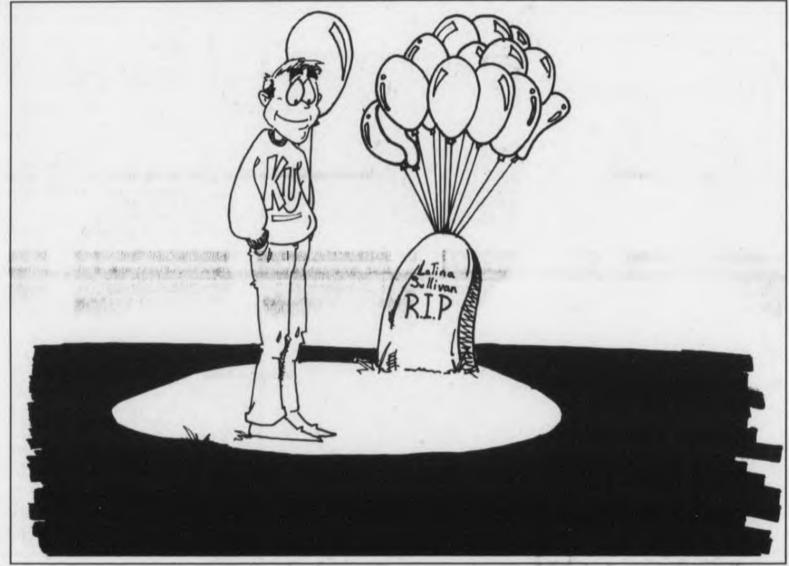
> The fact remains that Agler is still in the coaching system, and will not feel the affects of the probation period, or the penalties of the internal investigation. NCAA rules will not work until coaches like Agler are held responsible for their actions, whether or not they are still at the university where the violations were made.

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JOURNALIST'S DEATH TEACHES US TO Celebrate what we have BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE



SHANE FOSBURG/Collegion

everal weeks ago, the University Daily Kansan finished production on a Wednesday issue. Its design editor, Bryan Volk, and its editor-in-chief, LaTina Sullivan, dropped it off to the press and made their way home. It wasn't anything significant - just another workday done, and another was on the way.

That next day never arrived for Sullivan, and she never got home.

That morning, the shockwaves started in Lawrence and rippled across the state. It wasn't just that Sullivan was the editorin-chief of the paper, nor that she was a good columnist, though she certainly was both. It wasn't that she was active in her sorority or that she was prospering on a campus far from her home in Memphis,

What shook up the region were the two cruelest facts - that she fell victim to something as mundane as asthma, and that she was - the old cliche again - so

I was privileged to be part of the K-State contingent to attend Sullivan's memorial service, even though the experience was more than a little uncomfortable.

First of all, nobody likes being reminded of their own mortality, and Sullivan's passing from something as trivial as asthma seemed all the more arbitrary and unnecessary. The worst part of the trip was that our group was by far the least fortunate of all those there to pay tribute to Sullivan, because we never got a chance to know her.

For each person who rose to speak or sing in her memory, there were memories to be honored and a tangible affection that sometimes pulled too hard on the speaker's heart and caught the words before they could escape. The atmosphere wasn't one of loss, but of celebration of the life of a friend

The service was a learning lesson, for me if for nobody else. Sullivan's life may have ended before it had to, but the time lived doesn't matter as much as how that time is spent.

Sullivan had an obvious effect on those close to her, moreso than many people that lived to three times her age. She realized goals loftier than many adults by working on a newspaper she valued highly, with people she treasured, and eventually taking its helm for the summer.

So it didn't last forever - what does? Never let the illusion of time lost lend sense of life wasted. The antithesis of death is not living forever, but living now.

If all you remember about Ryan White is his death, then you neglect all the lessons his life served to teach, and that's a greater disservice than forgetting he ever existed.

White's survival and struggle for acceptance in an ignorant and intolerant society showed us much more about ourselves than we wanted to see, to his credit and our shame. To a nation which had just dealt with a disease by assigning it a convenient stereotype, White shattered that notion and reminded America that they were not dealing with a stereotype, but a disease with real effects on real people.

There are a lot of lessons we can take from the passage of people who are as inspirational in life as Sullivan and White. Those at

Sullivan's service celebrated her transition from an all-toophysical world to a more spiritual existence Even if



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you don't subscribe to such theories, you cannot escape the realization that Sullivan exists in the minds of others in a place that cannot be touched, in a part of the mind that will be forever aware not just of her absence but of the knowledge that yes, she was here - for a time. It's an indelible mark we are each capable of leaving on another for better or worse.

Still, I think it's important to recognize the effect that people, even sometimes ourselves, have on others. It's hard to acknowledge that pull that we have on others, or others on us, until that tie has been severed, by one means or another. We, either the departed or the abandoned, will find time enough to mourn the loss. We just need to ensure we celebrate what we have.

No party lasts forever, but that doesn't mean we can't rock the place while we can. Carpe boyum.

RECENT MEDIA FOCUS HAS CREATED AN ALIEN OBSESSION

Take me to your leader.

ttspu@ksu edul

The little green men are coming.

Well, we have pretty much moved past the idea that aliens would have to be green. But UFOs and conspiracy theories about aliens are everywhere. America seems to have an obsession with aliens. And it is

evident that these supposed aliens are everywhere. So just exactly where are the aliens? They may even be in

your home or sitting next to you on the bus. I would be willing to bet that you probably have seen one of these aliens today on a T-shirt, cartoon, baseball cap or key chain. The thought of creatures from outer space has inspired

a sense of wondering about what's out there. With that comes the question, "Are they coming for us?"

VIEWPOINT They have definitely come to the local book store, movie theater and video store. Just go by one of these places and you are sure to find some sort of book or film with life forms that are not native to the planet Earth.

Many movies and books have SPÜRGIN been inspired by the idea that something else is out there. Some friendly beings, some beings who want to destroy us. These movies even appeared

before humans had made it to space and the moon - just the imagination of what could be out there or coming to take over.

Creative geniuses have envisioned creatures from another world as friendly, while others see aliens as invaders, coming to destroy us. Some Hollywood portrayals of out-of-thisworld life has been friendly — like E.T. He just wanted to phone home. Remember Mr. Spock? He was part Vulcan and hence part alien, but that would be logical. Yoda, may the



force be with him, was definitely not an earthling. Remember, that whole story took place long ago in a galaxy

And there have been others, such as Marvin the Martian. who were always trying to blow up the Earth. Then there were the invaders from "Independence Day" who just wanted to

destroy all the humans.

Even more of America's obsession with aliens will be shown this summer in New Mexico. This month marks the 50th anniversary of the supposed UFO crash in Roswell, N.M., and some 50,000 to 100,000 travelers (earthlings, not creatures from space) are expected to flock to this town for

this golden event. But was there really a crash there? The town of Roswell has made a lot of money off the UFO enthusiasts who have made the pilgrimage to their town.

But is all this excitement over aliens just a fad? Now programs like "Unsolved Mysteries" and "X-Files" promote this unexplained material even more. Showing alien abductions, UFO sightings and the possibility of government cover-up are only a few of the many ways these shows promote the idea of

There have been eyewitness accounts of aliens and crashes. And there was even an alien autopsy video, supposedly. But the government denies all claims of a crash.

Yet a few weeks ago the government released documents that said what was seen in Roswell were really just dummies used to test parachutes. They also have claimed the crash in Roswell was a weather balloon, a NASA test craft and a plane crash that killed 11 men, possibly accounting for Army autop-

Last week, "Men in Black" opened in theaters, propelling the alien phenomenon even further and continuing the idea that secret government agents are not telling the public everything about what is out there, or what may be among us.

So if there is a government cover-up, are there really men in black who keep the government's secret on UFOs and do they really wear those RayBan sunglasses?

Are there really aliens among us, besides the T-shirts and paraphernalia? Are the men in black keeping tabs on them, and will you be the next to be abducted by the aliens and have all sorts of tests performed on you? And should the government be keeping information about aliens from us?

Americans have this strange obsession with aliens. But is this unreasonable to understand? It isn't crazy to consider that we are not alone in the universe.

Are there aliens out there? Are they among us? Are they hostile, are they peaceful? Someday hopefully we will know

To quote The X-Files, "The truth is out there."



SAM FELSENFELD e-mail: (sef8701@ksu.edu)

PORTS

INDIANS SERVE ROYALS A LOSS, BRING ROYAL LOSING STREAK TO 8

Marquis Grissom hit an RBI single in the bottom of the eighth Sunday, sending the Royals to their eighth straight loss. The Indians topped Kansas City, 8-7. Cleveland catcher Sandy Alomar extended his hitting streak

to 30 games, longest in the AL in 10 years, with an infield

Tiger Woods nails 4th title

TAKES 4TH TITLE OF YEAR, **6TH TITLE** OVERALL



ASSOCIATED PRESS LEMONT, Ill. - Two, two, two for Tiger

Woods. Too, too, too good for rest of the field

at the Western Open. Though Woods drew gasps from the over-

flow crowds with some 320-yard-plus drives, it was the three straight birdies on par-3s Sunday that really lifted him to his fourth title of the year and sixth in 21 events since turning pro

After hitting a tee shot within a foot on the last of Cog Hill Dubsdread's par-3s, the 165yard 14th, Woods seemed almost embarrassed. The 21-year-old reacted to the fans' roars by smiling sheepishly and shrugging. Woods then tapped in for his third 2 to take the lead for good at 12-under.

"That was like a knife in the back when he made 2 there," said Frank Nobilo of New Zealand, who had very briefly pulled into a tie for the lead. "When he's in a position to win, he hardly ever goes backward."

Woods said he may have won it at the par-3s. He played them 3-under for the day. He played the four par-5s in 2-under.

Woods finished with a 13-under 275, three strokes ahead of Nobilo and four better than Justin Leonard, Steve Lowery and Jeff Sluman.

As he walked to the 18th green after putting his second shot safely on, the gallery burst through the ropes and followed him up the fairway, a scene common at the British Open but very rare in the United States.

The \$360,000 winner's share in the Motorola-sponsored tournament gave Woods \$1,761,033 in earnings this season. Only a huge slump will keep him from becoming the first golfer ever to earn \$2 million in a season. As it is, he's less than \$20,000 behind the earnings record Tom Lehman set last year.

Woods is the second-youngest person in the history of pro golf to reach six victories. Horton Smith, who played in the 1920s, had seven before he turned 21.

And four wins in 13 starts this year puts Woods in the company of some all-time greats. Jack Nicklaus won seven of 18 in 1973, and Jimmy Demaret six of 12 in 1940. Ben Hogan had the best year ever, winning five of six

See GOLF, Page 8

Sampras catches 4th win

4TH WIMBLEDON CHAMPIONSHIP 6-4, 6-2, 6-4



ASSOCIATED PRESS

WIMBLEDON, England Cedric Pioline tried to sound confident going into the Wimbledon final against Pete Sampras.

Pioline said.

Sampras won in a blowout Sunday, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

"He's not God," Pioline said afterward. Yes, Sampras is flesh and

blood. He may also be the greatest tennis player of all time. At age 25, Sampras has four

Wimbledon championships and 10 Grand Slam titles. He talks of playing for at least several more years, meaning he has an excellent chance to surpass Roy Emerson's record of 12 majors.

There is only one blemish on Sampras' résumé, and it looms

larger as his trophy collection grows - He has never won the French Open.

Sampras has won the U.S. Open four times and the Australian Open twice. But unless and until he wins the only major played on clay, any claim that he's the greatest ever

will be met with skepticism. And he knows it.

"Wimbledon is the biggest one we have in the game," Sampras said, "and the French is the one that has given me the problems. So it's a challenge for me to play well there."

Most recent top players retired with a similar gap in their record. Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe never won the French Open. Bjorn Borg never won the U.S. Open. Ivan Lendl never won Wimbledon, and his obsession with it may

have cost him other Grand Slam titles

Rod Laver, by comparison, twice won all four majors in a single year. Emerson won each

Grand Slam at least twice. Sampras has tried to downplay his troubles in Paris, sensing he would only put more pressure on himself.

His best shot at the French came in 1996, when he reached the semifinals for the first time before losing to eventual champion Yevgeny Kafelnikov.

Sampras had one of his worst clay-court seasons this year. He lost his first match in three consecutive events, then was upset in the third round at Paris by Sweden's Magnus Norman.

He bounced back with a

See TENNIS, Page 8

PAY ATTENTION. THIS MAN IS CANTY'S REPLACEMENT.

PHOTO BY TOM FUNK

on the secondary this fall, considering gradua-tion and the NFL draft claimed all the starters

dered what it would be like to play against them. Now, I've got a chance, and I'm going to make

Black said he knows he's been ready to play Big 12 football. Coming out of Conley High by several top-notch schools, including K-State

But only K-State would let him run track in

Black earned all-America status in the 400

See BLACK, Page 8

"CHRIS HAS HIS OWN SHOES, AND I HAVE MIN "Chris was a good player, but i don't feel that i have to live up to those expectations — you know to be like Chris."

All-Star break provides baseball's non-Stars a break from diamond

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND - Tom Candiotti, Danny Darwin and Tim Belcher have totaled more than 400 wins in the majors, combining to work in excess of 7,000 innings during 45 seasons in the

Still the three have never thrown a single pitch in an All-Star game.

"I think it'd be fun for everybody to have gone to an All-Star game at least once in their career. Unfortunately, it hasn't happened to me," said Candiotti, the Los Angeles knuckleballer.

"Overall, I am satisfied with my career. It sure would have been nice to have gone to an All-Star game. But sometimes they happen, sometimes

they don't. In my case, it didn't." Candiotti is not alone in the category. While Detroit pitcher Justin Thompson and Pittsburgh second baseman Tony Womack are among a halfdozen players going to Tuesday night's All-Star game at Jacobs Field in their first full seasons in the majors, many others have waited a decade and never

gotten the call. Hal Morris is a lifetime .300 hitter, Jim Eisenreich is near that mark and

Tony Phillips has more than 1,800 hits in 16 seasons. Yet not a single All-Star at-bat for any of them.

"There are a lot of good first basemen out there," said Morris, who plays the position - without much power for Cincinnati.

Mark Lemke and Greg Gagne have plenty of World Series experience, but have missed out on the summer showcase. Same goes for Otis Nixon, even with more than 500 steals in 15 seasons.

Tim Salmon, with more than 130 home runs in less than six years, has been blanked. So have Walt Weiss and Mike Macfarlane, both in their 11th sea-

For some All-Star absentees, they've simply been blocked.

Gagne, with Los Angeles for his 15th and final season, spent most of his time in the AL, where Cal Ripken always started at shortstop. Ripken moved to third base this year, and Boston shortstop Nomar Garciaparra made the squad as a rookie.

Lemke, in his 10th season as Atlanta's second baseman, has lost out at a position that Ryne Sandberg and Craig Biggio have ruled for a decade. Of course, there's always hope.

Philadelphia ace Curt Schilling and Seattle second baseman Joey Cora both were picked for the first time this year, their 10th in the majors.

And remember - the likes of Scott Cooper, Tim Laudner, Kurt Stillwell, Vance Law and Jack Armstrong have been All Stars in the last 10 years.

On the other hand, big-name players such as Brett Butler, Juan Gonzalez, Jay Buhner, Jay Bell and Terry Pendleton have made it only once. While hitters often make the All-

Star team on reputation, pitchers are usually picked based on first-half pro-That's why San Francisco's Shawn

Estes (12-2), Anaheim's Jason Dickson (8-4) and Kansas City's Jose Rosado (7-4) will be playing in their first full seasons in the majors. For Candiotti, Belcher and Darwin,

All-Star time once again means a break

instead of a game. "It's almost nice having the three days off," said Candiotti, with 130 wins in 14 seasons. "I think when you don't make it, you really put more of an importance on the fact that you really need the days off. But if you do make it, you say, 'Yeah, I really want to go.'

All-Star Game doesn't have same excitement it used to

t would appear baseball is back in the national spotlight. The annual Major League All-Star Game is before us once again.

Although I once waited for this game with naked excitement, I now find myself burdened with the question of who really cares any more?

Yes, I know Tuesday night's All-Star Game will feature two men, Tony Gwynn of the San



Diego JESS LOUK is a junior in print Padres and Larry ments to Jess at (Jess3 | @ksu.edu). Walker of

the Colorado Rockies chasing the elusive .400 mark. Gwynn is swinging his stick at .396, and Walker is swinging at .393. It seems to me all those short-line

drives Gwynn hits is similar to watching a horse's tail swat flies. It's just boring. You just know Tony isn't going to strike out or hit a dinger.

Even if he did, I'd still scoff and yawn. Now that we're speaking of dingers, did I mention we have some guys playing this game who can flat-out bomb other countries when they hit the ball out

Mark McGwire, of the Oakland A's, has smashed 30 home runs so far this season. The kid up in Seattle, Ken Griffey Jr., has also hit 30. One of these guys may break Roger Maris' longstanding home-run record in a singleseason mark.

But what if they do? I find it difficult to believe any magic will surround the record being broken. What if McGwire breaks the record in Minnesota or Detroit? That 62nd home run ball is going to land in empty bleachers.

If the home-run is hit in one of baseball's downtrodden cities, I imagine more members of the media will be in attendance than fans.

Yes, my friends, baseball is a dying sport. I find it most unfortunate that they slit their own throats by canceling the World Series in that cold and bitter 1994 strike-ridden season.

People keep whispering over my shoulder that I'm wrong. They tell me Cal Ripken Jr. saved baseball by persevering beyond Lou Gehrig's consecutive game streak.

Yes, Ripken walked around the stadium that day shaking hands with many fans lucky enough to grab a field-side seat. But the next day when Ripken ran onto the field the fervor had already began to die down.

By the time Ripken took the field in

Kansas City a few weeks later and broke the all-time professional consecutive game streak set by a Japanese player, it was just a footnote in the papers and on ESPN.

I'm sorry to say Ripken's streak was a wasted effort. Fortunately, enough of the players

and management realized this, and they instituted a string of drastic changes to Last year we got to see real playoffs

in baseball. Aside from the controversy surrounding the Orioles' Roberto Alomar, who spat in an umpire's face a week before the postseason but was still allowed to play, they were a presumptuous success

This year the fans were given another gimmick to get them out to the ball yards - interleague play.

Although the baseball hierarchy would have you trust in the fact that the experiment was a success, I would have to disagree.

For every prime-time match up between the Yankees and the Braves we were blessed with, we were also handed a series between teams that just stink.

Does the Astros vs. the Royals ring any bells? These days I follow baseball for one

reason - it's my job. I guess I'm just bitter. Baseball used me and abused me.

And I'm not going to become just another statistic. I'm not going back.

STAR WARS TRILOGY RELEASED ON VIDEO FOR A LIMITED TIME

A videocassette version of the "Star Wars Trilogy Special Edition" will be available on August 26th for only 97 days in both widescreen and pan & scan formats. The cassettes will also feature behind-the-scenes segments on the special edition scenes.

DIVERSIONS



KEN WELLS mail: (sigma7@ksv.edu)

THURSDAY K-Rock Shuffle: Shane Sellers is back at KMKF, but Steve Anthony has left? What's up? We take a look in Thursday's Collegian.



cate somewhere in the Aggieville business district. Rolling the dice Local hobby shop fights to keep customers

There has been a comic book and game store at 1205 Moro in Aggieville for the past 10 years.

STEVE ELDER, employee at Wyrd Raven Comics Games & Hobbies, sorts through a new shipment of comic books Wednesday afternoon. Due to financial difficulties, the Wyrd Raven is being forced to relo-

Now, there's a For Rent sign taped to the Steve Elder, the single paid employee of

Wyrd Raven Comics Games & Hobbies, said the sign says he needs to move by Aug. 1, but Elder said that they'll be out long

"Realistically," he said, "there are some big decisions that need to be made right

The store is behind on its rent, and their landlord, Cheryl Ballard, wants it off her property, he said.

This could not have come at a worse time, he said. Summer is terrible for comic and game sales, he said, when the college

crowd is not in town. What's more, the comic book industry

runs in three-year cycles, he said. "We're right at the glut," he said.

"Between 1991 and 1993, comics were just the hottest thing. Let's say there were 3,000 comic book stores in 1990. By the end of 1992, there were 6,000.

"Now it's close to 2,500."

So rent is a problem, he said. In the past, it hasn't been a problem, but Elder points out that he's the sole employee, making \$6 an hour. He isn't the owner. Thad Williams owns the store.

Williams bought the store two years ago from Royal Dowdy, who had owned the store, then called the Master Gamer, for eight years. Williams, who had been assistant manager under Dowdy, renamed it the Wyrd Raven.

Now Williams is missing, Elder said.

been kind of thrown on me." Last month, Elder and Ballard reached a verbal agreement that he would pay the

overdue rent that Williams left behind, and

"I'm paying the bills and everything," Elder said. "I love the business, but it's all the store would get to stay where it was, he

"The next day, she called and said she was sorry, but we had to go," he said.

The store features over 300 comic book titles, and deals new and used games. It also features two tables that gamers can play on. One sits just inside the front door. Elder said that's intentional.

'We go by the saying, 'What you play sells," he said. "These guys are my advertising. When you consider a game that needs 100, 200 figures to play, and that a pack of two figures costs \$6.50, we only need to get two or three new players a week.

Elder said gamers only need to tell him when they want to use the table, and he'll have it ready. Most people don't have a table

big enough, he said. The regular gamers will come in, on average, three to four times a week, play two

different games with one to five other peo-

ple for two to three hours a sitting, he said.

New gamers are shown how the game is played, he said.

New comics come in on Wednesdays, he said, straight from the printers. The comic collectors who come in every week to buy the new titles are fifty percent of Elder's business, he said.

A few of the regulars are trusted to help Elder, even run the cash register, he said. Wendy Slate and John Pickle are just two who would come in anyway, but help out a little more when they can just so the store would stay in business, he said.

"They're invaluable, a big, big, big help," he said

A whole subculture of Manhattan residents depend on the store, since there's only one other card shop and one other comic book store. If it shut down, they'd go to Topeka or Junction City, he said.

The regulars have told me that they're willing to follow me wherever I go," he said. Ballard had no comment on the situation.

"I don't think it's anyone else's business," she said. "It's between me and the renter." Elder said he was disappointed she didn't have more to say.

"She's a businesswoman," he said. "She has things to take care of. The woman wants to make money, I totally understand that. But I also understand giving business a shot."

The store isn't closing for good, though they will be moving elsewhere in Aggieville, Elder said. Legally, he's unable to put his name on the new store, he said, since Williams still owns the operation.

"It'll be called 'The Gamer,' since that's what everybody calls it anyway," he said.

Elder, who spent time in Kansas City as loan officer for Plaza Mortgage Co., said he has enough business sense to keep it going, as well as being an avid gamer and

comic collector, he said "I've looked at all the numbers, and there's no reason it can't work," he said.



the Wyrd Raven check out the Collegian online at (http://collegian. ksu.edu//issues/ v100/fa/n021/fea -business-riley.html

▶ DILBERT







CALVIN AND HOBBES



I TOLD MOM AND DAD WE LEFT HOBBES BEHIND... I TRIED TO GET THEM TO TURN AROUND AND COME BACK ... AND MON LOOK, HOBBES WAS ALL ALONE WHEN OUR HOUSE HAS BROKEN INTO!







DOOG AND BLAIR





Stop summertime boredom

SANDY DAVIS

With summer reaching the halfway mark, ideas for summer recreation could be drying up.

Summer fun doesn't have to consist of sprawling in front of the television watching soap operas and reruns of 1980s sitcoms. Sports, arts and crafts and historical museums are some options for bored students with free time on their hands.

Clint Hutchens, assistant manager at Play It Again Sports, said in-line skates, baseball, softball and golf are popular summer sports.

"Since Tiger Woods won the Master's,

there's been a huge surge in golf sales - youth and adults," Hutchens said.

Hutchens said in-line skating continues to be a popular activity, especially in-line hockey. At the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, sand volleyball and basketball are

popular, as well as handball and racquetball. Tuttle Creek State Park and Reservoir offers areas for swimming, boating, fishing and hunt-

Sports aren't the only options for summer-

weary students.

They traveled to Chicago with one

demo tape and sometimes a promo

hoping to be able to play, Leggs said.

With the EP coming out, Sufferbus

members said they feel obligated to

get onto the stage to build up loyalty

with present fans and to gain more lis-

"The burden is on us to get back in

Each member has been in

See SUMMER Page 8

Sufferbus to release EP in next few weeks

Sufferbus will

perform at Arts in the Park at 8 p.m., Friday, July 11 in City Park Admission is free

four years ago, but Sufferbus decided

to record it again for this album.

sion," Ken Pingleton, drummer, said. When the band was together for the first two years, it would often travel to Chicago to perform. After playing every other month for two years on the road, Sufferbus members said

"It's one of those hard markets to break, because there are a lot of bands in Chicago," Leggs said.

AARON BRUNGARDT

The local band Sufferbus is releas-

ing a six-song EP. Mitchell Leggs, vocalist and guitarist, said the exact day the album will be in stock is unknown. However, it should be on the shelf within three

One of the songs was recorded their face, because I wouldn't buy it if I didn't see the band again," Leggs

We out-did ourselves on this ver-

Manhattan for at least nine years. "We've been around for a third of a century of rock 'n' roll," said Leggs. Leggs and Brian Harris, bass guitarist, were together in many different bands. Among these local bands were they realized how tiring it can be. the Moving Van Goghs, the Barn

Burners and Circus Maximus. "We used to play in bars that are parking lots now," Harris said.

TAIPEL, Taiwan laiwan's pull-no-punches politics erupted anew Wednesday when lawmakers kicked, shaved, slugged and wrestled during a session of the National Assembly.

Two deputies were hospitalized, one with a serious head wound in the worst brawl so far in the three-month old session.

The melee began when opposition New Party deputies rushed the podium to block discussion of constitu tional ameni ntroduced by their Nationalist and Democratic

Progressive Party loes.
The New Party has been largely cut out of negotiations on amendments that would real the aiwan's governmenta structure.

The assembly, a constitutional convention that meets annu ry, gained a reputation for almost daily brow

nents in 1995.

This year's session, which lasts until August, had until now seen only a couple of

Local company finds success adding art to K-State students

► Thinking about RAD-A-TAT tattoo discourages getting tattoos with a boyfriend or girlfriend's name. Removing a \$25 tattoo can cost between \$500 and \$1,500.

RENE EICHEM

For some people, displaying purple pride means donning Wildcat gear on game days or singing the school fight song. For people who want to permanently display the joy of being part of the K-State family, a Powercat tattoo is anoth-

Marilyn Martinez, body piercer at RAD-A-TAT in Aggieville, said the most popular tattoos are the Powercat, the Tasmanian Devil and roses.

"The Powercat is most popular when school first starts in the fall," she said. "We've done about 500 in the two years we've been open.'

Martinez said a 2-inch Powercat takes about 30 minutes to complete and costs \$40.

Men and women have different preferences when getting tattooed, Martinez said.

"Men usually go for the Powercat, and women want roses or something similar," she said. "Men usually get their tattoos on their arm or shoulder, and women usually get them on their ankle or bikini line."

Although tattoos have grown in popularity recently, tattooing can be traced back thousands of years. According to "The History of Tattooing and Its Significance," there is archeological proof that people got tattoos in Egypt between 4000 and 2000 B.C.

Early tattooing was done using bones or wood to pierce the skin. In later years, it was done with a set of needles attached to a wooden handle, and the skin was punctured only two or three times per second. In the late 1800s, the first electric tattooing machine was invented, which sped up

Today's equipment holds seven needles, and each needle can pierce the skin 100 times per second.

Martinez said they try to discourage people from choosing names of boyfriends and girlfriends as a tattoo because they sometimes regret it later.

'We had a lady who came in one day and got her boyfriend's name tattooed on her, and she came back the

next day and wanted us to cover it up. Apparently, they broke up overnight or something," she said.

If someone wants a tattoo they must be at least 18 years old. RAD-A-TAT won't do a tattoo for people under 18, even if they have their parent's consent.

'We could be sued and fined \$5,000 if we gave a minor a tattoo," Martinez said. "We also won't give anyone a tattoo if they are drunk. In fact, we prefer it if that person hasn't had any alcohol to drink in at least 48 hours because they could bleed more."

Martinez said the majority of people coming for tattoos are military personnel and college students, although some older customers come in too

"We have one man who is probably in his 60s who has been in several times for tattoos," she said. "A lot of middleaged women come in and have their belly buttons pierced,

Martinez has pierced belly buttons, eyebrows, tongues, noses, lips, ears, nipples and genital areas. The lower the piercing is on the body, the more it costs.

If people get piercings and later change their minds, they can take the jewelry out and let the hole grow closed. That's not the case for a tattoo.

"Tattoos are permanent," Martinez said. "A lot of people think they don't want a body piercing because they think it will hurt longer and be with them forever. That's not true. A piercing will grow closed, but a tattoo is usually with you for

That is, unless you decide later to pay to have it removed. Plastic surgeons can remove tattoos, but it comes with a

According to a plastic surgeon's office in Topeka, a \$25 tattoo can cost between \$500 and \$1,500 to remove. There will also be some scarring.

However, scarring will depend on the removal procedure

Tattoos can be removed by laser surgery, which is the most expensive method, and sanding it off. It can also be cut off, which is the cheapest method.

Call Hall offers competitive prices on meat, dairy products

SERAPHINE NAEYMI

Call Hall may be K-State's best kept secret.

The building is home to the K-State Dairy Processing Plant and Dairy Bar.

The Dairy Bar offers a wide range of products including 37 flavors of ice cream, milk, various cheeses, eggs and select meats available for sale.

Srinivas Adapa, dairy plant manager, and John Wolf, manager of the meat lab at Weber Hall, said there are advantages of making products at the University.

"Our dairy products are comparably cheaper to store-bought dairy products," Adapa said.

Although the meat is not priced less than store-bought meat, Wolf said the meat produced at K-State is high quality and always fresh.

One mile north of campus is the Kansas State's dairy farm.

The farm has 200 cows that are cared for by state employees and K-State students.

The meat lab and dairy lab are required to follow the Food and Drug regulations. Adminstration's Machines, worker's performance and final products are all examined closely to ensure high-quality products, Adapa said.

The products are fresh and available for immediate sale.

"We process fluid milk twice a week, and it is sometimes available the same day it came from the cow. The customer can always receive the product within two to three days from which it was actually brought from the

farm," Adapa said. The meat is also available within

the week. "The meat that comes from our lab does not sit in a freezer for long periods of time." Wolf said.

Adapa said there are only 10 to 12 universities with facilities similar to K-State's.

"K-State students are fortunate to have facilities like these available to them. Very few schools have facilities like ours," Adapa said. The facilities give K-State animal

science students hands-on experience. Adapa said it is beneficial to the learning process if students actually participate. Because the products are always made at K-State, consumers know where they are made, If the rare complaint does occur,

the consumer can go directly to the producer. K-State's Knowledge will find the problem and

In grocery chains, products are from various producers and hard to locate if a problem does arise.

The meat lab and dairy plant are consistently working on new products. Apple Dapple, Coconut Fudge, Wild Thing and Mint Fudge Swirl are new ice cream flavors from the dairy plant. Cajun Sausage will be available from the meat lab next semester.

Profits from the sale of K-State food products goes directly to the department of Animal Sciences and ► Hungry for some KSU food?

The Dairy Bar is open Monday through Friday. The ice cream is available 24 hours a day seven days a week at Dara's Fast Lane stores located on Candlewood and Claflin.

The meat is also available at the Dairy Bar also, but special requests or bulk orders can be filled at Friday meat sale in Weber Hall. Interested customers can also place orders by phone at 532-1279

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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

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List items or services first. Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for. Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are con-

fused by abbreviations. Consider including the price. This tells buyers if

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APARTMENTS 215 COLLEGE AVE

Body could be Mexican drug lord

GUAMUCHILITO, Mexico the childhood home of Mexico's top drug lord, dirty blankets covered an open crypt Sunday. Four candles burned in the chapel, adorned with icons of Jesus, the Virgin of Guadalupe and Jesus Malverde claimed by drug dealers as their patron saint.

Hundreds of chairs were stacked against the walls of the house, shut off from the world by a 10-foot cement fence topped with barbed wire. Five-foot wreaths of roses lined the pathway.

But there was no funeral. There was no body to bury.

Mexican authorities flew it back to Mexico City early Sunday aboard after determining that the body - a 40ish man with scars from recent plastic surgery on his face and liposuction on his stomach — could be that of drug lord Amado Carrillo Fuentes.

The federal attorney general's office said Carrillo had died early Friday morning, apparently of a heart attack,

following extensive plastic surgery at a Mexico City hospital.

In Washington, U.S. Enforcement Administration chief Thomas Constantine confirmed Sunday that the body was that of Carrillo.

"(Carrillo) may have escaped earthly justice, but I'm sure that there's a special place in hell reserved for those like him who have destroyed countless human lives and devastated families on both sides of the border," Constantine said in a statement

Earlier Sunday, Constantine called the surgery "a desperate attempt to escape pursuing law enforcement."

Carrillo was dubbed "Lord of the Skies" for his use of jetliners to fly in multi-ton cocaine shipments from Colombia. His death threatened to set off turf wars for control of cocainesmuggling along Mexico's 2,000-mile border with the United States.

Back at "Finca Aurora," the compound named after Carrillo's mother, only his grandchildren and nephews were left to receive well-wishers - and wait.

Carrillo's mother, who went to a funeral home in nearby Culiacan on Saturday night to identify the body, flew to Mexico City on Sunday to get it back, outraged that investigators were holding her son.

"The authorities won't turn over the body," said Arturo Valdez, 29, a friend of the family.

With Carrillo dead, Constantine predicted the drug organization would have problems replacing him.

"The disruption his death will cause among Mexican drug trafficking organizations will be significant," Constantine said. "Law enforcement on both sides of the border should capitalize on the ensuing confusion, and we should redouble our efforts to destroy his organization."

But Phil Jordan, a retired U.S. drug agent who recently led a U.S. government agency that monitors Mexico's drug lords, said the death would probably do nothing to disrupt the flow of cocaine into the United States.

He noted that flow didn't stop when Mexican authorities arrested another top trafficker, Juan Garcia Abrego, 18

And come fall, he'll likely be starting

at short-side defensive back for the

Wildcats. He has the physical tools to

get the job done - he runs a 4.28 sec-

ond 40-yard dash, has a 38-inch vertical

because he only stands in at 5'10 1/2"

However, Canty is only 5'10", and he

was a first-round pick in the NFL Draft.

and I was playing against receivers who

were 6'5"," Black said. "It's got a lot to

do with technique. I try not to get myself

in a spot where we're jumping for the

ball, because he's 6'5", and I'm 5'10"."

improve his game, to make sure he's

ready to play when the Wildcats open

the season Sept. 6 at Northern Illinois.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Right now, he said he's just trying to

"I was 5'10" when I was at Blinn,

Critics say he's short, though,

leap, and bench presses 285 pounds.

months ago. Carrillo reportedly inherit-

ed much of Garcia Abrego's business. Jordan said Carrillo's younger brother Vicente could be expected to assume leadership of the operation.

Carrillo led a drug operation based in Juarez, across the border from El Paso, Texas. Since January, that organization had been responsible for distributing tons of cocaine into New York City, Constantine said.

"He was displacing Colombian organizations in New York City, and we had never

seen that before," the DEA chief said. Born in Sinaloa state, a hotbed of drug trafficking, Carrillo eventually set up his operations in Juarez. His importance steadily rose as mentors and then rivals fell to police.

Carrillo and his gang have been under intense law enforcement pressure since February, when Gen. Jesus Gutierrez Rebollo, head of Mexico's anti-drug agency was arrested.

Mexican prosecutors said Gutierrez accepted bribes from Carrillo, a charge Gutierrez has denied.

He said he's aware of skeptics who think

that he, along with the rest of this year's

team, don't have what it takes to com-

pare with Wildcat squads from the past

"We're going to be a team to be reck-

Black said he also intends to surprise

oned with," he said. "I think this may be

the best team that K-State has ever had.

We're going to surprise a lot of people."

opposing receivers who think they can

find holes in K-State's secondary now

that Canty, Joe Gordon and Mario Smith

on me, but I don't think I'm going to

give up any big plays. It's going to be

hard for them. Whatever they get,

they're going to have to work for.

my area, or if we're one-on-one and you

catch a pass, I'm gonna let you know

that you're gonna pay for it. No drag-

down tackles - I want them to think

twice next time before they get in my

"I like to hit. If you catch a pass in

Nothing's coming easy," he said.

"They're going to catch some passes

four years.

POWERCAT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

logo is used inappropriately.

"Currently, an unlicensed company in Illinois has made a shirt for Northwestern with the Kansas State Powercat on it. They now are paying the royalties back to us," said Fairman. Fairman is proud to be a part of institutional advancement and enjoys helping out the students.

"I think it is neat how the sales of our logo directly benefits the students. I am glad to be a part of something that helps the advancement of students at K-State.' said Fairman

GOLF

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

events in 1953, including the Masters,

the U.S. Open and the British Open. Woods' other five career victories were the Masters, Byron Nelson Classic and Mercedes Championships this year and the Las Vegas Invitational and Disney Classic in 1996.

Woods had been struggling, failing to break par in 11 of 12 rounds and finishing 67th, 19th and 43rd in his previous three events. He took a week off and said the rest rejuvenated him.

He entered Sunday tied for the lead with Loren Roberts and Leonard.

Roberts, who was paired with Woods, stayed close until No. 9. But while Roberts bogeved that hole. Woods parlayed a 329-yard drive into a birdie for a three-stroke lead over Roberts.

As Woods bogeyed No. 10, Leonard

and Lowery each birdied 11 to pull into a tie. Woods then birdied three of the next four holes while Leonard and Lowery got bogeys on 13 and never threatened thereafter.

"Twelve was pretty big," Woods said. "After I missed the opportunity on 11 and I made bogey at 10, I needed something to start the back nine on a positive

Nobilo, playing two groups in front of Woods, birdied 15 to tie at 11-under. Unbeknownst to Nobilo, however, Woods had nailed his near hole-in-one on 14; within moments, Nobilo trailed for good.

Woods then birdied the par-5 15th to go up by two, and the huge gallery surrounding the tour's most popular player grew louder and louder by the hole.

Woods finished with pars on 16, 17 and 18. After his final putt on 18, he threw the ball into the gallery and then hugged caddy Fluff Cowan.

Lawyers battle to collect on Citadel legal fees

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLESTON, S.C. - Lawyers who fought to admit women to The Citadel now will fight over millions of dollars in legal fees run up during the five-year battle

The lawyers who challenged the state military school's all-male admissions policy want \$6.7 million. But the school, says the attorneys, most of whom came from out-of-state, are billing for "grossly duplicative and excessive hours" at rates of up to \$450 an hour.

U.S. District Judge C. Weston Houck opens a hearing Monday.

The Citadel dropped its all-male policy a year ago after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled a similar policy at Virginia Military Institute was unconstitutional.

Four women enrolled this year, though two later dropped out, saying they had been hazed and harassed. State and federal officials still are investigating.

The women's lawyers first represented a group of women veterans and later Shannon Faulkner, who quit the school after a week in August 1995, and Nancy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"And it happened about the time peo-

University Publications is currently

ple start doing their summer orders,"

setting guidelines for general publica-

Logos

Morrow said.

Mellette, who opted to pursue a West Point education.

of-state lawyers because the issue was so

controversial in South Carolina. "Public sentiment opposing the law-

suit was loud, bitter and overwhelming," the women said in court documents. "No local law firm with adequate resources was willing to fight such a tide."

Shearman & Sterling of New York helped spearhead the challenge and seeks about \$4.2 million.

Faulkner case, they said.

If fees are granted, they should be much lower than \$6.7 million, The Citadel says.

State Insurance Reserve Fund.

heads, memos and anything else that may need the new logos, Morrow said. Letterheads have certain requirements. The logo that the department decides to use has to be consistent within the department on letterheads and

A more extensive manual with the new logos is coming out in the fall

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5 Championships last month, and he set a school record with his time of 46.44 sec-

The women said they had to get out-

The Citadel's lawyers say the women's attorneys should not get any fees because they didn't really win anything. The case that opened the gates to women was the VMI case, not the

The school has spent at least \$3 million in private money, and the state has spent almost \$1.4 million in taxpayers' money

unsuccessfully trying to keep women out. Insurance will cover no more than \$1 million in lawyer's fees, according to the

player. He had the power, he had the TENNIS

area," he said.

dominating run at Wimbledon. "Sure, the French is the one that has given me the most problems, and this year wasn't great," Sampras said. "But I was happy I got over what happened at

the French to get ready for this one." Sampras played some of the best tennis of his career during this Wimbledon, drawing raves from those he beat.

"I was fortunate enough to play with McEnroe, Connors, Lendl, even Borg a little bit," Boris Becker said. "And for me, Pete was always the most complete speed, he had the touch. I always felt he was, for me, the best player ever."

players, for sure," Todd Woodbridge

"He doesn't give you air," Pioline said. "You can't breathe."

title to equal Borg's modern record of five. He needs one French title to strengthen his claim as the greatest player ever.

trade for one French? "Not many," he said.

"He's one of the all-time greatest

Sampras needs one more Wimbledon

How many Wimbledons would he

Only one or two, perhaps.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

The Manhattan Center for the Arts is offering two pottery classes that students can participate in, even if they've never had experience in ceramics.

Karen Lauseng, program director at the Center, said beginning/intermediate and intermediate/advanced wheel throwing classes will be offered in July.

UFM also offers classes in everything from swimming, arts and crafts, dance and gardening to cake decorating,

financial issues and meditation. Another way to gain knowledge and have fun is to visit the Riley County

Historical Museum. Jeanne Mithen, librarian at the museum, said the museum and surrounding buildings, as well as Goodnow House and the log cabin in City Park are all open to visitors.



THE WOMEN'S HEALTH GROUP, P.A. DRS. FISCHER, HAUN, WIGGLESWORTH **OB-GYN SPECIALISTS**

MANHATTAN MEDICAL CENTER BLDG. A - UPPER LEVEL

The museum has exhibits dealing with local and Kansas history, as well as the history of the West.

The Victorian-style Wolf House is showing a special exhibit called "A Century of Hats," with hats from as far back as the 1850s. It is open on the weekends

Mithen said groups of 10 or more can call the museum in advance to have a guided tour.

Admission to the museums is free, but donations are accepted.

If music is needed in the line-up, area businesses offer local bands.

Several area bands play in local bars and businesses throughout the week.

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FREAKS AMONG US? CAN FAITH TURN US INTO FREAKS?

Freaks just aren't in the circus anymore. Kevin Bailey explains why he strives to be a Jesus Freak.

See OPINION, Page 4



ETC. In today's paper Briefs . Diversions In Monday's paper Find out more about campus recycling



COMMISSION BITES BACK BY REMOVING TYSON FROM RING

Exp. Date 00/00

Newspaper Section

PO Box 3585

Vansas State Historical Society

Find out what the people involved said about the commission's decision to keep Tyson from professional

See SPORTS, Page 5



HIGH LOW

The heat breaks a little, but the humidty will still be high with a chance of storms at night.

FORECAST PAGE 2

City manager proposes city budget increase

NATE JENKINS

City Manager Gary Greer presented a proposal Tuesday evening to City Commission that will boost

the 1998 Manhattan city budget by 11.5 percent. But Greer said the percentage is deceptive. Excluding debt service funds, capital outlays, fund transfers, and cash reserves, the actual increase is 3.4 percent. The proposed budget is \$55,304,581

Cash reserves, the amount of surplus money expected to be invested at the end of the year, are the largest part of the increase. They account for 25 percent of the total proposed budget expendi-

Greer said increasing cash reserves will pro-

budget. Other themes include:

• Infrastructure reinvestment in storm water, airport, streets, sidewalks, water and sewer pro-

- · Alternative fuel options
- Continued technology enhancements
- · Reduction of bond and interest costs · Commitment to long-range planning

The budget also projects there will be no city and county sales-tax growth in 1998. Greer said this is a concern because sales tax is the largest source of revenue for the city, accounting for \$9,947,318 of the proposed 1998 budget. That is down \$119,565 from last year's budget.

begin a conservative approach to city finances. Both are themes contained in the 1998 proposed because the tax growth rate will not keep up with yearly inflation increases," Greer said.

Director of Finance Curt Wood said the slow growth rate may be a result of recent downsizing

Also included in the budget is a list of major projects for next year.

More than \$342,000 will be transferred to the City/University Projects Fund to finance assessment of north College Avenue, a traffic signal at the intersection of Denison Avenue and Kimball Drive, campus lighting, bike-path improvements and the botanical-gardens project.

Expansion of the Manhattan Public Library should also begin early in the year, and it will be paid for with money from the 1998 Bond and

Other projects include expanding and renovating City Hall, starting a five-year program to repair decaying streets and reconstructing Anderson Avenue

Greer said rebuilding Anderson Avenue from west of 14th Street to Harris Avenue is a top priority, and he said the city hopes to have the design, bidding and property acquisitions completed in 1998. Construction is slated to begin in 1999.

The public will have a chance to comment on the budget during the July 15 commission meeting, and the city will certify the budget to Riley County on Aug. 25.

In other business, Brent Larson, the director of business development for Southwestern Bell, explained the company's intention to build a fiber-

Available to local businesses that fit certain criteria, the fiber park would benefit tenants by giving them a high-tech, fiber-optic telecommunications infrastructure at no cost. Larson said Southwestern Bell hopes to profit from the park by being contracted to provide needed services and computer products.

The park would be available to manufacturing and industry businesses with the capacity to create at least 50 new jobs, Larson said. Also, at least 25 percent of a prospective tenant's employees have to be involved in white collar, office-related

Southwestern Bell currently has fiber-optic parks in El Dorado, Kansas City, Topeka, Hays



sales, charitable gifts and brick sponsor-

ships. The exhibit includes an indoor and

outdoor habitat, research hut, brick plaza

is three times larger than the current

chimp house. It features three dens, an

exercise room, storage and food prepara-

tion areas and a viewing plaza. The plaza

includes 100 square feet of glass for

The 2000-square-foot indoor exhibit

and a life-size sculpture.

Sunset Zoo addition gives chimpanzees

funded



http://www.ci. manhattan.ks.us/ prd/zoo

The Jane Goodall Institute http://apng.edu. tw/gsh/gsn/igi_

ChampanZoo http://apng.edu. tw/gsh/gsn/jgi_ chi1.htm

hey don't get out much. In fact, they haven't been out since 1982. Their lives are about to change because they are moving to a new

home and a whole new way of life. Five chimpanzees reside Manhattan's Sunset Zoological Park. Three chimps, Suzy, Rachel and Big Mac, haven't been outside of their four walls for 15 years. Rachel's one-year-old twin daughters have never romped outside, either. The building the chimps currently call home no longer serves their needs. A need for change has been recognized since the mid-80s, but financial obstacles

"Ethically, we couldn't house them any longer," Angie Fenstermacher, marketing and development director, said. "To keep the chimps, we had to get a new home and provide a new exhibit.

The new Chimpanzee Habitat is part of the African Forest Trail, the largest new development at the Sunset Zoo since

"This is the biggest undertaking ever, and we are using no taxpayers' money,' Scott Shoemaker, zoo director, said. Plans for the African

Forest Trail began in 1995. Shoemaker said everyone at the zoo was asked to contribute comments in the planning

"From the tickettaker to the keepers, we really wanted input," he said.

BY CINDIE SNYDER

Stanley How and Associates, from Omaha, Neb., and Sunset Zoo and Manhattan Parks and Recreation staffs were involved in the design of the project.

The African Forest Trail is designed to immerse visitors into the wild world of an African forest. The 500-foot trail will feature lush vegetation, extensive landscaping, quiet areas, a reflecting pool and

The Chimpanzee Habitat is the first exhibit on the African Trail. Construc-tion began



ARTISTS CONCEPTION OF SUNSET ZOO MONKEY AREA

Riley County police install digital finger print system

LANCE ZEISCH

The Riley County Police Department is changing with the times.

Starting next year, it will begin taking digital fingerprints and mug shots instead of the traditional inked cards and instant photographs.

Jerome Wendt, computer assistance administrator, said the new fingerprinting system will cost approximately \$60,000, with \$45,000 of the funds coming from federal grants. The new mug-shot system will cost about \$41,000, with \$30,000 coming from federal grants. The remaining \$26,000 for the systems will be paid by Riley County and the City of Manhattan.

The updates are part of an on-going sevenyear program in which the RCPD will change its computer system, linking it to the state through the Kansas Bureau of Investigation and with other local

criminal justice agencies. Capt. Dana Kyle, commander of administrative services, said the current identification system is outdated and updates will allow computer-imaged mug shots.

"Currently, we are using the '60s technology of taking Polaroid pictures of individuals for identification purposes," he said. "Those photos can be relayed to other agencies by fax machines, where they degrade considerably in the quali-

Kyle said when the new mug-shot system is in place, it will be able to digitally send photos it

has taken here over the wire. KBI will then be able to compare the RCPD photograph with a number of others they have in their files.

"This will allow us to provide mug-shot lineups with similar features more readily than what we currently can do because we are having to search our files and find five or six photos of similar nature to the individual we suspect of a crime. Once this in place, the computer will do it for us," he said.

During the transition phase, RCPD will be able to take its hard copy files and put them onto digital compact discs for archival purposes, he

Besides digital mug shots, the department will also switch to digital fingerprints. Instead of the traditional ink-fingerprinting system, individuals will place their fingers on a glass scan-

Capt. Brad Schoen, commander of technical services, said the speed of verification for fingerprints sent to KBI will be greatly increased with the new system because the prints will not need to be manually coded by KBI. In the past, a duplicate hard copy of every print taken was sent to KBI. Now all fingerprints will be sent digitally, he said.

Schoen said he can envision a day when police officers will be able to carry thumb scanners in their cars to identify people by their

"If you're a student in Aggieville and the officers think you're under age drinking in a bar and you say 'I don't have an ID,' they'll tell you to stick your thumb here. Now if you've got a record and have been fingerprinted in the past, they'll know instantly who you are. It's just another means to verify identification," he said.

e-mail: (andra@ksu.edu)

▶ NEWS REWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Woman kills inmate from outside Arizona prison; guards then kill her

FLORENCE, Ariz. - A woman drove up to a prison fence Wednesday and opened fire with a rifle, killing a death-row inmate believed to be her husband as he worked in the vegetable garden. Guards then shot her to death.

The motive in the slaying Wednesday of Floyd Bennett Thornton Jr., 36, was not immediately known. The woman's name was not immediately released.

Before he was killed, Thornton approached the fence, and prison guards shot him with bean bags to knock him down. Thornton got back up, and the woman shot him.

The woman then switched to a handgun and walked toward the fence. Prison guards shot and killed her.

Thornton was sentenced to die for the 1993 slaying of 74-year-old Dale Duke, who was shot in front of his wife as they returned to their home. Thornton had escaped from jail while awaiting trial for a 1991 slaying.

Judge throws out attempted murder charge in AIDS rape case

HIGH POINT, N.C. - A judge Wednesday threw out an attempted murder charge against a man accused of raping a 12-year-old girl while knowing that he had the AIDS virus.

Andrew Lee Monk, 37, was the first man in North Carolina to be brought to trial on charges of attempted first-degree murder for allegedly using the AIDS virus as a weapon.

Monk is still charged with statutory rape and taking indecent liberties with a minor. Prosecutors said Monk knew he was HIV positive when the rape occurred.

His accuser has tested negative at least

McVeigh's attornies file motion for new trial

DENVER - Timothy McVeigh's lawyers asked for a new trial Monday, saying the jury that condemned him to die for the Oklahoma City bombing was unfairly swayed by pretrial publicity and émotional testimony from victims.

The attorneys also cited 13 other arguments in their 180-page motion, including U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch's decisions to exclude the defense theory that an international conspiracy was behind the blast.

Last month, McVeigh was convicted of murder and conspiracy and sentenced to death by injection for the April 19, 1995, truck bombing that tore apart the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building and killed 168 people.

Codefendant Terry Nichols is scheduled to stand trial Sept. 29 on identical charges.

Clinton lawyer asks for affidavit describing characteristics

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - President Clinton's attorney has asked Paula Jones for a copy of an affidavit she signed which describes the distinguishing physical characteristics she says

she noticed when she was allegedly propositioned by the then-governor of Arkansas.

The request was included in a set of interrogatories and a request for documents sent to Jones' attorneys last Thursday.

In a case filed in 1994, Jones alleges she was summoned to Clinton's room at the Excelsior Hotel in Little Rock three years earlier. She claimed that Clinton exposed himself and asked her to perform a sexual act.

After she spurned his advances, she said, she was moved into a dead-end job with no chance for promotion.

Jones was an employee of the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission at the time of the alleged incident. Clinton filed his formal response to the case

last week, denying all of Jones' allegations. Jones' legal team will have 30 days to respond once the case is formally returned to federal court in Little Rock.

WOMAN PICKETS K-STATE TO SEEK TRUTH

A woman picketed in the freespeech zone in front of the K-State Student Union last week because of the alleged battery of her son, a participant in the Upward Bound Program at K-State.

Members of the Upward Bound summer school program are 14 to 18 year-olds from Wamego, Rack Creek, Riley County, Manhattan and Junction City high schools.

Chon Un said she is upset at program directors because her 15-year-old son, James, was allegedly hit by three other boys involved in the program. She also said her son was not given medical attention.

Un said she wasn't notified of the incident until she called her son. She said her son said he had been hit by three different boys for refusing to join a club.

Reginland McGowan, director of

Upward Bound for 10 years, said the suspacts are 14 or 15-years-old and admits voung men in the program are very physical scause of their age and the way they

However, after being reprimanded, the behavior of the suspects and other members of the program has improved, McGowan

When Un contacted those in charge of the Upward Bound program, she said two different people yelled at her son and accused him of lying.

Un said the people she contacted said physical initiation is not unusual.

"They said everybody did it that way, but I think hitting is hitting," she said. Un said she was most upset because she

felt she was lied to. "I want the truth."

- Lisa Wolters

ed by Pat Ramsey of Manhattan. Taken were a man's billfold containing personal checks, credit cards, bank cards, and

 At 9:47 a.m., Dara's Fast Lane, 3270 Kimball Ave., reported a robbery. Loss was \$110 in cash.

 At 2:41 p.m., Antonio Snell, 28, was arrested for parole and probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.

• At 4:45 p.m., Credit Bureau of Manhattan, Inc., reported several forgeries. Victims were Larry Phelps, 315 Park St., Greenleaf, Kan., Ballard's Sporting Goods and Sharp's Short Stop, Randolph, Kan. Loss was \$357.

 At 7:22 p.m., Cristina Sakrison, 18, 417 Oakview Dr., St. George, Kan., was arrested on warrant for battery. Bond was \$500.

Buttonwood, reported two floodlights were stolen from her house. Valued loss

 At 10:59 p.m., Keith Dwayne Malone, 68, 2011 Hillview Dr., was arrested for battery. Bond was \$1,000.

TUESDAY, JULY 8

vehicle burglary. The value loss was cles was \$300.

▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE

. MONDAY, JULY 7 · At 7:51 p.m., Chon Un reported unknown persons stole a twin size bed sheet that had her protest message printed on it. A KSUPD officer advised her not to leave her property behind when she leaves an area. Loss was \$20.

• At 3:18 a.m., officers responded to a reference to her teenage son. A report was filed.

▶ RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

MONDAY, JULY 7

• At 7:43 a.m., a robbery was report-ID cards and \$3. Loss was \$28.

At 9:51 p.m., Paula Moran, 2417

 At 3:18 a.m., Bird Music & Vending Co. Inc., 5104 Skyway Dr., reported a undetermined, but damage to three vehi-

TUESDAY, JULY 8

disturbance at Jardine Terrace building C. A husband and wife were arguing in

· At 10:40 a.m., Jill Wilson, 19, of 3300 Fairman Circle, was arrested on a municipal warrant for failure to appear.

Bond was \$500. At 4:51 p.m., Burton Scofield, 43, 1314 Clearview Ln., Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear for a motion to revoke her probation. Bond was \$400.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9 · At 12:04 a.m., Thomas Gravgaard,

23, 1212 Ratone, was arrested for DUI. Bond was \$1,000.

 At 1:26 a.m., Jeff Groneweg, 21, 1424 Beechwood Terrace, Apt. 5, was arrested for DUI. He was released on \$500 bond.

 At 2:42 a.m., Robert Charles Nily, 32, 813 Allison Ave., Apt. A, was arrested for DUI. He was released on \$500 bond.

 At 4:32 a.m., Jeffrey Henry Hughes, 21, 1015 Bluemont Ave., was arrested for DUI. He was released on \$500

 At 9:26 a.m., Kenneth Matthews, 37, 1925 Dunbar Rd., was arrested for tele-

phone harassment. Bond was \$500. At 2:52 p.m., a woman reported that she caught a man videotaping her sunbathing. The suspect was described as a black male with a muscular build, wearing a horizontally striped shirt and dark shorts. He fled in a white Toyota Corolla with a black car bra attached to the

► CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the K-State Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Portia Sisco, managing editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail (collegn@ksu.edu) or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

FORECAST

HIGHE 85° Low: 65°

TODAY It's going to be warm and humid with a chance of

storms.

EXTENDED Continued warm and humid. Highs in mid-90s this weekend.

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DAVID MESSMORE, senior in construction science, paints the inside window of the new Chimpanzee Habitat at the Sunset Zoological Park Wednesday afternoon. The new indoor exhibit will be three times as large as the old chimpanzee house.

Korean journalists visit K-State

A journalism professor and eight newspaper publishers from Korea visited K-State's Huck Boyd National Center for Community Media this week to learn about the news business in the United

The visiting publishers learned about community journalism and how to run a profitable newspaper.

Hosoon Chang, a professor of mass communications at Soonchunhyang University in Korea said the publishers wanted to apply lessons they learned from more than 200 years of American experience to their struggling young newspapers in Korea.

Chang studied mass communications at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He took historical lessons of U.S. press home to Korea where he has tried to use them to help Korea's new community newspapers survive.

"American journalism is rooted in community journalism," Chang said. "Newspapers grow with the communi-

In Korea, there are communities, but no community newspapers, Chang said. Until 1989, the Korean constitution

prohibited local elections and community newspapers. Newspapers were published, but were owned by the government or powerful businesses. Chang said the newspapers were also influenced by these interests.

"They were legally independent, but not quite independent at all," he said. New newspapers face many prob-

lems on the road to success. Chang said

one of the largest issues is finance. The newspapers are privately owned or have sold shares of stock to get started. However, the advertising income which maintains the newspapers is

scarce. "Still many business people think advertising is secondary or unnecessary in business practice," Chang said.

Part of the group's tour included visits to the Marysville Advocate and Manhattan Mercury, where the group learned about business practices, Linda Gilmore, assistant director of the Huck Boyd Center and the group's host, said.

The local economies are also in bad shape in Korea. Many people are leaving small communities for the big cities where there are jobs. Chang said the government is also creating problems for

Censorship is not used, but suppres sion is common, Chang said. Several newspapers were shut down for weeks at a time for printing stories about local elections.

Korean newspapers also have a different focus than their counterparts in the United States. They report mostly

local news. One reason is because broadcast agencies are still owned by the government, Chang said. The major daily newspapers in Korea also have close ties with government parties. This does not provide much national news to community papers, and no investigative reporting on

the government is allowed, Chang said. "Korean newspapers are not watchdogs like in America," Chang said.

Chang said he and the other publishers are still optimistic about the future of free press in Korea. He added that the Korean government still has too much control right now, though.

"Journalism is very important to establishing a democratic system in our country," Chang said. "I think the government will open up some, but I'm not sure we will have something like American journalism. We have a different culture.



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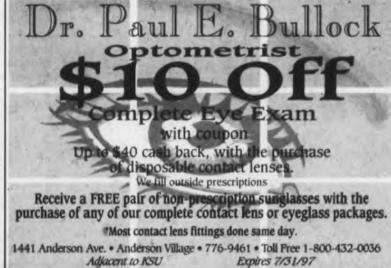
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CHAPEL

THURSDAY Cycling with style and Bicyclists. There are some who have brains — they will

live. As for the others ... Ken

Wells decides.

OPINION EDITOR **BRANDI HERTIG** e-mail: (blh0377@ksu.edu)

ANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

COLUMNS are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opin ions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

Our View is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

▶ OUR VIEW

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other students. For details on how you can become involved with the editorial board, contact Brandi Hertig, opinion editor.

Pathfinder's success driven by global cooperation, not competition

Pathfinder mission to Mars has evoked memories and the inevitable comparisons to past NASA missions. Many have likened it to the historic Apollo 11 lunar landing on July 20, 1969. Despite the comparable level of success each mission had, there are still distinct differences between them

First, the geopolitical climate has shifted

he recent success of the dramatically in the 28 years since Neil Armstrong took humankind's first step upon another stellar body. The Apollo landing was the culmination of a frantic race to the moon. It was a competition between two nations, the United States and the Soviet Union, that cost millions of dollars and several lives in a match to plant both a flag and the seeds of nationalism that could turn the tide of the Cold War.

The Pathfinder mission is the result of an atmosphere of cooperation, one in which Americans ride the Russian Mir space station, where Russians fly aboard the space shuttle and the Cold War is a historical foot-

Also, the Apollo success was an unparalleled human accomplishment, a moment of protecting a crew from the rigors of space travel to land on the moon and return safely.

Pathfinder, for all of its technical wizardry, is still just a machine and will not be returning to Earth in the near future. NASA did not need to manage food or oxygen for Pathfinder's months of transit to Mars and could afford to have the probe slam into the planet at speeds that would reduce Buzz Aldrin to applesauce.

Pathfinder's scientific accomplishment is profound, but it's no Apollo 11.

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Coming out of the closet

Columnist sheds his religious inhibitions



am coming out of the proverbial

I am not homosexual, bisexual or transsexual, but I am coming

The confession I have to make is this: I am a Jesus Freak.

Not a religious person, nor a churchoer, but a Jesus Freak. I am crazy about esus, and I will not hide it anymore.

Encyclopedic Webster's New Dictionary defines the word "freak" as one that is very abnormal or unusual." I esolve to be "one who is very abnormal or musual" for Jesus.

For far too many Christians - myself ncluded - their affair with Jesus is a very ersonal, private matter. Sure, we claim to e in love with Jesus, but when it comes ight down to it - at our jobs, in our chools, with our friends - we keep quiet. When people around us wear their person-I beliefs on their shoulders, we put ours in our pockets.

It seems that every opinion but the esus Freaks' opinion is tolerated and even velcomed. I recall instances where I was ctually frightened to give my opinions vhen in discussions with various groups of people. This was not a fear for my life ir health, but rather a fear of the reactions thers may have to my beliefs.

I was ashamed of Jesus. I will be shamed of him no more.

I know that there are many of us that vould call ourselves Christians. But does

t change our lives?

We wander through our lives looking o different and acting no different than ny other group of people in the world. 'hey treat others as they are treated - we reat others as we are treated. They backtab friends and acquaintances with gossip - we do the same. They get angry when omeone says that they are wrong - so do

If we look and act the same as those vho do not know Jesus, what then is the lifference?

Nothing We co-exist with those in world, blendng our "beliefs" with actions that belie hem, until there can be no distinction at II. If there is no difference, then we canot claim a love affair with Jesus.

Jesus is no passing fling. He is not a religious one-night-stand.

Ie is not a whore to be used and abused in our own personal brothels of spirituality. le does not conform to us, we conform to

him. We can be the beautiful bride of Christ Jesus or we can be the trashy slut of

We can choose our lover.

We can choose to fall into the arms of the one who requires all of us in this life who loved you enough to die for you. Or, we can choose to fall into the arms of the one who requires only our own selfish ambitions of us in this life. We can live for ourselves, doing what we want when we want to do it, not even knowing what we are making of ourselves - though our lover will know quite well where he is tak-

As our intended groom, Jesus watches with his heart breaking, the interloper lures us away. He steals our innocence, our joy, and, finally, our lives in his seductive dance of self.

This is why I choose to be a Jesus Freak

For me, it is like choosing between the beautiful, witty and kind young lady who has stolen my heart, and the hooker working a corner in the redlight district of New York City. Sure, I must wait until our wedding for the satisfaction of being totally joined to the one I love. But the



entary education. You can e-mail

Kevin at (kevinsb@ksu.edu).

temporary satisfaction that the lady on the corner gives could never compare to the complete fulfillment of being with the girl I love on our wed-

ding night. It is the same in the realm of the spirit. We can choose to be Jesus' perfect bride, as his spirit works that perfection in us for we could never do it ourselves (Mark

We should not expect the world to love us when we fall in love with Jesus. In fact, in John 15:18-19, Jesus tells us that if we love him, the world and the people in it will literally "hate" us, for we will have

nothing in common with them. I want to fall in love with him like that. I want to fall in love with him so much that it does not matter what others say or think about me. It hurts me very much to think of all the time I have wasted by not being a Jesus Freak. I want to be so "abnormal" in my love for him that no one can mistake

I want — I long — to be a Jesus Freak.

Post-prophylactic pregnancy ponderances

FEAR OF SURPRISE CONCEPTION ADDS TO WOMANLY WOES

There are few things in life more magical than the birth of a child. For most of us in who are in college, eating Ramen noodles and living on financial aid, at this point in our lives there are few things more frightening than the thought of the birth of a child.

I am not sure if men understand exactly how gripping the fear of pregnancy is for most of

us. Every single month for the majority of our lives we, the women of the world, worry about being pregnant. Some months the anxiety is worse than others. I'll give the men a few examples.

MARY RENEE SMITH is a sopho more in speech. You can contact Mary by e-mail at (mojo@ksu.edu).

You know those little pamphlets you get with medicathe informational sheets with the really tiny print and all those numbers about tests on lab rats printed on what seems to be thick toilet paper?

Every woman I know has the pamphlet for her chosen form of birth control. Occasionally, during moments of trepidation, she will refer to that sheet and recheck the effectiveness of her method to reassure herself she can not be pregnant. Or at least her odds of winning the lottery are only slightly worse than the

odds she is pregnant.

failure rates of their birth control methods. I've seen these conversations turn into contraceptive competitions, with the women who has the lowest failure rate or who has tried the most

SHANE FOSBURG/Collegio

methods being the winner. Most women have at some point in their life have suffered from "The Virgin Mary Syndrome," as I call it. This is the overwhelming concern, although she has not had sex in the recent past or ever, perhaps somehow she is pregnant. This fear usually occurs when the monthly visitor is a more than few days

"The Virgin Mary Syndrome" is typically followed by the genuine concern that rumors of women get-



ting pregnant from toilet seats may have some basis in fact, and aren't just bus station legend.

the thought of unwanted pregnancy. I have seen guys go with their girlfriends to Lafene Health Center. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to determine why they are there. You can tell by the fear in the faces of both people The difference between men and women

> The only cure for this affliction of suspicion is the disease itself. One of the best parts of being pregnant is not having to worry about getting pregnant. Sex is better during pregnancy

because you aren't using birth

control and aren't terrified

about getting pregnant.

As if the self-inflicted apprehension of conception is not enough, there are a million home pregnancy test commercials on

I love the way those ads are written. The woman in the ad is standing around her house in a long silk robe waiting for the test to turn pink or blue or show a plus or minus or yes or no or whatever. A few seconds later, she just smiles and goes about her merry way. We never get to see the results.

These commercials never show her trying to pee in that little bitty cup or screaming at her boyfriend about the condoms he should have bought, which could have avoided all this. The ads never show her crying on the bathroom floor or jumping up and down or calling her best friend after finally figuring out the hieroglyphics and deciphering the results

I don't understand the idea of a home pregnancy test anyway. It seems like a waste of about \$15 and a trip to Kmart. If the home test is positive, you go to the doctor and get tested again. If the home test is negative, you go to the doctor and get tested again.

A pregnancy is never an accident. It isn't like you are driving down the street and suddenly get hit by a pregnancy. A pregnancy can be a surprise.

There's a old saying explaining the difference between an accident and a surprise. An accident is something unexpected and unpleasant. A surprise is when you are lucky enough to have something wonderful happen you didn't plan on.



SAM FELSENFELD amail: Isel8701@ksu.edul

SPORTS

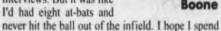
Royals fire Boone, hire Muser as manager

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Bob Boone, his team 10 games under .500 and his boss out of patience,

was fired as manager of the Kansas City Royals Wednesday and replaced by Chicago Cubs hitting coach Tony Muser.

"It's been my dream for about 30 years to have an opportunity to take a team and make it better," said Muser, who turns 50 on Aug. 1. "I'd had eight interviews. But it was like I'd had eight at-bats and



the rest of my baseball career in Kansas City."

The Royals, who closed the first half of the season on an eight-game losing skid, also fired hitting instructor Greg Luzinski and first base coach Mitchell Page.

Frank White, the Royals' eight-time Gold Glove second baseman, will take over for Page while Tom Poquette, another former Royal who was the organization's roving hitting instructor last season, replaces Luzinski.

Last year, after the Royals finished last in the AL Central for the first time in their history, general manager Herk Robinson gave Boone a ringing endorsement and a two-year contract extention.

But this season, despite the addition of productive players such as Jay Bell, Jeff King and Chili Davis, a near-total collapse by the bulllpen left the Royals 36-46 at the All-Star Break, 9 1/2 games behind Cleveland in the AL Central.

"I extended Bob Boone's contract because I thought he was the right man for the job," Robinson said.

"I thought our club last year played hard and performed admirably. But that was before we had taken on Chili Davis, Jay Bell and Jeff King. Had somebody told me we'd be 10 games under .500 with the addition of those three players, I don't know if I'd done that."

Boone, 49, part of a three-generation baseball family, had a 2 1/2-year record as Royals manager of 181-206. The former All-Star catcher replaced McRae in 1995 and quickly became known as an autocratic, hands-on field boss prone to experimenting with different lineups.

"I think it's a club that's capable of playing better than .500 baseball, better than we've played in the last two weeks," Robinson said. The way we played in the last two weeks was

unacceptable."

Messages to Boone's home Wednesday were not returned.

Robinson said Boone took the news "like a professional" when he fired him Tuesday night.

"He handled it as I hoped he would," Robinson said. "He said he realized the club had not performed as he had hoped. I think his words were, 'I think you did the right thing. I probably would have done the same thing.

"The day will come when this club regrets that it fired Bob Boone," Page said.

Muser is the fourth manager the Royals have hired since 1987 with no previous major league

managerial experience. "Am I aware of that?" Muser said. "That's

called baseball. I'm not afraid of that. It comes with the territory. But don't misunderstand me. I don't want to be here just two or three years."

Commission

fans respond

"Basically it's a death sen-

really in the prime of his life

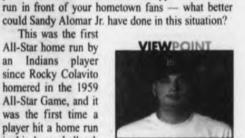
last month, agreed the year away would damage Tyson's

go to see him get beat up. The

American public loves to see

Pacheco said he think

bars Tyson from ring,



SPÜRGIN MATT SPURGIN is a senio electronic journalism. You can send (mattspu@ksu.edu).

in Atlanta. This was definitely an exciting game.

Some baseball games can be boring. I remember when I could watch Cubs games in the afternoons on WGN, but that was in a city where the cable system actually carried decent channels. Those games could be boring, but not if you loved

All-Star Game

proves baseball

is back for good

Yep, Tuesday's All-Star Game was a great

Two outs and your team is tied. There is one run-

game, and despite how critics feel, baseball still

ner on base. You step to the plate hoping to help put your team in the lead, and what happens? A home

Going ... going ... gone! "Holy Cow!"

has plenty of excitement.

This was the first

All-Star home run by

an Indians player

since Rocky Colavito

homered in the 1959

All-Star Game, and it

player hit a home run

in his home ballpark

since Hank Aaron's blast in the 1972 game

Then there are those certain games each year that promise to be exciting. The All-Star Game is one of those games.

Just think about it. You have the best of the best facing each other. Sure, each side wants to win, but they are out there having fun doing what those players do so great - playing baseball. Watch the highlight tapes, and you can see for yourself what a great game it was.

Edgar Martinez led off the second inning for the American League in a scoreless game. He faced Greg Maddux, one of the best pitchers in the game, and took him deep to give the AL a 1-0 lead.

In the third inning, second baseman Roberto Alomar made a diving stop of a Craig-Biggio grounder. Then, from his knees, he turned to second, realized he couldn't get the double play and turned on his knees and threw Biggio out at first. Then in the fourth, when pitcher David Cone had runners on first and third, it looked like trouble when he threw a pitch in the dirt that got away from catcher Ivan Rodriguez. But Rodriguez reacted quickly and caught Mike Piazza, the runner on first, in a rundown - another great play.

Later, Cal Ripken Jr., playing deep at third base, charged a bouncing grounder, barehanded the ball off the hop and made a perfect side-arm throw over to first base to throw out Jeff Blauser for the final out in the top of the fifth. This was Ripken's first All-Star Game start at third base after more than a dozen years as the leading votegetter for shortstons

Jose Rosado of the Royals seemed to be in trouble when Javier Lopez homered off him. He was only the 11th player in history to hit a homer in his first All-Star at bat, but the homer only tied the score and

Rosado went on to pick up the victory. And then there was Sandy Alomar Jr., playing in front of his hometown fans in a game that he

had dedicated to the memory of his grandmother who died last week.

Just before he hit that shot, the television commentators were looking at a graphic showing that Alomar, who put together a 30-game hitting streak going into the break, was hot on pitches thrown anywhere. He puts the ball over the fence to give the AL the lead and earn himself the game's MVP award.

Before the game, both Sandy and his brother Roberto - of spitting fame - pinned black ribbons to their jerseys in memory of their grandmother. Later, Sandy Alomar said he had dedicated the game and the rest of the season to her.

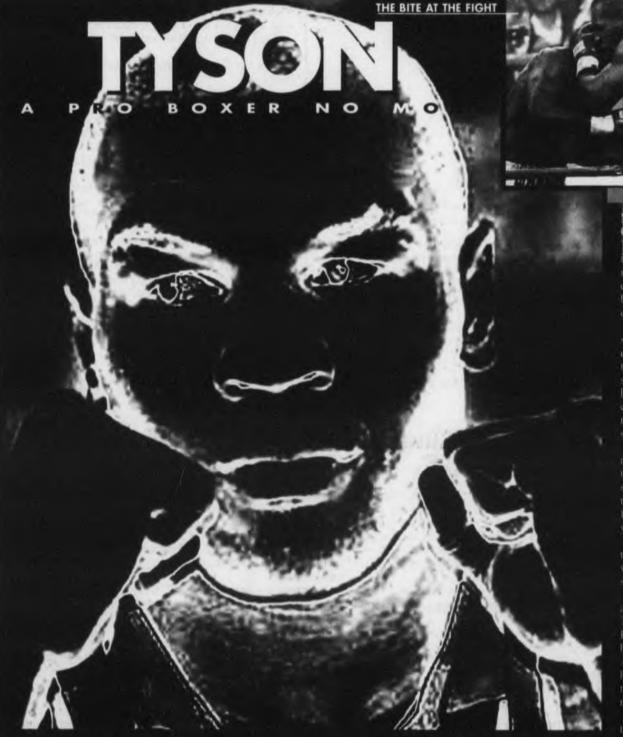
And if you watched this game on television, you got a special treat - the catcher cam. This was a camera attached to the catcher's mask to give the fans a look at just what the catcher is seeing as that 95-mph fastball is coming at him. I doubt that this would ever be used on a regular

basis, but it helps make the ballgame exciting. Just like interleague play, it is something new for the fans to enjoy.

Nobody can tell me that this was not an exciting game. Look at the stadium - it was packed. Yet another sign that baseball continues to recover from the disasters of the strike a few years back, and the fans have come back to the ball park.

The true fans will continue to see baseball as the national pastime.

And remember the statement made in the Nike commercial during the game, "If baseball can survive those old Astros uniforms, it can survive anything."



mission to revoke Mike lyson's boxing license for bitvander Holyfield twice "It was exactly correct," said referee Mills Lane, who disqualified Tyson in the third-

second attack on Holyfield. "Ihave faith and respect for the mission's call, and I was not

Rock Newman, former manager of Riddick Bowe,

was skeptical about the deci-Radio Sports. "That played a

Keym Rooney, who trained Tyson for Bill Cayton

See TYSON, Page 7

"Our children now know that such a terrible display of brutality will be met with a harsh penalty, and that it will not be tolerated in any state." • FORMER HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION FLOYD PATTERSON

Broxterman recieves postgraduate scholarship from NCAA

JEFF PALMER

One of K-State's most successful track athletes, high jumper Ed Broxterman, has added another award to his long list of accomplishments.

Broxterman, who competed in the 1996 Summer Olympics, received a \$5,000 NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship, awarded to only 107 athletes outside of basketball and football.

The scholarship can be used for study at the university or professional school of Broxterman's choice, and he plans to continue his studies and training here at K-State. "Ed epitomizes the term student-athlete,"

K-State track coach Cliff Royelto said. "There

is no doubt Ed is very deserving of this award."

Broxterman, graduated from K-State in 1997 with a 3.53 GPA, is going to work toward a master's degree in business administration while training and competing.

"I'm going to compete in some meets in the U.S. and hopefully some in Europe as well. If I don't compete well, I will always have my academics to fall back on," said Broxterman.

Broxterman

Broxterman received the award by sending in an application to the NCAA, which included sections filled out by Broxterman, Rovelto, K-State athletics director Max Urick and his Barbara Allen and Cynthia advisers -McCahon.

"I would like to thank Coach Rovelto, Max Urick, Barb Allen, Dr. McCahon, Beth Powers and all the professors I've had at K-State for helping me to win this award." Broxterman said.

Broxterman will be training with the ultimate goal of going to the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, Australia. When he competed in the 1996 games he was 22 years old, which he said is very young for a high jumper.

"The peak age for a high jumper is 28, and I will be 26 in 2000, so I should be at about the right age," he said

Rovelto said he can't wait to see what Broxterman will do in the future. He said Broxterman has always taken his athletics and his education very seriously, and no matter what he chooses to do, he will be successful.

"We judge success on performing potential, and Ed has always performed to his potential. Last year he had mononucleosis, appendicitis and stress fractures, and he still did all that he could do for our track team," said Royelto. "Ed Broxterman is going to be a wonderful ambassador for K-State in the future."

LINSEY LUTHER directs volleyball drills during a summer volleyball camp at Ahearn Field House.

THE VOLLEYBALL

The first of K-State's four summer volleyball camps began this week at Ahearn Field

The camp, run by the new K-State volleyball coaching staff, is open to all women in the 7th-12th grades.

Suzie Wiemers, assistant K-State volleyball coach, said they expect about 165 women for the four camps

There are two setter/hitter camps, one elite camp, and one overall skills camp for the women to choose from. Only the elite camp has requirements for attendance - the players must have a letter from their high-school coach stating their ability as a junior-varsity or varsi-

ty player, or they must have previously attended a Wildcat camp.

"I decided to come to this camp because I heard from people who had been here before that it was a very good place to come. Besides, they beat KU," Kelly Leffert, a 14-year-old

from Overland Park, said. The campers begin the day at 9 a.m. with basic training and skills, taught to them by K-

State coaches, players and affiliates. "We are all technical and training coaches, so we teach them technical and training skills," Wiemers said.

After a lunch break, the players return to the gym at 1:30 p.m. for more training and coaching until dinner is served. The women return for the night session when the competition begins. At night, the women are put on teams according to age and ability, and compete in league games

"I really like this camp because the coaches keep us working hard on all basic skills you need to know for volleyball. They teach skills that will come in handy during the school season," said Lori Pollman, a 15-year-old from Manhattan.

During the day, the camp is divided into different sections based on skills the coaches teach to the players.

Each coach takes a different skill - hitting, receiving or serving - and teaches it to the women for a set period of time. After the time is up, the women move to a different skill, ensuring all campers are taught each skill

K-State summer volleyball camps throughout the day.

165 7th-12th graders to attend

"One of the main reasons I chose this camp was to get better at basic skills I need to improve for next school year, and I heard they teach them well at this camp," Pollman said.

Each camp lasts four days, and the women have the option of being a resident and living in the K-State residence halls, or being a day camper and coming to the camp at day and going home at night. The resident fee for the camp is \$220, and the fee for day-campers is \$150. The fee includes three meals a day and housing. The second setter/hitter camp is only a day camp, and it costs \$90 and includes lunch for the women.

See VOLLEY, Page 8



KEN WELLS e-mail: (sigma7@ksv.edu)

MONDAY **Movie Sneak Peak** There's a movie being filmed in Wamego, and on Monday Seraphine Naeymi takes you behind the scenes.

► Who is in,

who is out?

Steve Anthony, host of "Slice of

the Homegrown'

has been fired.

Shane Sellers, a

former K-Rock DJ.

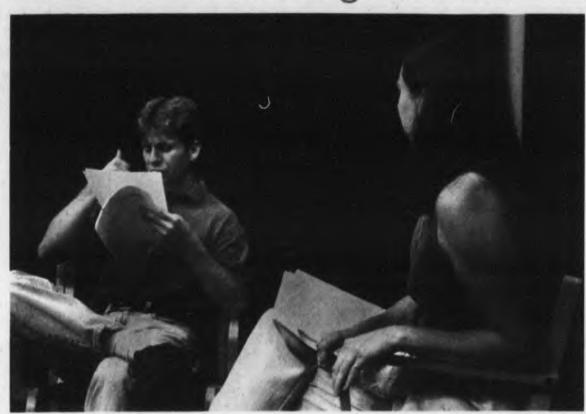
has been hired to

take his spot to

boost slumping

ratings.

ELVES K-State playwright's dark comedy debuts on stage in Kansas City



BRAD GOOD, junior in theater, reads to Bryn Gribben, graduate student in cultural studies, Monday night in the Union Little

STORY BY RENE EICHEM . PHOTO BY TOM FUNK

-State student and playwright Kevin Rabas has written and directed a dark comedy that will debut on stage in Kansas City later this month.

Rabas, graduate student in creative writing, is

originally from the Kansas City area. When he heard the theater in the basement of the Westport Coffee House was available for playwrights to rent, he contacted the owners, who accepted his play for

The play, "Elves," is about the character and the relationships with his wife and mother.

Curtis and his wife encounter problems in their relation-

ship when the mother makes calls to them regarding stolen elf ornaments.

The role of Joy is played by Bryn Gribben, graduate student in cultural studies, and the role of Curtis is played by Dan Peterson, graduate student in theater.

Rabas wrote the one-act play for a playwriting class last semester, and it was performed for the Playwright's Stage dramatic readings forum in the Purple Masque Theatre.

"The Playwright's Stage is a student group that is set up so playwrights here at KSU can have their work viewed and read," Rabas said.

"The reading went so well that I decided to make a pro-

duction of it."

The Westport Coffee House Theatre has been open for two years, and Rabas said the it has approximately 14 original productions going on this summer.

There are 150 seats in the theater," he said, "and if the play is sold out, you make your money back."

Rabas is splitting the cost of the \$150-per-night theater rental with another playwright, Scott Cox, who will be showing his two-act play, "Slit Skirts," immediately follow-

"Both plays are about couples in the '90s," Rabas said. "They should play well together."

K-Rock afternoon show changes hands

JOHN HENDERSON

Steve Anthony was fired from his job as a disc jockey at KMKF-FM 101.5

Anthony played host to an afternoon program called "Slice of the Homegrown," which was geared towards local music.

Manhattan band members owe a lot to the effort Anthony made to book their shows, Jake Goheen, bassist for Red Eldon,

"He'll definitely be hard to replace, if not impossible," Goheen said.

Raubin Pierce, program director for K-Rock, said the decision to let Anthony go had less to do with him and more to do with the station.

Pierce said during the last two years the station has experienced a general dip in its ratings. Pierce worked with a consultant to refocus the station in order to improve its

Shane Sellers presented such an opportunity, Pierce said. Sellers had been a DJ at K-Rock from 1991 to 1992 and had later worked at stations in Wichita and Billings. Montana.

"He was the most popular personality we've ever had," Pierce said.

Sellers has children living in Lawrence, and he wanted to return to work in Manhattan, he said.

"We looked at each day-part," Pierce said, "and we realized the best spot for him was the afternoon drive, from two until seven."

That was Anthony's shift, and Pierce said there wasn't another time slot for Anthony to fill.

"The decision to fire Steve was probably the toughest decision I've made so far," he said.

Anthony had been a DJ at the station for 9-1/2 years,

even before it was known as K-Rock, Pierce said. "Slice of the Homegrown," which Pierce said had been in the works for some time before its appearance on the K-Rock schedules about two years ago, will be moved to 7:30 p.m., and Michael Storm will play host to it.

"Steve did a phenomenal job taking 'Slice' to a new level, from the stagnant course it had been on," Pierce said.

See KMKF Page 8

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► CALVIN AND HOBBES









DOOG AND BLAIR









"Contact" unusual, entertaining epic

ASSOCIATED PRESS

At last, a summer epic with no car crashes or shootings (well, it does have one whopper of an explosion.) Instead, "Contact" stands out from the rest of the season's overinflated comic-book binges by challenging the mind and the senses.

The film resulted from the collaboration of three immensely talented individuals.

"For Carl" reads the dedication at the end of the film. Carl Sagan wrote the original story with

his wife, Ann Druyan, then turned it into a highly successful novel that combined fiction with solid scientific fact. He and Miss Druyan share billing as executive producers, and he was close- Movie Review y involved until his death last December.



The third person is Robert Zemeckis, who ranks among the few directors who can combine special effects and human drama (or comedy) without slighting either. He proved his worth with the "Back to the Future" trilogy, "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" and the triumphant "Forrest Gump.

Then add to the mix Jodie Foster, whose artistry has been rewarded with Oscars for "The Accused" and "The Silence of the Lambs."

It is hard to cite any other actress who could bring such conviction to the role of Ellie Arroway. who has suffered a tragic childhood. Her mother dies in childbirth, and her father dies when the girl is 9. Ellie becomes obsessed with communicating with intelligence from other worlds, but her attempts by shortwave radio fail. So she continues her search after becoming a scientist.

Although ridiculed by colleagues, Ellie gathers a cadre of fellow believers and manages to rent a group of government-owned listening dishes. And - a breakthrough. Mysterious signals are heard, and they appear to come from a far-off star.

The rest of the film concerns what happens when the government and the public respond to Ellie's discovery. The villains: her former boss (Tom Skerritt), who steals the credit from her; National Security Adviser (James Woods), who ridicules the achievement; and a religious right zealot (Rob Lowe), who views the whole thing as anti-Christian.

In between is Ellie's former lover (Matthew McConaughey), who has become a pop religion guru. He appears to support her, yet at a presidential hearing he rejects her for a manned space probe because she refuses to say if she believes in

The flight itself becomes a phantasmagoria of effects imagery for which Zemeckis is expert.

But then, everything about "Contact" is executed on a grand scale — the effects, the crowd scenes and the high drama. Sagan's knowledge of the mysteries of space also helped immeasurably to lend authenticity to the film, though non-scientific types are entitled to a bit of head-scratching over some of the incongruities.

Foster's intense belief in her work helps smooth over the dubious patches. But McConaughey is hampered by an ambiguous role; he seems too lightweight to be a religious thinker and presidential adviser.

The villains - Woods, Skerritt and Lowe perform with good style, John Hurt is striking as the Howard Hughes-like billionaire who sponsors Foster's project, and Angela Bassett brings welcome calmness as a presidential assistant.

Oh yes, also appearing in "Contact" is one Bill Clinton, who plays himself, thanks to the wizardry Zemeckis used so winningly with other presidents in "Forrest Gump."

The Warner Bros. release was produced by Zemeckis and Steve Sharkey and written by James V. Hart and Michael Goldenberg. Rated PG, the space travel may be intense for some youngsters.

KLAMATH FALLS. Oregon - Forget gerbils or mice. A fine-dining experience for a boa constrictor could be right under your feet.

Ron and Bonnie Probat took their 8-foot pet, Teardrop, to the ani-mal clinic other it swallowed a heating pad, cord and control unit. The pad showed up

inly on the X-ray taken by the surprised veterinarian, Dr. James The 2-year-old snake

was seemingly happy with the nice, big meal,

Gansberg said.
"This heating pad apparently satisfied all the criteria for food as for as this snake was concerned," he said. "It was warm and fuzzy and had some hard objects inside that must have felt something like

General anesthesia kept Teardrop from feel ing any pain during the 2-1/2 hour surgery. During the past 16 years, Gansberg has

worked on sick astriches and even an iguana with a broken leg. But, he said, "This was definitely the most interesting foreign body we've removed from any

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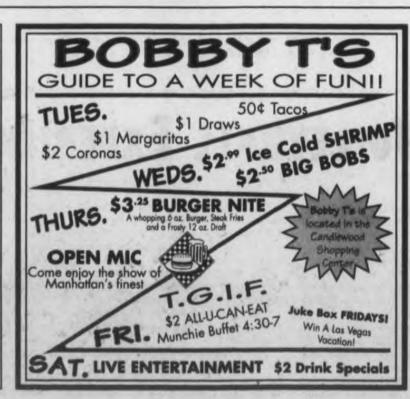
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Outdoor display will be a new experience for chimpanzees

► Related Story.

For a story about the plans for the new Sunset Zoo chimpanzee habitat see Page 1.

CINDIE SNYDER

Moving to a new home can be a traumatic experience but rarely requires a tranquilizer.

As soon as the Chimpanzee Habitat is finished in August or September, five chimpanzees at Manhattan's Sunset Zoological Park will move from an out-dated building into a dream house for chimps.

Suzy, Mac, Rachel and her twins will be asleep when they are transported to their new home. It has been 15 years since the three adults have been outside.

They will all be tranquilized, given their annual physicals and moved together. After they wake up, zoo officials will give them two to four weeks to acclimate to their new home before visitors are allowed.

"It's going to be a big adjustment," Ryan Gulker, zoo curator, said. "The grass, wind, rain - all will be new to them."

The babies are expected to be more active than the adults at first. "They are more curious and not afraid of things," Scott Shoemaker, zoo director, said.

Shoemaker knows of no other zoo with an open-top outdoor habitat. He estimates the chimpanzees will be outside 75-80 percent of the time.

Even Jane Goodall, renowned chimpanzee researcher, is excited about the new chimp habitat and the zoo's twins. She has made several phone calls to zoo officials, indicating her interest in their well-being.

All the chimps but Big Mac were born in zoos. Born in Africa, Mac was brought to the St. Louis Zoo in 1970 and arrived at Sunset Zoo in 1977. Suzy was born around 1955 and came to the Sunset Zoo in 1974 from the Des Moines Children's Zoo. She is most noted by her right eye, which is covered by a cataract.

Rachel was born in 1974 at the Washington Park Zoo and arrived at Sunset Zoo in 1982. She gave birth to twin daughters June 19, 1996, and is still nursing them.

Future plans include the addition of one young male and one young female chimp. Ryan said new chimps are never brought from the wild. The zoo follows a Species Survival Plan, or SSP. Each SSP manages the breeding of a species in order to maintain a healthy and self-sustaining population.

"It is sort of a computer-dating system," Gulker said.

The system tells which animals are related to each other as well as maintaining a stud-

A studbook contains the vital records of an entire captive population of a species, including births, deaths, transfers and family lineage. Ryan said the purpose is to help preserve a genetic species.

Shoemaker feels good about the chimps and their new home. "We have a moral obligation to provide the best home, the best diets, etc.," he said. "We'll do what we can do well."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

observation and features graphics and interactive activities. The dens provide nesting benches where chimps can build their resting nests out of straw and other materials.

The concrete-block building is built to withstand the strength of the chimps, who are eight to 10 times stronger than humans. Metal hooks in the walls and ceiling plates allow flexibility in the exercise room so the keepers can place a variety of play things in the room. Both natural and artificial lighting will allow the chimpanzees to experience longer days as they would in equatorial Africa.

The outdoor habitat covers 6,527 square feet. With an open-air top and 14-foot-high walls, the chimpanzees will be treated to a small pond, climbing structures, a termite mound, grass and trees. Built on eight-foot-deep cement piers, the wall will be made of glass and corrugated metal. Forty feet of the wall is made of glass for visitors' observation. A covered trellis area includes seating.

There will be two concrete termite mounds. One located on the trail will be for children while the other will be the outdoor-chimp habitat. Shoemaker said the mound is one of the behavioral enrichment items that keep the chimps stimulated. Made inhouse, the mound will simulate real termite mounds.

"In the wild, chimps fish in them for termites," Ryan Gulker, zoo curator,

"Chimps are tool-users." Shoemaker said. "In this mound, they will use sticks and grass to get a variety of things from the mound.'

Keepers will provide the chimps with a variety of foods, including honey, ketchup, yogurt, mustard and hot sauce. The public as well as researchers

will be able to utilize a research hut, using it as an observation point to observe the chimpanzees' activities.

'This hut will be a mock-up of huts that researchers would use in the wild," Shoemaker said

The researchers include members of ChampanZoo, a research program sponsored by the Jane Goodall Institute. The Sunset Zoo is one of only 14 institutions selected internationally to participate in this program. Manhattan has approximately 20

ChimpanZoo members.

A bricked garden will pave the outdoor-viewing plaza. A brick-sponsorship campaign helped raise approximately \$60,000 in donations by selling more than 800 bricks. Twelve-thousand pounds of personalized bricks will arrive at the zoo in early August.

Underwritten by an anonymous donor couple, a life-size bronze sculpture of a chimpanzee mother and baby will grace the plaza area.

Landscaping for the African Trail has been designed by Richard Allen, landscape architect for the City of Manhattan Parks and Recreation department. Allen is compiling a list of required plants, including ferns and sumac, which will be planted by Sunset Zoo and Parks and Recreation staffs.

Ryan, who has seen 20 or 30 other chimp exhibits, is very excited about the project. "This is in the top 10 to 15 in the country," he said. "Some of them have very big budgets, too."

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5 that he should. It's his profession."

Peter McNeeley, Tyson's first opponent in his comeback after three years in jail for rape, thought trouble was inevitable for the former heavyweight

"Tyson had a crisis in his head and this was the way he chose to get out of

it," he said. "I think something like this was bound to happen with him.

Former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, now chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, applauded the Nevada decision and said Tyson's conduct was unacceptable.

"Our children now know that such a terrible display of brutality will be met with a harsh penalty, and that it will not be tolerated in any state," he said.

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VOLLEY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

The campers do more than just play volleyball, however.

"Each night after we're done playing, we try to do something fun for the girls," Wiemers said. "For instance, one night may be bowling. One night might be skits and so on.'

Val Wieck, a member of the K-State volleyball team and one of the camp coaches, said one great aspect of the camp is the fact that the coaches are very personal with the women, and they try to make it fun for them.

"I like the camp because the coaches are your friends and help me one-on-one for even the littlest of mistakes," Sandi Duell, a 17-year-old from Goodland, said. "But at the same time, it's very intense."

Got a news tip?

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"But it's time for the station to move on." The hope is that "Slice" will continue to expand to include bands from Western Kansas and other areas outside Manhattan and Lawrence, Pierce said.

Eric Melin, drummer for Ultimate Fake Book, said without Anthony, "Slice" is going to be weird.

"I don't want to curse the program now that Steve's gone, but it was his baby from the beginning," Melin said. Pierce said he hopes Anthony con-

tinues to book local acts. "I have no hard feelings towards Steve at all," he said.

Anthony said he would continue to work as much as possible with Manhattan bands, but he said he isn't sure what he'll do now for a job.

"They have their reasons for firing me, and I'm not going to cry over spilled milk," he said.

Melin said Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon really needs Anthony to book

Goheen said Anthony was in the audience at every show and knew and got along with nearly everyone who played in Manhattan bands.

Mike Krug, guitarist for Back Porch Mary, said he was disappointed Anthony had to leave K-Rock, but will not adversely affect the music scene. "This is not the end of the local-band

scene," Krug said, "It still needs everyone's support so the radio stations will add local music to their program. The scene isn't going to get any better unless the radio plays local music."

Anthony agreed. 'It's time for someone else to pick up the ball," he said.

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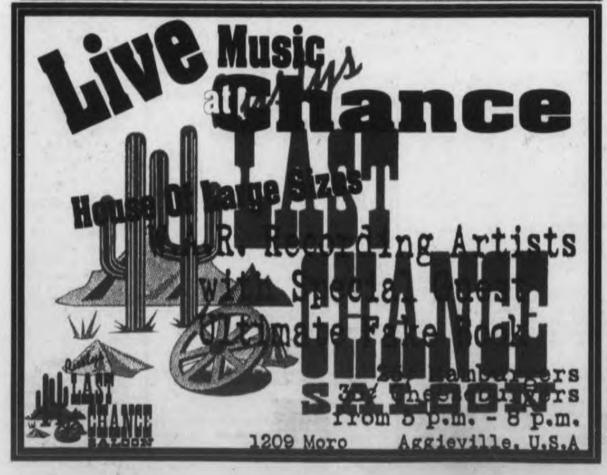
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HIGH

LOW

MONDAY

Sunny and muggy. Thunderstorms possible in the afternoon.

FORECAST PAGE 2



WATCH OUT FOR SPEED DEMON **BICYCLISTS ON CAMPUS**

▶ Bicyclists. There are some who have brains - they will live. As for the others ... Ken Wells decides.

See OPINION, Page 4



ETC. In today's paper In Thursday's paper Find out about E. coli

water-sampling proce-

THE LITTLE APPLE'S LITTLE ITALY WITH SO MANY PIZZA PLACES

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Newspaper Section

Mansas State Historical Society

Get a run down of all the pizza places in Manhattan and what sets them apart from the competition.

See DIVERSIONS, Page 6

U.S. more prepared to battle terrorism a year after TWA 800

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK - FBI Director Louis Freeh finds the nation's skies safer and its law enforcement authorities better prepared for terrorism a year after TWA Flight 800 exploded, setting off one of the largest criminal probes in U.S. history.

Although investigators are now leaning towards mechanical failure as the cause of the explosion, they have not entirely ruled out the possibility of a crimi-

Freeh said initial fears that a terrorist might have blown up the plane led to better airport security and

HAVE A BETTER CAPABILITY TODAY I THINK TO IDENTIFY AND PREVENT BOTH DOMESTIC AND INTERNATIONAL TERROISM3 LOUIS FREEH, FBI DIRECTOR

stronger ties between the FBI and foreign governments.

We have a better capability today I think to identify and prevent both domestic and international terrorism acts,"

Freeh said in a telephone interview with the Associated Press over the weekend. Freeh said the FBI investigation is in its final

stages, scrutinizing holes in the skin and structure of the Flight 800 mockup. The agency expects to release its findings in 60 to 90 days.

"We are not at this point saying that we are ruling out any criminal act or act of terrorism," he said. "On the other hand, we have found no evidence of that ... hopefully, in the end, there is no criminal part to this

On Monday, investigators will conduct more tests. They've installed monitors on the fuel tanks of a Boeing 747 and will measure vibrations and temperatures under various conditions during a rigorous set

Since 1993, when Freeh took over, the FBI has quietly been improving its relationships abroad. Taking a global view of terrorism and the need to share information with other countries, Freeh has traveled to Moscow and elsewhere and added agents in Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Pakistan and other countries.

The investigation into Flight 800 intensified the drive to improve international contacts; among other things, forensic experts were brought in from England, France and Israel to evaluate evidence.

"It is paying off in terms of saved lives in counterintelligence, which is where we are extremely vulnerable here and abroad," Freeh said.

TWA Flight 800 exploded off Long Island last July 17 and fell in pieces over a 5-square-mile section of the Atlantic Ocean, killing all 230 aboard. The wreckage sank 120 feet, leaving the FBI scrambling to preserve potential evidence.

"The sketchy information we had tended to indicate that this was not an accident," he said.

For one thing, the plane had taken off from an international airport. For another, it was a Boeing 747 with a safe history, exploding without warning in midair after a seemingly flawless takeoff for Paris. Numerous witnesses also reported streaks of light, suggesting the possibility of a missile. And security in many quarters was already tighter than usual because the Olympics were being held in Atlanta.

Within hours of the explosion, FBI agents were talking to contacts around the world, trying to pin down any terrorist leads. They also worked with their counterparts at the Central Intelligence Agency, with which Freeh has tried to improve relations

After months of work, Freeh said he takes a great

deal of sadness away from the probe.
"All those families touched by such a tragedy," said the soft-spoken father of five boys. "We can't put the pieces back together for them."

Interest-free plan provides tuition option

NAKIA Y. WALLER

Call AMS at

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controller's

office.

someone at the

K-State now offers an interest-free tuition payment plan designed to give students the option to pay their tuition in four installments.

Academic Management Services was established in 1970, and more than 2 million people in more than 1,500 universities have used the program. Monthly payments are made through the program with no interest charges assessed to the balance.

Douglas Ackley, assistant at the controller's office, said the program has worked well since its implementation.

"We began offering it in fall 1996. We had 960 last fall and 700 in the spring. It's not offered in the summer," he said.

The enrollment for the program is simple, and the fees for using the services are low compared to interest charges associated with loans, Ackley said. For \$50 per semester, students can divide their tuition payment into four installments to avoid taking out loans or coming up with the money in a lump sum. Yes, it provides students with another avenue to

pay for college," Ackley said.

Many students in Kansas were paying for tuition with credit cards up until the state refused to allow that form of payment.

See TUITION, Page 8

DAN ENGELKEN,

Facilities employee, nails sheetrock onto the wall in Kedzie 106. Renovation of the room is scheduled to be completed by the time school is back in session this fall.



Crumbling classroom money allows for



KEDZIE 106 is undergoing reconstruction this summer. The lecture room will include a new audio and video system. Classroom renovations occupy summer work hours

STORY BY SERAPHINE NAEYMI . PHOTOS BY IVAN KOZAR

State appears to be under constant repair. Randy Slover, Facilities director of building maintenance, accredits Facilities success to the hard work of his employees.

"Summer is our busiest time, and our workers are out there in the heat working hard," he

► The editorial.

about the

projects?

See Page 4.

Want to know

what the editorial

board has to say

Some of the renovations for the summer include Calvin 109, Kedzie 106, Willard 114, Seaton 132 and the Farrell Library sidewalks and irrigation system.

In Eisenhower Hall, renovations include lighting fixtures, a tint applied to windows and refinishing chairs.

Added lighting will be installed along Oak Drive, Farrell, Kedzie Hall, Dickens Hall and the sidewalk between Cardwell and Waters Funding for maintenance comes from

money allocated through the Board of Regents Rehabilitation and Repair, the Crumbling Classroom Act and a special fund from the

Slover said Facilities has a lot of work ahead for them in the fall.

"In the fall, we are on a six-month schedule. The chairs for Eisenhower will continue to be worked on," Slover said.

"Justin Hall will have its laboratories worked on," he said.

Slover said improvements have to be made in some buildings to meet safety requirements.

"The Waters Annex, the power plant, East Stadium, Edwards Hall and Cardwell will be worked on to meet fire-safety codes," he said. "Also, there will be ADA (American Disability Act) access added to some buildings," Slover

Approximately 400 people work full-time for Facilities. Between 100 and 150 employees

Slover said many student workers have backgrounds in carpentry, painting, construction and

"I can honestly say that we have some of the best craftsmen in the business," Slover said. Slover said his job is to prevent any prob-

lems that would jeopardize Facilities work. "The toughest part of the job," Slover said, "is not getting everything you need to get done

because there are not enough funds." Slover said Facilities sees the faculty, staff, students and taxpayers as their customers.

"We want to provide for our customers by maintaining the University's campus to look its very best," Slover said.

SUMMER IS OUR BUSIEST TIME, AND OUR WORKERS ARE OUT THERE IN THE HEAT WORKING HARD. ... I CAN HONESTLY SAY THAT WE HAVE SOME OF THE BEST CRAFTSMEN IN THE BUSINESS.

RANDY SLOVER, FACILITIES DIRECTOR OF BUILDING MAINTENANCE

3 injured in head-on car collision

JOHN HENDERSON staff writer

A head-on crash trapped three people inside two wrecked vehicles, keeping rescue officials up late Wednesday night.

The Riley County Police Department received a report of an accident at milepost 101 on K-177 south at 9:39 p.m.

By 11:00, there were at least 20 different police, Kansas Highway Patrol, Riley County EMS, and fire-rescue vehicles from Manhattan, Ogden and Riley County Rural surrounding the crash site. RCPD officials said a Chrysler New Yorker driven

by Malachi Eldridge, 19, of Council Grove, was southbound in the northbound lane of traffic when it collided head-on with a Nissan Sentra driven by Jeff Sturdy, 27, of Manhattan. Sturdy, a graduate student in human resources at K-

State, was driving with a friend, Shannon Jennings, 28, Larry Couchman, director of emergency and EMS services for Riley County and emergency services for Mercy Health Center, said two different jaws-of-life

units were needed to extricate the victims. Extrication took about 90 minutes, he said, and EMS units took another 20 minutes to stabilize the victims before transporting them to hospitals.

An orthopedic surgeon was on duty, but all were freed without need for amputation, Couchman said.

Eldridge and Jennings were taken to the Mercy Health Center on College Avenue. Eldridge was treated for broken leg and foot bones. He is still at Mercy, where he is listed in fair

"He's OK, but he's got a way to go before he's all back in one piece," Vicki Livengood, house

supervisor at Mercy, said. Jennings was kept in the hospital overnight with a broken collarbone and numerous lacerations and abrasions. He was then released Thursday morn-

Sturdy was flown by Fort Riley Medical Assistance Safety and Transport helicopter to Columbia-Wesley Medical Center in Wichita. The MAST unit had been

(Eldridge's) OK, but

he's got a way to go

before he's all back in one piece.

Vicki Livengood

Mercy Health Center of

house supervisor at

College Avenue

training in the area and removed the need for a LifeStar helicopter, Couchman said. Sturdy's condition has improved from critical to fair. Sturdy's brother, Clint, said his brother was in

surgery for more than four hours. He said his brother had broken both legs and received a metal implant in one. Sturdy's foot and jaw were also broken, and his body was covered in lacerations, his brother said.

"He had just enough strength to open his eyes when we came in," Clint Sturdy said.

Sturdy said his brother and Jennings were returning to Manhattan from Topeka when they were hit. His brother hadn't been drinking, Sturdy said, and both apparently were wearing their seat belts.

Sgt. Robert Saber of the RCPD said investigations are still underway.

Charges filed against basketball players

SAM FELSENFELD

The Riley County Attorney filed charges last Wednesday against K-State basketball players Manny Dies and Pero Vasiljevic for the alleged attack on Collegian columnist Todd Stewart in May. Dies was charged with

criminal damage to property, assault and criminal trespass. Vasiljevic was charged with assault and criminal tres-

The alleged attack took place on May 5. The incident

may have stemmed from a column Stewart wrote for the Collegian. The Riley County Attorney's office originally

handled the case. However, Riley County Attorney William Kennedy transferred the case to the Manhattan City Attorney's office.

Assistant City Attorney Bobby Almanza reviewed the case and sent it back to the county when he said he thought the allegations contained in the reports were too serious for the city to handle. Dies and Vasiljevic's next

court appearance is scheduled for Friday at 1 p.m. at the Riley County District Court.





▶ NEWS REWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Methane leak leads to evacuation, 3 deaths

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. - Three workers building an aircraft carrier were killed when the compartment they were in filled with methane gas and sewage from a leaky pipe. Hundreds of others fled the giant ship.

The bodies were found shortly before midnight Saturday, said Mike Hatfield, a spokesman for Newport News Shipbuilding. The workers had been installing pipe deep inside the Harry S. Truman, six decks below the flight deck.

The causes of death were not immediately determined. Prolonged exposure to methane, a colorless, odorless gas formed by the decomposition of animal and vegetable matter, can be fatal.

The bodies were not found for nearly 12 hours. Rescue crews had to wait until air pumps cleared enough of the gas to make it safe on board, and they were hampered by liquid waste in the compartment.

All 1,800 workers on the ship when the leak was discovered at about noon were ordered to leave. Hatfield said two workers were treated and released from a hospital after complaining of inhaling the gas.

It was the first fatal accident at the shipyard since 1990, when a worker was crushed as he worked on a steel structure. The Harry S. Truman, nearly 1,100 feet long, is scheduled for delivery to the Navy in 1998.

Death toll reaches 90 in Thai hotel fire

BANGKOK, Thailand - Police have charged a coffee shop manager with negligence in the explosion that started Thailand's worst hotel fire, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Reports also said rescue workers discovered more bodies Saturday when they reentered the ruins of Royal Jomtien Resort in Pattaya - after relatives insisted loved ones still were missing. The death toll rose to 90.

Survivors also alleged that volunteer rescue workers had looted valuables from rooms and victims' bodies - a charge the rescue companies denied.



NASA re-establishes communications with Pathfinder

PASADENA, Calif. - The Mars Pathfinder rover was freed from its wheel-up position on a rock named Yogi early Saturday after finally getting instructions delayed first by human error and then by a software bug.

Elated controllers said the rover was moving into a position so that an X-ray instrument could analyze the tubby rock's chemical con-

The movement was to have occurred about an hour earlier, but an apparent glitch in the software that controls communication between

Police arrested and charged coffee shop

supervisor Chamnien Phuto with negligence,

alleging he mistakenly opened a gas valve, caus-

ing the explosion. Chamnien denied the charge.

exit doors had been chained shut to prevent

guests from leaving without paying, and the

hotel had no smoke detectors, sprinklers or fire

extinguishers. The hotel's owners have not

Dead slowly recovered after

MEXICO CITY - Recovery teams search-

ing Caribbean waters where a Cuban airliner

Cuban plane crashes with

44 people aboard

been arrested.

Police said many died because emergency

the rover and the lander caused Pathfinder's computer to reset.

Contact was re-established first through the slow antenna and, about an hour later, through the high-gain antenna.

Controllers were trying for the second day to send information to move the rover when the latest problem occurred.

The latest problem comes on the heel of a human error that led to the rover's awkward position against Yogi.

crashed recovered the plane's in-flight data recorder and 21 bodies on Saturday. The other 23 people aboard the aircraft were missing. Cubana de Aviacion Flight 787 plunged

into the sea Friday night about three minutes after takeoff from the southeast city of Santiago de Cuba en route to Havana.

Fernandez said 39 passengers and a crew of five were on the Russian-made, twin-engine An-24 aircraft. Fernandez said there were eight non-Cubans on the flight - six Spaniards and two Brazilians.

The flight recorder will be examined by a 40-member Cuban government commission to determine the cause of the accident. Cuba's Civil Aviation Institute said that local authorities believe there were no survivors of the crash.

DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

► CHECK OUT THESE EVENTS

• The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Nolan Kay Carlson, titled "Democratic Parenting System vs. Parent-Centered Parenting System vs. An Informal Discussion Group: A Comparative Study," at 2 p.m. today in Bluemont 368.

• KSU Community Service Program Tutoring is now accepting applications from individuals interested in serving as tutors in fall 1997. Placements are avail-

able at elementary, middle and high school sites in Manhattan and the surrounding area. For more information, call 532-5701.

▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

► K-STATE POLICE • SATURDAY, JULY 12

• At 3:12 a.m., Scott Toepffer was arrested for DUI and and possession of an open container. The officer transported him to the Riley County Police Department for further processing.

At 7:19 a.m., Valarie Christopher reported her car had been burglarized sometime in the night. She had been parked in lot C-11 at Jardine At 9:49 a.m., Alberto Munoz reported

the breaking of his car window and the theft of items from inside the car. He was parked in lot C-9 at Jardine. • At 9:49 a.m., Huen-Sup Shim reported

that the window was broken out of his car. Estimated damage was \$100. He was parked in lot C-9 at Jardine.

· At 12:05 p.m., Jin'Seong Park report-

ed his car window broken and his compact disc player and CDs stolen. He was parked in lot C-9 at Jardine. Estimated loss was \$600.

· At 6:20 p.m., Robin Stoehr reported her Nebraska driver's license, keys and student ID stolen while she was at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

• SUNDAY, JULY 13

• At 1:45 a.m., an officer made a traffic stop and, after making contact with the occupants, arrested the two juveniles for curfew violations and took them to the police department, where they were released to a parent.

• At 7:36 a.m., a facilities worker at Ahearn Gymnasium notified police of several broken windows on the north

side of Ahearn.

▶ RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT • SATURDAY, JULY 12

• At 2:01 a.m., police responded to a fight in progress at Mr. Goodcents. • At 2:03 a.m., Billy Piper reported a residential burglary in progress at 912

N. 10th St. • At 2:37 a.m., Travis L. Wolman was arrested for DUI at the airport on K-18.

 At 3:05 a.m., Matthew Landaver reported a past aggravated battery on the 1200 block of Fremont.

• At 5:42 a.m., Scott Toepffer from Shawnee was arrested for DUI on the 1200 block of Bluemont.

• At 12:34 p.m., Amber Smith reported a past vehicular burglary at 1200 Bluemont.

• SUNDAY, JULY 13

• At 3:52 p.m., Mary Cockfield reported an incident of criminal trespass at the Westchester Park South Pool.

FORECAST

Low: 75°

Hot and muggy. Chance of afternoon

Could reach the century mark by mid-week with sunny skies.

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The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.7167. © KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1997



McNair achievement program provides undergraduate support

CONNIE SANCHEZ special to the Collegian

In fall 1995, the Ronald Erwin McNair Post Baccalaureate Achievement Program, also known as the McNair Scholars program, became an active program at K-State.

The McNair Scholars program is the fourth addition to the federally funded Trio program, which also encompasses the Educational Supportive Services, Upward Bound and Upward Bound Math Science programs.

Recognized nationally as a mechanism in helping undergraduate students pursue higher education, the McNair Scholars program encourages its participants to obtain a graduate degree.

"Working with McNair and all Trio programs is terribly exciting and fulfilling. One of my lifetime goals is to impact students' lives, and I can do that through the McNair program," Kathleen Green, director of McNair Scholars,

Originally founded by Congress in 1986, the program was designed in commemoration of the scholarly achievements completed by astronaut Ronald E. McNair, who died in the Challenger space-shuttle explosion. He was the country's second black man in space

Target candidates for the McNair program are K-State sophomores and juniors. Undergraduate students who apply for the McNair Scholars Program must meet several criteria to qualify.

Candidates must have proof of U.S. citizenship or a permanent residence, be enrolled at K-State as sophomores or juniors and have at least a 3.0 GPA. In addition, applicants must be a first generation college student or from an ethnic group that is currently under-represented in their graduate field of study.

McNair helps prepare scholars for graduate school, helps them choose the right school for them, provides information on financing and gives scholars funding for national conferences.

'We have good individual contact with students. They like that we're very available. Students are excited that we're working with them," Laura Ciccantell, student services coordinator, said.

McNair Scholars follow a meticulously constructed academic-success Within the first 10 days following

their acceptance as a scholar, they meet with a faculty mentor to discuss career

objectives. An Academic Development Plan (ADA) for the student is also formulated. This plan is reviewed and amended as students pursue their stud-

During their junior year, the scholars receive preparation for the GRE and other entrance exams. Tutoring and seminars are also provided.

"We're all concerned with helping the scholars do the best they can academically," Barbara Baker, academic services coordinator, said.

After the ADA is finished, the preresearch colloquium, where scholars work on perfecting their research skills,

Before the McNair Scholars finish their undergraduate studies, they participate in a summer research internship. For eight weeks, the scholar works under the guidance of their faculty mentor to complete a research project. The topic relates to the scholars' proposed graduate studies.

After successful completion of their research, scholars may submit their papers for publication. They may also compete for the opportunity to present their research before the graduates at the McNair Spring Banquet.

Students use campus recycling programs

► Need more info?

There are eight recycling sites on campus They are located at Ackert, Anderson, Bluemont, Cardwell, Nichols, Seaton, Umberger and Willard halls. Justin

and Bushnell halls also have recycling programs that faculty and students participate

SERAPHINE NAEYMI

K-State offers people a way to help the environment through its recycling program.

There are eight recycling sites on the K-State campus for paper and aluminum. Al Seely, custodial services

manager, said the purpose of K-State's program is to reduce the amount of waste put in landfills. "If a material is recyclable, we want it reused and not thrown away," Seely said. "The landfills

environmental problems." John Ott, director of Facilities, said funding for the program is limited. He said cus-

todial services pays nearly

are overflowing and creating huge

\$12,000 a year to recycle newspaper, bond paper, computer paper and aluminum.

"Everything costs money. We have limited funds and

unlimited needs," Ott said. The program recycles the materials gathered at Howie's Recycling. Aluminum is the only material that can be exchanged for money.

Seely said the recycling market is limited in Manhattan.

"In large metropolitan areas. there is a tremendous market for recycling," he said. "Money is given for more materials."

Ott said he encourages everyone to recycle.

"When you purchase products, look for products that are made from recycled materials," he said.

Seely said everyone can help the environment.

"We wish our program was funded. Until then we will continue with the program, but students should be reminded that they can all do their part in helping out the environment,"

People interested in recycling opportunities in Manhattan can pick up the Flint Hills Recycling Directory at the City Courthouse.

The directory explains where people can recycle, what materials the recycling centers accept, if money is offered for the products and hours of oper-

Road-overlay material is new to Manhattan-area

MICHAEL DOLAN

Road construction and repairs in Manhattan can be hard to ignore. Many city streets are getting, what appears to

The overlay material is not made of recycled tires and glass. It is actually latex-modified asphalt emulsion, otherwise known as micro-surfacing.

The micro-surfacing material consists of cement, water, latex emulsion and chat.

Chat is left-over material that comes from lead mines. It is screened for pieces no larger than 1/4 inch.

Micro-surfacing is a maintenance application that protects the asphalt underneath from weather and high-traffic damage, Jeff Vance, owner of Vance

Brothers Construction Inc., said. His construction company won the Manhattan overlay bid.

Vance said it is long-lasting and gives better traction than asphalt.

Although it costs less to use than regular asphalt, the equipment needed is very expensive, he said. The machine

See ROAD, Page 8

UFM offers community educational opportunities

SANDY DAVIS

Tucked on the corner of Thurston Street and Manhattan Avenue is a house that is home to the University For Man, a nonprofit organization that specializes in community education. It is also part of K-State's Division of Continuing Education.

UFM, which has been active in the Manhattan community for almost 30 years, offers classes to anyone, though most of its students are K-State students and staff.

Class subjects range from business and computers to classes on story-writing, dance, crafts and languages. UFM also offers earth and nature classes, karate, Aikido, massage, aromatherapy and personal development classes such as self-defense and fitness. There are also swimming and cooking classes, cake decorating and Russian perogi-

A GRE preparation class is offered in

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the fall, and a lifeguarding class is offered in the spring.

"We have a wide variety of classes," Rhonda Smartt, office coordinator at

Charlene Brownson, educational coordinator at UFM, said golf, swimming and scuba diving can be taken for one hour of credit

"I would like to get some more classes out to help students who need onehour credit," Brownson said.

Smartt said most of the instructors are volunteers who choose to donate their time and knowledge. The youngest volunteer was an 11-year-old who taught The oldest teacher is a 94-year-old

who leads field trips to gravel pits and the glacial areas in Pottawatomie County. Brownson said she encourages stu-

dents to teach classes at UFM. "It's a really good opportunity for

students who are ambitious and want to

Claflin Custom Résumés

When something off the rack just won't do. Claflin Books and Copies get some hands-on experience teaching," Brownson said.

Brownson said UFM usually posts notices around campus when the center is looking for instructors for specific classes, but new ideas are always welcome. She said UFM is involved in a variety of activities around campus and

UFM also sponsors the Lou Douglas Lecture series on campus. The lectures start in September, and five are scheduled for next year, Smartt said.

This fall UFM will cosponsor a series of workshops with the Aid Association for Retired People to educate more women about financial issues. The classes use a workbook by AARP and have speakers to help attendees understand their finances. This is the third year the series has been offered.

UFM also sponsors community and children's gardens on city-owned land. This year almost 80 families turned out to help plant the 168 plots.

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COLUMNS are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opin ins are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

Our View is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

▶ OUR VIEW

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other students. For details on how you can become involved with the editorial board, contact Brandi Hertig opinion editor.

Current problems overlooked during campus renovations

ple and white flowers sway in the summer breeze outside several buildings at K-State, desktops are becoming unhinged from chairs in lecture halls and lights are burning out.

Or late at night, a student attempts to use an emergency phone, only to find it's out of

Some buildings on campus are looking mighty fine these days, while others are

hile the very patriotic purbeing overlooked and not looking quite as mighty fine as they should.

> Can K-State Facilities make improvements on campus while maintaining things we already have? It seems not.

> A well-groomed campus is certainly a plus, but students could benefit far more from lights and desks that work, than they could from crabgrass-free landscaping.

> It's all in the details. When push comes to shove, students would probably prefer

lights in the K-State Student Union parking lot at midnight than to have grass mowed in nice, even lines.

On the plus side, getting around our quaintly trimmed campus is much easier now, thanks to clearly marked buildings. Also, with the new reserved parking signs, it's much more obvious to drivers where they can and can't park.

These improvements, though they may not be of the same magnitude as renovations

made to the Union, are the improvements that make life at this University that much easier. The small features that help things run smoothly, though they may go unnoticed on a day-to-day basis, are the things sorely missed when they are missing or out

The flowers are nice to look at, but wellmaintained facilities are what really bring smiles to the faces at K-State.

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Handing over the remote

Government has no place in child rearing

corner of your TV screen that said, "TV-PG," "TV-14" or something similar. This box was intended to give parents a guideline to rate the television program so they could decide whether or not the program is suitable for children.

Last week the government decided the ratings system currently in use was not comprehensive enough and a new system needed to be created that would give parents some insight as to the content of the program. This new ratings system will be a waste of both time and money.

They want letters such as "V," "S," "L" and "D" to appear next to the ratings to let the parents know the program contains violence, sex and language that could be offensive and dialogue with sexual innuendoes.

Here is one more way in which people are trying to get the government to step in and care for their kids.

This new television ratings system is not going to do anything to keep those kids who are left unattended by their parent from watching violent programming. Just like the

bout six months ago, a box current ratings system, a 7-year-old could appeared in the upper left hand easily watch a program rated "TV-14" or "TV-M" while his parents are not there. Parents need some control of their children. It is up to parents to be sure their kids watch suitable pro-

VIEWPOINT

gramming. Those parents who don't care what their kids watch aren't going suddenly say, This pro-

gram con-MATT SPURGIN is a senio tains violence - you (mattspu@ksu.edu) can't watch

it," just because of a new rating system. The parents who already care are going to be the ones who use the system to monitor the kids' TV watching. But if they care that much, they should just sit down and spend the time with the kids and watch the programs their children watch.

We don't need the government to step in and force the TV industry to implement the ratings, which is pretty much what they did. Legislators, including Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, signed a letter that assured the industry that senate would head off attempts to force stronger ratings.

A V-Chip is not the answer either. My parents tried to lock channels out of the television even before the V-Chip. I soon figured out the code to unlock the channel, but I still wasn't able to watch that channel when my parents were around - which was most of the time

ABC, CBS, FOX and major cable networks have agreed to this deal, but NBC has not agreed to the plan yet. They said they don't feel that the government has any busi-

ness interfering with what people watch. I agree with NBC. People can make up their own minds as to whether they want to watch the program or if they want their kids to watch it. The government is basically stepping in and forcing their regulations on the industry by agreeing there will be no legislation for several years to require family programming.

I don't need the government to tell me what type of programming is suitable for children. When I have children, I will decide what I want them to watch and what is not suitable for them.

And kids know if they can't watch certain things at their houses, they usually have a friend whose parents will let them watch those shows at their house.

Ratings can be subjective, depending on the person making the ratings, and I really doubt that the same group of people would be able to rate every single program that comes out.

Television is not a baby-sitter. You can't just plop your kids down in front of it to keep them occupied.

If parents are worried about what their children are watching, they should sit down with their kids at least once in a while and watch the program with them.

If the program seems suitable a couple of times, then it is probably all right to let the kids watch the program.

But if that is so much of a problem, the video stores have plenty of those Barney videos.

Columnist provides tips for avoiding bicyclists

hy do smart people do stupid things? K-State is an institution of higher education. Those who trod upon these almost-hallowed grounds have, by virtue of their presence, a degree of mental fortitude. They are capable of acts of unparalleled brilliance.

The next thing you know, they're riding two abreast on bicycles down a sidewalk a few feet from a perfectly viable roadway, letting the pedestrians abandon the sidewalk in favor

Now, let's be perfectly fair. I'm not saying that everyone who owns a bicycle slaps on some flame decals, gets a head of steam and starts bouncing gleefully off pedestrians until they arrive at their destination like an errant pinball. And I'm not going to whine about the fact that most bicyclists in Manhattan don't signal. Most cars in Manhattan don't signal, and more bicyclists than cars look where

they're going. But we don't remember the 500 bicycles that go safely whirring by on their merry way. We remember the one wayward biker, a streak of indistinguishable color, whose beard leaves rug burn on your arm as he barrels by on his way to an Anarchist Society of America

He's just as deadly as the half-awake incoherent taking-



Ken at (sigma7@ksv.edu). twenty-hours-to-graduate student who, in her blind rush to flee K-State as soon as possible, must make it from Cardwell to Nichols in two minutes and can vaguely discern the gray shape of sidewalk in her caffeine-enhanced gaze. If someone with equally sluggish responses is coming the opposite direction,

too bad - they're gone with the Schwinn. Bicycles, of course, are much more elusive than ordinary forms of transportation. In a college town such as this, there's nothing that blends speed and agility like a lightweight 10speed doing Mach 2 through an alley or between hedges. If they do something wrong, there's no license to write down or way to pull them over. The best way to stop a full-bore bicycle is to stand around and wait for it to run into you.

If, however, your medical insurance provider has gotten used to that sort of story, there are other tactics to take. The easiest is to have a friend stand by and wait for the bike to hit them. Climb a tree while waiting for the collision.

If attempting to elude a two-wheeled pursuer, your best bet remains groups of people. The Summer Adventure platoons moseying from building to building provide densely-packed but lightweight obstacles. Be advised it may take more than one of these tykes to disrupt your pursuer. It may require an even denser, immobile, utterly monolithic obstacle to dislodge a devoted bicyclist. Best bet is to wait for the Board of Regents to swing through town.

But should worst come to worst and you do end up seeing stars and blue sky following an intimate moment with the Red Baron of the Flint Hills, remember that you were not run over by a riderless bicycle (let's hope).

The bicycle is nothing more or less than an instrument through which personal irresponsibility can be channeled and focused. The actions are not of the bicycle but of its rider, and they aren't all alike.

The people responsible for breaking the sound barrier in a horde of pedestrians are the same people who stand in the aisles of the K-State Student Union Bookstore and read the books, cover to cover, moving to let people by - but picking up the book and continuing to read it while the poor befuddled shoppers need to maneuver around this piece of human cholesterol

They're the same people who idle in the lanes of the parking lots, waiting for a space to appear and hell-bent on making life difficult for anyone who just wants to get by. To turn the tables, they're the same people who decide that the sidewalk is the perfect place to hold an outdoor conversation.

Before going on a full-fury whine-fest about a bicycle, remember that it's not an independent entity - it has a rider who must be held responsible in whatever fashion his or her actions deserve.

Just carry a sledgehammer and remember

— bicycles don't kill people, but people can kill bicycles.

"Television is not a baby-sitter.

You can't just plop your kids down in front of it to keep them occupied."

▶ READERS WRITE

• BAILEY'S COLUMNS JUST REPETITIVE PREACHING

I am a student at K-State and an avid reader of the Collegian's editorial pages. I have always respected and been impressed with the topics and diversity Collegian columnists offer their readers. However,

recently the columns of Kevin Bailey have taken a dramatic turn.

Bailey's work, which usually has a moral or religious slant linked to a timely issue, has deteriorated to repetitive preaching. I am a Christian and agree with Bailey on

many issues. I also realize that the place for Bailey's columns, especially the two most recent, 'Coming out of the closet" and "Uncovering the facts behind the story of an unborn fetus," belong on a Sunday morning

church pulpit and not the pages of a news-The religious ravings that Bailey writes draws away from the obvious talent he has

as a writer. It also insults readers of religious faiths who do not share his Christian viewpoint. I hope he mainstreams his opinions for future endeavors in commentary writing.

Andrea Ball freshman in pre-journalism

SHANE FOSBURG/Collegion



A NINE-HOLE COURSE WITH A PAR OF 30 DEBUTS IN MANHATTAN, MAKING IT TIME TO

course, but don't be fooled. This is not a par-three course.

Today the Wildcat Creek Executive Golf Course opened to the public, bringing Manhattan golfers their first taste of life without the dreaded par fives.

It's a nine-hole course with a total par of only 30, with a mere total distance of 2,050 yards. But Wildcat Creek is the only non-traditional course in the area — par for the course is far less than four strokes per hole.

It is this setup that makes golfers of all skill levels competitive, without the repetitiveness of an all par-three course.

So, with that, here's all the holeby-hole info needed to succeed on Manhattan's newest golf course.



HOLE ONE

Purple Tees: 334 yards White Tees: 301 yards Par: 4 This short par-four hole

offers a good scoring chance early. A deep creek directly in front of the tee boxes must be taken out of play, but it still makes for a very straight hole. Also, be careful of the overhead lines in front of the tee box. They can also make for tough second shots

HOLE TWO

Purple Tees: 141 yards White Tees: 109 yards Par: 3

This easy green is surrounded by deep grass and trees on the right and left. Two bunkers protect the green short, and a big drop off on the back of the green can make for a difficult tee shot. Once on the green, easy-toread putts give chances to



HOLE THREE

Purple Tees: 174 yards White Tees: 120 yards Par: 3

This large green tempts golfers to make courageous shots, but a miss left or a miss long can result in probable drops in the thick grass and trees. Hitting the ball short is the safe bet, but it doesn't yield great scoring opportunities.



HOLE FOUR

Purple Tees: 344 yards White Tees: 291 yards Par: 4

This dogleg-right hole can be either a golfer's best friend or worst enemy. A creek runs along the front of the tee boxes, and a forest protects the right side. It is easy to be tempted to cut off some of the dogleg, but hitting over the batch of trees leaves little room for error. It's the best scoring opportunity

the course.



HOLE FIVE

Both Tees: 128 yards Par: 3

This short par three plays relatively easy, but with the green off slightly to the back and right, out-of-bounds is a realistic possibility. Left is safe, but from there a birdie is almost out of the question.



HOLE SIX

Purple Tees: 363 yards White Tees: 323 yards Par: 4

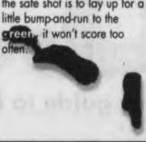
This dogleg left is the longest hole on the course, and fairway bunkers along the left make cutting off part of the dogleg a tough chore.

The key is to stay out of trouble. The herd of cows along the right side of the fairway make for interesting company and sound effects on the hole.

HOLE SEVEN

Purple Tees: 189 yards White Tees: 173 yards Par: 3

This long par three is the most difficult hole on the course. Playing from the white tees leaves a blind shot to the green. Out-of-bounds line both sides of the fairway, and while the safe shot is to lay up for a little bump-and-run to the green, it won't score too



HOLE EIGHT

Purple Tees: 207 yards White Tees: 167 yards Par: 3

Again, the creek in front of the tee boxes can be intimidating, but the hole plays pretty straightforward. This is the most difficult green on the course, and sometimes the player who just missed the green will be better off than the person storing at the 65-foot uphill put with a tough right-to-left break. Definitely a test of mind and

HOLE NINE

Purple Tees: 170 yards White Tees: 98 yards Par: 3

Playing from the whites offers the rare opportunity to tee-off with a wedge, and the big green gives golfers-plenty of room to work with. This hole plays very short and is the easiest on the course. The bunkers shouldn't come into play, and this finishing hole gives golfers a chance to end their day with a good score.



JEFF PALMER

With many of last season's players lost to the Major League draft and to graduation, K-State's baseball team continued to rebuild with the recent signing of four junior-college transfers.

Mike Clark, baseball coach,

said the team needed experienced players to contribute right away.

This year, we went out and looked for people to step in and help immediately," Clark said.

The signees included three players from California and one from Butler County Community College.

Sterling Bullock comes to the Wildcats after an impressive career

in a junior college in California. Bullock was a two-time secondteam all-South Coast Conference selection and brings a big stick to the Wildcat lineur

"Sterling Bullock is a third baseman who has got some pop with his bat, and he always plays extremely hard," said Clark.

K-State beat out perennial powers Florida, Florida State and Cal-State Fullerton in the recruitment of catcher Chet Savage.

Clark said Savage was probably the best available catcher in community college.

Savage, who comes to K-State via Riverside Community College, was a two-time All-Conference selection and received Defensive-Player-of-the-Year honors last year.

"Chet is a quality ballplayer, and he and Yancey (Ayres) will give us tremendous catching next year," Clark said.

Another California ballplayer coming to K-State is Andrew Silva, an outfielder and pitcher from Los Angeles Harbor College.

Silva helped lead his team to the South Coast Conference Championship in 1997, breaking a single season school record for at-

bats along the way. "Silva is a good lead-off hitter who sets the table offensively. He can play right or center field because he has good speed," Clark

Clark said Silva will be able to contribute in more than one way. "Andrew is also a good right-

handed pitcher, and we plan to use him as an outfielder and as a pitcher," said Clark.

Also coming to K-State is Clint Merrick, who pitched for Butler County last year.

Merrick, who received All-State honors as a senior at El Dorado High School, had a 6-2 record with 38 strikeouts for Butler

'Clint Merrick is a good pitcher, and we expect him to compete for a starting position and be a contributor to our ball club," Clark

Clark said K-State still has a couple letters of intention left to come in, but with the signing of these four players, K-State's roster is near completion.

Acting poor in **Tyson-Holyfield** license debate

Oh, what a show.

I almost feel guilty for writing about the latest saga in the Mike Tyson-Evander Holyfield drama for this section, because it's not really sports.

Actually, it was just a well-scripted drama with a well-developed plot. Call this a review.

To be honest, I don't know for a fact that this "bite" thing was a set-up. These are just my opin-ions, But I'm a pretty smart guy, and I've never been wrong before.

Scene two from "Tyson-Holyfield: The Bite" was performed poorly with terrible acting. The scene was broadcast to the world last Wednesday from the chambers of the Las Vegas City Council. During

this episode, the Nevada **Boxing Commission**

VIEWPOINT

revoked Tyson's boxing license and fined him \$3 million.

Sure, it seems like it's real. Tyson was messed up, the system worked quickly and now the man with the mile-long rap sheet is paying the price. But let's look at this closely. The only people

being punished or losing any money are the fans. We're the fools paying for this circus. Yeah, I'll admit it — I paid \$55 to watch the fight on pay-

per-view, and I'll probably do it again. But I got exactly what I wanted - an entertaining show with an unthinkable ending. I'm not

bitter about the money I spent. I'm just serving as a public watchdog, to keep you informed in case you have doubts about the

legitimacy of any future fights. To those of you World Wrestling Federation watchers who think this whole thing is real — that Tyson was fined the maximum amount because he robbed Americans out of \$200 million - keep

Tyson didn't really lose any money. He wasn't fined \$3 million - he earned \$27 million.

Nobody lost money here, except for us foolish

Don King? He won't have any problems putting food on the table.

And Holyfield? As reigning heavyweight champion, he's got at least three or four gimmee fights against tomato cans coming - total paychecks, \$100 million.

Tyson won't make any money this year, but he should be able to get by on his \$27 million.

This year will be a vacation for Tyson — a year to train, relax, travel and spend time with his family. The Nevada Boxing Commission tried to make

its audience think he's being punished. But its members spoke their lines horribly. This was the first part of the saga that wasn't believable

to conscious viewers.

You'd think members of the commission wouldn't have to read their opinions off typed sheets. During the course of legitimate discussion and debate, arguments should flow freely - that is, unless the debate is really a show and the actors can't memorize their lines.

That's what happened here. In Hollywood, they call those sheets that the commission members were using "scripts." Wednesday was just an example of bad acting. Actors should know their

Also, what kind of ever-powerful governing body doesn't even have its own office?

The Nevada Boxing Commission had to hold the meeting in Las Vegas City Council chambers. This body is so knowlegeable and powerful that it made this decision, resulting in a seven-digit fine and indefinitely denying a man the ability to work. They are the final authority, but they don't

even have an office. Oh, and they made this decision in one hour.

All the testimony was heard, all the evidence was presented, and the panel reached a decision in one hour. Granted, this probably didn't need to drag out as long as the O.J. Simpson trial. But one hour? At

least the jury from the Simpson criminal trial, notorious for its rush to judgment, deliberated for longer than an hour. And do you really think Mike Tyson would not

show up to these proceedings if he had to fight for his right to work? He stands to lose more than \$50 million in lost wages as a result of these proceedings, yet he was off in New York buying a Ferrari. And after all this, he's not even taking any legal

action. The Nevada Boxing Commission, in this adventure, is the final authority. Forget about the U.S. justice system or any possible chain of appeals.

The commission handed down its ruling, so now King and Tyson will take the decision and move on. You'd think King and Tyson - both convicted felons - would know about the legal system. Tyson, as a Las Vegas resident, should gamble \$1 million in legal fees for the chance to earn

\$50 million in two fights this year. Not a chance. The script, although complex and puzzling, doesn't have a strong backbone and wouldn't hold up in court. Tyson would be back to

fighting and boxing's public image would suffer. You'd think we'd all remember this when Tyson-Holyfield III rolls around next year, and Don King asks us to pay \$50 to watch Wrestlemania

Just ask Roberto Alomar, the Baltimore Orioles' second baseman - notorious and hated for spitting in an umpire's face last season. He just started in baseball's All-Star Game last week.

And we all know how he got the start - he was elected by the fans.

BRINGING THE FORCE BACK TO THEATERS WITH NEW ACTORS

Principal photography has begun on the first episode of the new Star Wars trilogy. Rumored to be titled "Balance of the Force," the prequel is filming in London, Tunisia and Naples, with Kenny Baker reprising his role as R2D2 alongside newcomers Ewan McGregor, Natalie Portman and Liam Neeson.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN DIVERSIONS



KEN WELLS e-mail: (sigma7@ksu.edu)

THURSDAY Take a look at glass in a new way in Thursday's Collegian, with a look at a delicate art and local glass artisans.



From franchises to locally owned, Manhattan residents can't have but

t seems no matter where a person is in Manhattan, there is always a pizza place nearby. There are national chains, local establishments and col-

Each pizza place in Manhattan has about the same prices, but each has a unique quality they believe makes them better than all

Aggieville Pizza owner Dan Wild said, We are unique because we are the only pizza place in town that's not a franchise. There is only one Aggieville Pizza in the world, and it's in Manhattan, Kansas." Wild says this attracts customers

because people have never had an Aggieville Pizza before, and they want to try something different. At Breadeaux Pizza, a person can choose from one of 18 different toppings, or choose a specialty pizza that offers additional top-

> kraut and Dijon mustard. "One thing we do differently is our dough. We always use French cut dough for our pizza crust," said Susan Maley, manag-

er of Breadeaux. Breadeaux also offers oven-baked pasta (lasagna, spaghetti, tortellini, ravioli), sub sandwiches and sal-

pizza place in town that people might not know about, it's Hot Stuff Pizza, located at Dara's Fast

If there is one

Lane in the Candlewood Shopping Center. Hot Stuff offers personal pizzas, and Rebecca Stewart, an employee at Dara's, says there are always pizzas ready.

"It's very convenient. There are a wide variety of choices and they are always ready for the customer's convenience," she said

"Besides, we have everything else Dara's sells, plus subs and ice cream.

The only pizza establishment without seating is Domino's, but that is part of what makes it so good, says Doug Fritz, owner of Domino's.

"We are the delivery experts. We don't have to worry about a sit down restaurant, and that allows us to get the order to your door in a fast and safe manner," Fritz said.

John Ihrig, senior in architectural engineering, said, "I grew up on Domino's and that is still what I like to eat. They deliver fast and the pizza is good."

One of the newest additions to the pizza business in Manhattan is Gambino's. Paul Suellentrop, one of the owners, said that Gambino's pizzas have more value than the other pizza places in town.

"We're not inexpensive, but our pizzas are cheap for the amount you receive. You get a lot more pizza at Gambino's than at anywhere else.'

The special pizza at Gambino's is the Mobster that is made with 11 different toppings. "Our large Mobster, which is 15 inches, is cheaper than Pizza Hut's Super Supreme which is only 14 inches, and you get more pizza with the Mobster," said Suellentrop

Another national chain that has been serving Manhattan residents for over 15 years is Godfather's Pizza. Godfather's owner Dave Umscheid says they don't only cater to students.

"We've been an established business in Aggieville for 15 years, and we like to think we have the best pizza. While some pizza places cater to the students only, we try to cater to the whole town, students and townspeople," said Umscheid.

Godfather's also offers sandwiches, a salad bar and a choice of four different appetizers.

One pizza restaurant in Manhattan that may be as popular for their other foods as much for their pizza is Greek's Pizzeria.

"I've eaten their pizza once, and I liked it but their gyros are excellent," said Jennifer Conley, senior in early childhood education. Gyros are just one of the many things

Beach Museum of Art to

extend hours in fall semester

Probably the most famous pizza chain in the United States is Pizza Hut, and Manhattan doesn't miss a beat, with three of

er for Little Caesars

pasta dishes, salads and sandwiches.

that is what makes Greek's so good.

the other pizza places in town."

Greek's recipes for all their foods are

"We have a different quality of topping

time-tested and owner Adam Gaines said

for our pizzas and everything is done in-

house, which makes everything taste better,"

he said. "We also have more to offer than all

deal going in town right now for their pizza

pizza: \$6.99 for any size pizza with up to 13

town, and I believe we have the best service

in town," said Nikki Booth, general manag-

Little Caesars Pizza may have the best

"It's without a doubt the best price in

them in the city. Besides their famous pizza, the availability of the restaurants could be Pizza Hut's

biggest advantage. With one restaurant on each end of town, and one right in the middle in Aggieville, there is a Pizza Hut close no matter where

"Pizza Hut pizza is the best. It always has been. The crust is great, and it's always cooked just right. I don't mind paying a little extra money because their pizza is that much better," said Jennifer Basler, senior in

philosophy Pizza Hut also offers pasta, a salad bar and sandwiches but they are famous for their pizzas, including the original stuffedcrust pizza and the triple decker pizza.

Last but not least is the name made famous by college students, Pizza Shuttle.

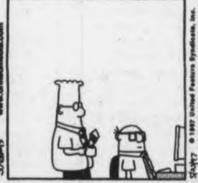
Pizza Shuttle is open late at night for those studying or those partying.
"That's what we're about," said Dick

Botbyl, owner of Shuttle. "We try to be the best value for the students.'

So no matter what you prefer, pizza or not, there is something in Manhattan for everyone. Just look around and everyone will be able to find something that agrees with them.

▶ DILBERT











The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art will be open late starting Sept. 4 to accommodate interest in evening activities. Over the summer the museum has been host

to several Native American artist during evening hours and has had successful interest and turnout. Because of the success of the series and the

public's interest in evening hours, the museum will be open until 8:30 p.m. on Thursdays until Dec. 11.

"What we will do then is evaluate and see if it was useful to have it," Kathrine Walker, art museum coordinator, said

David Knoxsah, Kickapoo Nation artist and

Clifford Knoxsah, Prairie Band Pottawato artist presented art featured in Kansas Tuesday.

"I was proud that my work could go around the world. I got a postcard from a woman in South America who bought my art and it made me feel so good," Knoxsah said.

Arrangements are being made to incorporate similar activities with the extension of

hours to take place this fall. 'It's something we've always wanted to do. What we have set right now is our tour starting

at 7 p.m.," Walker said. The museum is always willing to give tours to interested groups. There is a requested mini-

mum of 10 and maximum of 45. The tours are free and requests need to be made three weeks





















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\$100 - then gave it back because his car wouldn't

In return, the two clerks at the 7-Eleven gave his car a jump-start. They also waited 40 minutes before calling police and didn't get the man's license

"We have a friendly town out here," police Officer David Kuppler said of the St. Louis suburb.

Kuppler said the rob-ber told the clerks the holdup was a joke, but he also noted that the robber still had the gun and the clerks were just complying

Margaret Chabris. Dallas-based Southland Corp., parent company of 7-Eleven, said there was no indication the clerks did ing wrong. She said ven clerks are advised not to be confrontation and not to resist a robber

"If there's a robbery, we can replace the money and the product," she said As for giving the rob-"If there's a gun, then maybe they made the rig

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BLAKE HAGEMAN, age 7, slides down a sheet of plastic covered with soap and water. Hageman is part of the Summer Adventure program.

It will happen. You can witness it. August 1997. (http://collegian.ksu.edu)

Workshops bring ag to classes

Knowledge of the agricultural industry has blossomed through the Ag in the Classroom program at K-

The two-week session started June 30 and ended July 11. Workshops and tours from different areas of the College of Agriculture were featured in the session. Twenty-eight teachers from grade schools to high schools attended the 1997 session.

"We wanted them to know that agriculture is science-based and flavored with business," David Mugler, associate dean and director of academic programs in the College of Agriculture, said.

Ag in the Classroom was conceived in 1982 when educators in agricultural organizations and the College of Agriculture were concerned that many people didn't understand agriculture is more than farming.

The workshop was established at K-State in 1985 for teachers of kindergarteners to 12th graders. Since the first session, more than 900 teachers have participated in the program.

The mission of the workshops was to help teachers become better acquainted with the extensiveness of agriculture and help them integrate it into their work.

Twenty-one teachers attended sessions, which were instructed or supported by K-State agriculture faculty and ag organizations. Mugler said the 1985 session was

Ag in the Classroom sessions have also taken place in Kansas City, Wichita and Hays since the program's first session in 1985.

Workshop tours vary with the location, Mugler said. The Kansas City session tours the Kansas Board of Trade while the Wichita tours have included nurseries and meat processing plants. The Hays session toured an ostrich farm.

"Hands-on teaching at the workshops is what the teachers want," workshop instructor Janice Swanson

Swanson, an associate professor in animal sciences and industry, has taught sessions since 1992. She said

she is a big supporter of the program. "I believe it's a very good thing," she said.

She has taught sessions in Kansas City, Wichita and Manhattan. The title of her workshop at K-State is "Animal Welfare in the Classroom." It deals with the handling and use of animals in classrooms.

Swanson said the population needs to know about food production and the science aspect of agriculture in order to have educated opinions about agriculture.

She said schools can be the primary place for students to learn about animals - especially in urban areas. Students in these areas might have a limited understanding of animals ranging from domestic pets to animals in zoos or wildlife shows

The use of production animals such as swine, cattle, sheep and poultry can be very foreign to them, she said. So teachers have requested hands-on projects so they can bring them to their classes.

Swanson said working with animals in the classroom can help students become acquainted with them at an early age. Projects with animals can become more complex, so students learn more as they mature.

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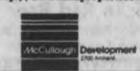
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NBC lone holdout to new TV-rating system

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK - Only one network is holding out against the new TV-rating - the one more Americans

Top-rated NBC won't join competitors in warning about violence or suggestive dialogue on "Seinfeld," "ER" or

► Related column. Matt Spurgin sounds off on the new TV rating system. Want to know what he said? See Page 4.

"Friends" because it believes the TV industry caved in to critics who want to decide what gets broadcast.

The lone holdout is being hailed by those who oppose the system, but some advocates and industry analysts predict NBC will ultimately bow to Washington

"This is a temporary temper

tantrum," said Jeff Chester of the Center for Media Education, which represented parents' groups in recent ratings negoti-

Under terms of the agreement reached last week, by Oct. 1 rival net-works will add "V," "S," "L" and "D" to denote violence, sex, offensive language and suggestive dialogue to the age-based ratings that now flash in the corner of TV screens at the start of most pro-

"We feel very strongly that government and special interests shouldn't be dictating what's on television," NBC spokeswoman Beth Comstock said.

NBC fears parents may eventually block all shows with a rating deemed offensive, regardless of individual show

"Their programming is very specifically directed to hip, young, urban people," said Gene DeWitt of DeWitt Media, which buys advertising time for companies, "So I think it would be a really serious blow to them if they somehow felt this would force them to water down their programming or take less money from advertisers.

Labeling shows like "Friends" for suggestive dialogue could also be costly for NBC when it comes time to sell it for syndication, Chester said, since some stations might be reluctant to broadcast such shows during afternoon hours.

NBC insists its decision to oppose the new ratings system was made on principle, not economics.

The network has been cheered by writers and producers who dislike the "NBC is to be commended for refus-

ing to cave in," said Dorothy Swanson of Viewers for Quality Television. ABC President Robert Iger said the

Disney-owned company also opposed

governmental interference, but wanted to help concerned parents and also because it concluded the new ratings wouldn't affect programming decisions.

"If 'NYPD Blue' were pitched to us today, we would treat it the same way we treated it four years ago, regardless of what rating we expect that it would get," Iger said.

Groups backing the new ratings have no plans to boycott NBC because they remain confident the network will join later, said Kathryn Montgomery, president of the Center for Media Education.

NBC will likely change its position in time because there are no strong economic reasons not to, DeWitt said, since strong ratings don't appear to drive viewers or advertisers away from hit

"I think the big advertisers will talk to them and say, 'What's the point?"" DeWitt said.

ROAD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

to lay the micro-surface costs \$350,000, and the support equipment costs

\$150,000. Vance said there are advantages to

using micro-surfacing. "It's fast drying, but very difficult to lay. But three-eighths of an inch of micro-surface equals 1-1/2 inches of regular asphalt," Vance said.

Vance said the process has been

available for some time.

"The technology came from Germany over 12 years ago. The Kansas Department of Transportation has been using it on the highways for about 10 years." He said.

The cost for the Manhattan overlay was \$150,000, Vance said.

Although this is the first time Manhattan has used this process, Deborah Berry, engineering aid II for Manhattan, said the City has been satisfied.

"We are very pleased with the results," she said.

TUITION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

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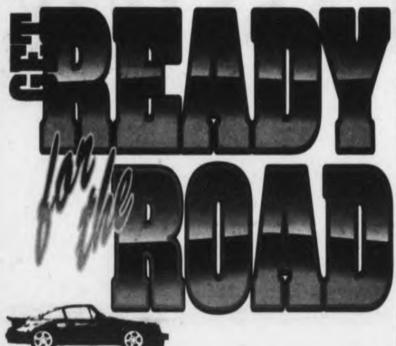


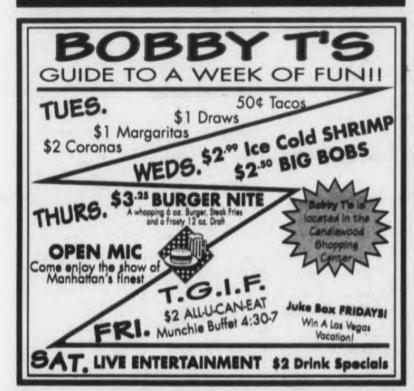
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WHO IS TO BLAME WHEN WOMEN APPEAR HELPLESS?

HELPLESS IMAGES. Mary Renee Smith

writes that women who refuse to take responsibility hurt women's progress.

See OPINION, Page 4



ETC. In today's paper Briefs . Diversions

In Monday's paper Find out more about the birth of a red panda at Sunset Zoo

MINOR LEAGUE IS NOT ALL FUN AND GAMES

Find out what former Wildcat shortstop Heath Schesser has been up to since going into the minors with the Jamestown

See SPORTS, Page 5





LOW

The heat continues throughout the weekend. Muggy conditions could lead to evening hunderstorms. FORECAST PAGE 2

Juvenile arrested in campus stabbing

APRYL MATHES

Darrin Soper, 28, Manhattan, was stabbed at 8:05 p.m. Tuesday in the parking lot across the street from Ahearn Field House.

Michael Stephenson, a juvenile, was arrested Wednesday on charges of aggravated battery. He was transported to the Juvenile Detention Center in Junction City, where he awaits his preliminary

Soper was waiting in front of the building for his wife who was coming from her water-aerobics class at the Natatorium.

While en route, Soper said he came to a stop sign in the Westloop area and noticed four teenagers in a car at the

same stop sign. He said he didn't give the group more than a passing glance.

We did not make any gestures or anything at the stop sign," he said.

However, the youths began to tailgate Soper's car, he said. Soper said when he pulled into cam-

pus and parked, the carload of teenagers As he got out of his car a young man

from the other car approached him, he

He then realized he was in danger. Soper said.

"He got out of the car with a knife at Darrin," Heather Soper, wife of the victim, said.

With such close proximity, Soper said there wasn't anything he could have done to avoid the assault. "I really didn't have a chance to get

away," he said. He said he tried to kick the knife out of his assailant's hand, but was unsuc-

The young man allegedly stabbed Soper once in the chest.

"He dropped the knife and by then I was bleeding all over the place," he said. At this point, Soper said he told a friend to use his cellular phone to call

"Then the guy said he was going to stab me again," he said.

Darrin Soper is recovering at Mercy Health Center.

"The doctors said he was doing real well," Thelma Soper, grandmother of the

victim, said. "They might give him another X-ray and a good-checking

Thelma Soper said she hopes her grandson will be released soon.

"They might let him just go home," she said. "I think he might have to stay home from work for about a week."

Darrin Soper is an emergency medical technician for the Morris Country Hospital in Council Grove. Any kind of lifting or pulling may aggravate his

Heather Soper said she didn't know why her husband was attacked.

"He'd never seen them before, didn't know who they were, had done nothing to provoke them," she said. "It was a freak thing."

Vet professor's memorial service attracts throngs of mourners

101 No. 163



So many of Sam Kruckenberg's friends and students joined his family at his memorial service Wednesday morning at Peace Lutheran Church that they overflowed the sanctuary and spilled into the chapel.

Pastor Vance Eckstrom said in his sermon that Kruckenberg knew everyone on the K-State campus and Manhattan.

This is partly because

he spent most of his life in Manhattan, working for three degrees from K-State starting in 1957, then joining the faculty in the College of Veterinary Medicine, where he worked as an instructor, researcher, assistant professor, associate professor and, finally, in 1981, a full professor in the department of pathology. He worked at K-State

See MEMORIAL, Page 8

But this is also

until his death on July 11.

Youth-facility funding OK'd by commission

NATE JENKINS

Funding for a new youth facility that will be jointly supervised by Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan and the Boys & Girls Club was approved by the Manhattan City Commission Tuesday.

The \$150,000 grant, which is the first step in financing the project, will be used for construction costs, but will only be donated after the clubs raise \$229,000.

Currently, they are awaiting word from the state on the status of their request for a \$1-million community block-grant that would help the project.

The facility, proposed to be connected to the south end of the gymnasium at the Ninth Grade Center on Poyntz Avenue, is the idea of several local groups that feel a multipurpose building is needed to serve children, teenagers and the homeless in the community.

Mike Otto, director of the Manhattan Boys & Girls Club, said the facility would provide space large enough for group activities and small enough for separate areas suited for Big Brothers and Big Sisters.Otto also said the building would provide employment opportunities, especially for K-State students and graduates.

"It will be a great opportunity for people majoring in education, or who have graduated, to get some experience working with kids,"

The commission also approved a \$346,500 offer from a Nebraska real estate agency, Cormack Real Estate, to buy the tract of land at the intersection of Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Leavenworth Street. The property was formerly occupied by Panda Paradise and Taco

Dennis Erickson, a representative of Cormack, which owns both Burger King franchises in Manhattan, said the company plans to move the Poyntz Avenue Burger King to the location if the sale is

Cormack has 135 days to take action on the city's contract, which

See FACILITY, Page 8

For Big Brother/Big Sister program volunteers, spending time with children is simply



KARI HANNEBAUM, junior in family studies and human services, gets drenched during a waterfight with children in the Boys & Girls Club of Manhattan. The waterfight occurred Wednesday afternoon outside Northview Elementary School.

Charges to be brought against Dies, Vasiljevic



Vasiljevic

Two K-State basketball players will be formally charged with misdemeanors tomor-

The Riley County Attorney's office plans to charge Manny Dies with one count each of assault, criminal damage to property and criminal trespass.

Pero Vasiljevic will be charged with one count of assault and one count of criminal

The case will be handled by Assistant Riley County Attorney Brenda Jordan.

If found guilty, the players could face up to six months in jail and up to a \$1,000 fine for each count of criminal damage and trespass. The assault charge carries a maximum sentence of up to one month in jail and up to a \$500 fine, Jordan said.

No hearing dates have been set, and the defendants do not have to be present Friday. Attorneys may enter pleas for the defen-

If the players plead not guilty, the case could go to a jury trial, Jordan said. If both parties agree, the jury trial could be waived in favor of a trial in front of a judge. A plea agreement could also be reached.

The charges stem from an alleged attack in May against Collegian sports columnist Todd Stewart. Stewart wrote a column criticizing Dies' playing abilities.

Stewart declined to comment on the pro-

Jeremy Kelly, Stewart's roommate at the

See CHARGES, Page 8

Volunteers provide support for youths

Fifty-seven kids in Manhattan are waiting for a Big Brother or Big

Others are more fortunate. They have companionship with a Big Brother or Big Sister. Volunteers, often referred to as "bigs," provide

support and serve as role models.

There are 127 children matched with volunteers. Ninety are matched with females, and 33 are matched with males. Approximately 100 K-State students are bigs. Male matches dropped from 45 in 1996 to 33 in 1997, while female matches increased from 80 in 1996 to 90 in 1997.

Some of the 47 boys and 10 girls have been waiting more than two years for a volunteer to spend

A big must be at least 18, commit three to six hours a week for one year and have a reliable vehicle. Littles, or little brothers and sisters, come mostly from single-parent families and are between the ages of six and 17.

Case managers interview the children, parents and volunteers to determine the best match possible. The bigs undergo a thor-ough screening process, including a criminal-history check and The most common matches are big sister to little sister and big

brother to little brother. Other matches are big sisters to little Parents report participation in the program had a positive effect on their children, according to a 1996 survey conducted by

the local Big Brothers/Big Sisters agency.



HANNEBAUM PLAYS Nintendo with a group of chil-

able rewards.

"The best thing for my daughters is that it has helped build their selfesteem," Donna, a mother of two littles, said. "Hopefully they will want to be like their big sisters when they grow

The survey response showed that 100 percent of the volunteers found the experience rewarding. Ninety-eight percent of the children reported they felt good about themselves when they were with their big.

"You become part of the whole family," Hannebaum said. "It is important to do that so you can understand your little's situation."

Noting a change in her sister's attitude toward homework has been one of her goals and most valu-

'She actually had somebody making her do it," Hannebaum said. "We made a calendar and noticed the improvement."

Hannebaum said she isn't content to simply be a full-time college student and a big sister. During the school year, she volunteers as a tutor and provides homework assistance in the After School Program offered by the Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan.

This summer she is taking summer courses and working fulltime for the Boys & Girls Club of Manhattan. In her spare time, she participates in many of the Big Brother/Big Sister fund rais-

Hannebaum is trying to recruit others for the program, including her younger biological brother and sister and four other male K-State students. If successful, she will trim the waiting list down to 51, while encouraging everyone she knows to become a part of the program.

Kari Hannebaum and Blase Leven are the 1997 Big Sister and Big Brother of the Year.

"They are very committed to being volunteers and go above and beyond what is expected," Carol Babcock, assistant director, Hannebaum, senior in family studies and human service and social work, and her little sister, Sydney Ayala are best friends.

"The most rewarding-thing is to see Sydney's face light up when she sees me, Hannebaum said.

"The most simple things were what she thought was the greatest."

Some of their most memorable times together include washing the car, a trip to the zoo, making cards and pictures for people and watching children's shows in the park.

The mission of Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc. is to provide an one-on-one relationship between adults and children in the community in order to help children feel better about themselves and provide them with a

Leven, a project manager K-State Hazardous Substance Research Center, and his little brother, Logan Weiche, are one of the brother matches in Manhattan.

warm, dependable friendship.

▶ NEWS REWIND

before it is to run.

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Rape suspect escapes from state mental hospital

LARNED - A rape suspect being evaluated at a state mental hospital is missing after apparently walking away from the central Kansas facility.

Patrick E. Morrison, 20, of Hutchinson, escaped from the Larned State Hospital between 7 and 8 p.m. Monday.

Morrison was to appear Tuesday in Reno County on five felony charges, including rape of a 13-year-old girl in Hutchinson.

Morrison had been committed to Larned for evaluation by the court after threatening suicide. He had been staying in one of two 30patient dorms and apparently walked out a door to the unfenced grounds.

Morrison also faces probation violation charges.

Police looking for elusive suspected serial killer in Versace shooting

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. - The FBI combed gay bars and hotels in trendy South Beach Wednesday, believing the suspected serial killer thought to have gunned down designer Gianni Versace hadn't gone far.

As many as 400 agents focused on catching Andrew Phillip Cunanan, who is suspected in as many as four other slayings nationwide. He is one of the FBI's 10 most wanted fugitives. Versace died Tuesday morning on the sun-

soaked streets of South Beach. Police said a gunman shot the 50-year-old Italian designer in the back of the head twice

at close range. Cunanan, 27, who was once described by his mother as a high-priced prostitute, is suspected in the slayings of four men from Minneapolis to New Jersey.

City Hall gadfly accused of attacking official with hatchet

BUFFALO, N.Y. - A man who frequently visited City Hall to challenge Buffalo's environmental policies attacked a city employee with a hatchet, putting a one-inch gash in the victim's forehead.

Vincent J. DiPasquale, 56, was arrested immediately. He was jailed on charges of assault and possession of a weapon.

Anthony Luppino, 47, a Planning Division employee, received stitches after the attack in his office Tuesday.

DiPasquale worked as a biologist in West Virginia before waging an unsuccessful bid for Congress in 1982. But in recent years he had become familiar to many City Hall employees as a frequent caller and visitor.

Cosby admits seeking paternity test and backing out

NEW YORK - Bill Cosby testified that he so badly wanted to know whether 22-year-old Autumn Jackson was his daughter that he once proposed taking a paternity test but backed out because he feared for his reputation.

At another point Tuesday in Jackson's extortion trial. Cosby testified that he gave \$100,000 over the past 20 years to her mother Shawn Upshaw because she implied she might reveal their brief 1970s affair.

Cosby's revelation Tuesday that he considered a paternity test came during cross-examination in Jackson's trial. She is accused of trying to extort \$40 million from him by telling the tabloids that she is his daughter.

Cosby now declines to take a blood test to determine paternity, and the judge has ruled the issue irrelevant.

Jury awards \$26.6 million to exec fired over 'Seinfeld' comments

MILWAUKEE - A former Miller Brewing Co. executive was awarded \$26.6 million by jurors who decided he did not deserve to be fired for telling a female co-worker about a "Seinfeld" episode with a racy plot twist.

Jerold Mackenzie was fired from his \$95,000-a-year job in 1993 after he told Patricia Best about the episode and she com-

Mackenzie, who called his comments an attempt to share humor, was relieved by Tuesday's verdict. He had sought \$9.2 million in damages.

The award includes \$24.5 million against Miller, \$1.5 million against Best and \$601,500 against Miller executive Robert Smith. Of the total, \$18 million was punitive.

Miller said it would appeal. Best left court without commenting.

In the episode of the NBC sitcom, Jerry Seinfeld's character can't remember the name of his girlfriend, only that it rhymes with a female body part. Jerry and his friends try a few guesses, including "Mulva" and "Gipple."

Bodies found in Osage County

LYNDON - Authorities are investigating the discovery of two bodies found in Osage County.

The decomposed bodies were found Tuesday in the southern part of the county, about six miles south of Lyndon, Sheriff Ken Lippert said.

They appear to be of a woman and young

Autopsies have been scheduled, Lippert

Mir commander bounced from space station repair job

MOSCOW - Russian space officials declared the commander of the Mir space station unfit for a grueling repair job and said Wednesday that a U.S. astronaut would begin training to replace him.

However, NASA officials said it was premature to say astronaut Michael Foale would participate in the delicate mission into a sealed-off module that was punctured last month in a collision with a cargo ship.

While Russian officials insisted that Foale would begin training and was clearly delighted by the prospect, they also said they wouldn't decide until next week whether he would actually participate in the repair mission.

DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

► CHECK OUT THESE EVENTS

 KSU Community Service Program **Tutoring** is now accepting applications from individuals interested in serving as tutors in fall '97. Placements are avail-

able at elementary, middle- and highschool sites in Manhattan and the surrounding area. For more information, call 532-5701.

▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE . TUESDAY, JULY 15

- · At 3:45 p.m., Chon Un was reported by Upward Bound members to be causing a disturbance on the second floor of West Hall. She left before officers arrived, and a criminal trespass report was filed.
- At 8:06 p.m., Darrin Soper was stabbed by a juvenile after he stopped his car just outside Ahearn Field House in response to a tailgater. He was transported to Mercy Health Center on

assault arrest was made

• WEDNESDAY, JULY 16

· At 8:33 a.m., an Upward Bound member reported an unwanted individwas gone upon arrival of officers.

Hall, blocking traffic. An officer arrived

► RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

• TUESDAY, JULY 15

- At 7:14 a.m., Cory Cairns, 1800 Laramie St., reported a vehicle burglary. A watch and a black file cabinet containing personal papers were stolen. Loss was \$115.
- At 10:38 a.m., a motorist flagged down an officer at the corner of Claffin Road and College Avenue, claiming to have been the victim of a hit-and-run by a Budweiser truck. The truck was last seen eastbound on Claffin Road.
- At 4:09 p.m., Steven Carlson, 703 Genesee, Blue Rapids, reported a burglary and theft. Taken were his .22 calibre Model 522 Viper Remington rifle,

serial no. 3183794, and a 10-shot clip. Loss was \$129.

- At 4:28 p.m., Merle Gifford, 2231 Snowbird Drive, reported two credit cards stolen. Potential loss was between \$4,000 to \$6,000.
- At 8:15 p.m., RCPD received a report of a stabbing by one of two white males or of two white females, all of whom were in a light-blue Chevrolet Cavalier, license MEA 699.
- At 10:28 p.m., Gary Bennington. 700 S. 15th St., reported two toolkits and a caliper stolen, valued at \$230. He said they must have been taken within the past 48 hours.

► CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

In a story printed in Monday's Collegian, the number for Academic Management Services was reported as 532-6317. For information on AMS, students should call 1-800-635-0120. In the same article, the cost of the program was incorrectly listed as \$50 per semester. The fee for the AMS service is \$30 per semester.

College Avenue, and an aggravated

- At 5:50 a.m., Chon Un was reported protesting in the parking lot outside Ford and told her to stay out of the streets.
- ual in the basement of Holton Hall, who

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IVAN KOZAR/Collegia EDDIE DUNSWORTH, blood service nurse, draws blood from a patient at Pottorf Hall in CiCo Park. The American Red Cross will be at Pottorf Hall

Blood drive continues on campus

BRIAN MCGINLEY

The American Red Cross is conducting a community blood drive in Pottorf Hall at Cico

The goal for the blood drive is 250 units, which is comparable to amounts received in the past.

Previous drives at Pottorf Hall have collected 250-285 units, and this year Red Cross officials said they hope to see the same.

The number of donations usually goes down in the summer with school being out and people on vacation, but they still have a good turn out, said Beryl Adams, executive director of the Riley County chapter of the American Red Cross. During the school year, the amount of blood collected at the K-State Student Union is always exceptional

"Historically, K-State has collected more blood than KU, and there is a traveling trophy that we have to prove it," she said.

Blood drives in this area are coordinated out of Wichita. Adams said a chapter representative from Wichita works with people in the community to get everything organized.

Dates for the events depend entirely on the availability of the buildings used. Volunteers are needed to help the blood-mobile staff, and callers are also needed to solicit potential

As many as 25 local volunteers are needed along with 15 staff members to conduct the drive, Adams said. The staff comes from Wichita and is comprised primarily of doctors

Adams said the volunteers and donors make the drive possible

"We are totally dependent on the generosity of the community," she said. Only two staff members are on the payroll at the American Red Cross in Manhattan. The rest are volun-

Area organizations of all kinds help keep the Red Cross going. Sigma Nu fraternity and Chi Omega sorority sponsor Pledge Games. This event alone raised about \$5,000 for the

The process of giving blood involves a

screening of health records by donors' names. This is done to make sure they are potential donors and their blood isn't tainted.

Next, health-history questions are asked about donors' lifestyles to make sure the blood is safe. Finally, a sample of blood is taken from a prick on donors' ears for testing. Once that is complete, the actual donation process starts, and lasts only about ten minutes.

Sue Feltner, Riley resident and first-time donor, said giving blood can be a little scary, but it's important for people to do.

"It didn't hurt a bit," she said. Jana Shockey, charge person and RN for the Red Cross, said the turnout so far this year

has been good. "We've had a really good flow of donors

this time, even better than the drive in April," Manhattan has a total of 10 blood drives a

year, and each one is a success, Adams said. "People in the community are great, they understand the need for the donations," she

Thefts occur in Jardine parking lots on July 11

Parking lots C-9 and C-11 of Jardine Terrace Apartments were sites of thefts resulting in an estimated loss of more than \$1,000, the night of July

Four automobiles were damaged and burglarized, and K-State Police are investigating the thefts under the assumption that they are related.

"They appear to be related," Sgt. Richard Herrman of campus police said. "The times and method of entry seem to be similar."

Problems in the Jardine parking lots are nothing new, said resident Valarie Christopher, who was one

of the victims Friday night. "It's very unsafe," she said. "There have been a lot of vandalism and thefts ever since May. My car has been vandalized three times.'

Christopher said her concerns with the parking lots include poor lighting, lack of video cameras and rare police patrols.

"We just received a light at the end of the stairwell," she said. "But the parking lot is not very well lit. Lighting is excellent in the dormitory parking lots, but here it's very dark."

Herrman disagreed. "They're well lit in terms of parking," he said. "And this time of year those particular parking lots are patrolled more than others on campus since there are people living there in the summer.'

Herrman said part of the problem with Jardine parking lots, which includes lots C-05 through C-16, is the way the parking lots are aligned.

"Due to the configuration, it is difficult to patrol," he said. "A police car can make one turn and be completely out of sight of another lot. A person could wait for an officer to drive by and then immediately go after cars. There's no place for us to just sit and watch the entire area like there is in other parking lots."

The setup of the lots also prevents the use of video cameras.

"The lots are small and various so it would take numerous cameras at quite a large expense," he

But none of these reasons satisfy Christopher, whose car has been vandalized with items such as ketchup, mustard and shaving cream.

'When we have parking problems, they're not addressed," she said. "They say, 'Well, we're making changes.' When you call about vandalism, they say, 'You have insurance, right?"

Herrman, however, said that many incidents can be prevented through common sense.

"Don't leave packages or such things in your car," he said. "Some of the cars that were broken into had compact discs and checkbooks in plain site. Vehicle owners need to take precautions.

K-State plant experiments return from space aboard Columbia

A green thumb may not be a prerequisite, but having one won't hinder a group of K-State researchers' experiments in space.

The Space Shuttle Columbia, which was scheduled to land at 5:47 a.m. today, is returning dozens of experiments, including two from K-State.

The project involves a very special box and some highly-prized plants.

Measuring one cubic foot, this \$1million box is a project of BioServe Space Technologies' program. Started in 1987, BioServe is a NASA Commercial Space Center comprised of 13 K-State Division of Biology scientists teamed with engineering scientists from the University of Colorado.

The box, a Plant Generic Bioprocessing Apparatus, or PGBA, is a mini-greenhouse. Made of plexiglass with metal components, the box contains a cooling system, humidity system,

light source and miniature video camera. Built by the University of Colorado, the box contains 10 experiments.

Two experiments originated from K-State's scientists

This is not the first time Peter Wong, professor of biology, and Yi Li, assistant professor of biology, have sent experiments into space.

Their first experiment went into space in April, but failure of one of the Shuttle's fuel cells forced an early landing after only four days. This time, Columbia's flight STS-94 lasted the full

The payload, a Microgravity Science Laboratory, or MSL, contains dozens of experiments dealing with the behavior of materials in the absence of gravity. The effects of gravity aboard the shuttle are reduced by a factor of nearly 1,000,000 more than what is felt on Earth, according to NASA's MSL web-

See NASA, Page 8

► K-State's effect on space. Twelve shuttle

missions have contained BioServe experiments. On average, two shuttle flights per year have carried BioServe projects since 1991. They have also placed experiments on board the Russian Space Station Mir. More BioServe experiments will be sent to the Mir Space Station in September for a four-month mission.

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OPINION EDITOR BRANDI HERTIG e-mail: (blh0377@ksu.edu)

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE **COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE**

COLUMNS are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opin ons are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian

Our View is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and repre sents the opinion of the Collegian.

▶ OUR VIEW

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other students. For details on how you can become involved with the editorial board, contact Brandi Hertig opinion editor.

Involvement in BioServe program proves K-State's greatness

-State has been a science school since its birth as a land-grant institution in 1863. K-State's infancy involved agriculture, so it is with no surprise we look at K-State today and see scientists whose imaginations, knowledge and research benefit people the world over.

Now, K-State science is past its infancy. Science at K-State could be considered to be in its teen-age years, a time of learning, experiencing and wondering about the world.

K-State is home to BioServe, a NASA Commercial Space Center. BioServe experiments involve abstract complexities such as how plants grow in microgravity. K-State scientists work with University of Colorado scientists to engineer experiments to discover the secrets science holds so well-guarded.

And while each department and every teacher at K-State is important, work being done by programs such as BioServe make K-State science top-of-the-line.

Discoveries made by K-State scientists change the world. These discoveries are not huge ones, not the kind that revolutionize the world, but they are still important discoveries. The work being done here involves those little questions and those little observations that eventually build up into a far more significant discovery.

So what of the middle and old age of science at K-State? Scientists' views of the

world will mature with added knowledge. The body of science will go through changes just as we humans change. Science will grow into whatever it is that science will become.

No matter what the future brings, K-State science will not go into our collective future without a light to guide the way. The light science will carry into the future will be the light of knowledge, of hard work and ► ED BOARD

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ON ONE HAND, IT'S AN ISSUE OF BEING LURED INTO A SITUATION. ON THE OTHER HAND, IT'S AN ISSUE OF PERSONAL CHOICE AND RESPONSIBILITY. WHO REALLY IS TO BLAME?

DECISIONS



MARY RENEE SMITH is a sopho Mary by e-mail at (mojo@ksu.edu).

omen are whiny, help-less creatures who are lured by men into making bad decisions that ruin their lives. It makes me want to vomit.

"You did not get lured. Women do not get lured - they are too strong and powerful for that. Now say it. I did not get lured. I accept full responsibility for my actions." Susan Sarandon hit the nail right on

the head in "Bull Durham." Last week 14-year-old Laura Stimpson ran away from home. She headed out from Kansas City, to California to meet a 16-year-old she had talked to in a chat room on American Online. Her parents and the media blamed the other teenagers in the chat room, AOL and the Internet. This is a smart girl - the television-news reports in Kansas City said she is in the gifted program in her school. She is 14 years old, hardly a naive little girl. Laura Stimpson is smart enough to have a computer in her bedroom, log on to AOL and enter into chat rooms at all hours of the night. She is smart enough to figure out bus schedules and a way to get to the bus station.

Her parents appear to be as dumb as a box of hammers. They let a 14year-old girl have a computer in her bedroom, gave her unlimited hours on AOL and didn't bother to check the bill to know when she was logging on and for how long.

After Laura ran away, her parents had a stroke of genius and logged on AOL using her screen name. They checked out the chat rooms Laura had been visiting and found other teen-agers engaging in pornographic discussion. (Is anyone else not surprised that unsupervised teenagers

talk about sex?) The mother gave a tear-jerking interview to a television station in Kansas City Saturday night blaming the Internet and AOL for her daughter's recent behavior.

"It changed her. She would never have done this. She's a good girl." Laura's father said Laura had been lured into running away by the people in the chat rooms.

Wow. I wish I could have run away to California when I was a teen-ager and then blame a worldwide communication medium and a large corporation for my actions. I probably could have. Women are allowed to blame our own stupidity and recklessness on men all of the time. Which explains why women's

equality will never fully materialize. How can we expect to be respected, trusted and treated as equals when we do not take personal responsibility for our actions? Laura isn't responsible for her decision to run away from home. Laura's mother isn't responsible for not communicating with her daughter about the Internet or keeping tabs on Laura's

We're not just talking about teenagers taking unauthorized Greyhound tours. According to a recent high-profile Air-Force case, Lt. Kelly Flinn isn't responsible for lying to her superiors, disobeying orders or breaking the military code of justice by having sex with a married man. Lt. Flinn was lured by a

"I truly fell deeply in love with a man who led me down this path of self-destruction and career destruction," she said in a letter to the Air Force Secretary.

Finally, women everywhere had a role model in Lt. Flinn, the first female B-52 bomber pilot. She was the best and brightest of the U.S. fighting forces and a soldier on the front-line fighting for women's quality but, oh, just a pawn in the game of love of an evil man and his jealous

It really does make me sick. Not only is the future of women rights and equality at stake but personal safety is as well. Remember the story of the little boy who cried wolf? What if every woman who makes a bad choice or stupid decision cries "VICTIM"? Who will believe us or care when we really are being victimized.

Equality and freedom starts with a simple statement. Say it with me. "I did not get lured — I accept full responsibility for my actions.'

Church to blame for America's decline in the '90s

merica is sliding down the slippery slope towards destruction. We, as a nation, may have passed the proverbial point of no return. We see i all around us. The church — as a whole, not necessarily individually is not the social institution that the Bible calls it to be. The first church was so different than its culture that there was simply

no mistaking it (Acts 2:42-47). The church of today is such a part of its culture, it is impossible to tell where one begins and the other ends.

And, the stench of American culture today must burn the nostrils of a most holy God. It has been said what one generation accepts, the next generation approves.

Never has that statement been so true as in American culture today.

mentary education. You can e-mail Kevin at (kevinsb@ksu.edu).

SHANE FOSBURG/Colleg

KEVIN BAILEY is a senior in ele-

One generation ago, it became acceptable to have sex before you said your wedding They vows. it free

called love. In this generation, it is the norm. We don't call it anything - it's just what we do. A generation

ago, it became acceptable to kill your child

as long as you did it before the baby was born. Today, we debate whether the prom girl's baby actually breathed before she left it in the bathroom.

Who cares?

The baby is dead. Murder is murder.

There are church-going people who not only waffle on the issue, but actually come down on the side of death. Until today's church decides what it actually believes and why, there will be no change in America's downward spiral.

Pastor Todd Weston of First Assembly of God in Manhattan compares today's American culture to a burning house. In a sermon early in spring, he said, "You can't save the house, but you can save the people from the house!"

In other words, we can not save America from the ills that have so permeated our culture. But, we can save the person from those ills.

I could not agree more.

In an age of confusion, our great nation has forgotten where it came from. And, no one can truly say where we are headed. For every humanist that has faith in the good of all mankind, there is a lunatic with a gun that destroys that faith. For every atheist who looks forward to Nietzsche's super-

man, there is a Hitler or a Stalin to destroy that myth. For every Christian whose faith is not in Christ, but in the Church or self, there are Crusades that defy reason and oblit-

For every religion, every hope that there has ever been, there have been fallacies, myths and evil men that have unceremoniously yanked the proverbial rug of hope from beneath the feet of believers.

America is no different. We have had that rug yanked from under our feet. In fact, it has happened so many times that it has become almost commonplace. In this age, no one is sure what is really true.

I wish I could present a more appealing picture of the state of America, but I cannot. For the truth does not conform to what one wants it to be. And the truth of it is, America is dying

That is not a happy thought. It is not a comforting thought. But, it is true. The moral decline — the rug-pulling — has happened so quickly that most have been sent into a radical state of denial. Conforming to the norm is the craze. It is not normal to believe in absolutes. Therefore, many throw them out the window, with no thought of the logic and reason behind these absolutes.

It is this ignoble display that has hastened the imminent downfall of American culture and civilization.

I would much rather wax eloquent about the future of America, expounding upon its virtues — for there are many. But, the degrading of American virtue far outweighs the astronomical technological advances, lofty world standing and radical medical discoveries that our nation has made. In the end, America will rise and fall on the basis of her virtue. Hearing that is not especially pleasing. But, it has held true throughout empires of ages past, and it will hold true again.

As A.W. Tozer, a respected 20th century theologian and

"For myself, I long ago decided that I would rather know the truth than be happy in ignorance. If I can not have both truth and happiness, give me truth. We will have plenty of time to be happy in heaven.

No, we will not always find temporal happiness in truth. But, as Tozer, I would rather be uncomfortable in the truth than

For longer lasting happiness - eternal joy - can only be found in one place:

The truth.

► READERS WRITE

READER DEFENDS BAILEY'S RIGHT TO EXPRESS OPINIONS

I cannot agree with Andrea Ball's criticism of Kevin Bailey and his editorial (July 14). She contends that his writings belong only in a church pulpit, and he should "mainstream his opinions."

The sole purpose of the editorial page is for the expression of opinions - and not just those which are considered mainstream.

Kevin's column about "coming out of the closet" was about the intolerance that exists concerning religious opinions, and

the fear of being shunned for those opinions. Ball shows some of the kind of intolerance he was writing about.

I disagree with many of the editorials in the Collegian. The ones on bicycles, the death penalty, television censorship, etc. I was not insulted because the views of the

writers did not conform to my own. Ball evidently believes that only those opinions that everyone agrees with should be printed. Very sad and very wrong.

Warren Bainter Class of 1975



e-mail: (sef8701@ksv.edu

Heath Schesser left the Cats for the lure of the minor leagues. Now with the Jamestown Jammers, he's

any people may think life as a professional baseball player is all fun and games. Heath Schesser, former standout shortstop for the K-State Wildcats, will tell people that it's not always fun, and it requires a lot of games

Schesser was drafted this spring by the Detroit Tigers and was immediately sent to Jamestown, N.Y., to play for the Tigers' short-season A team, the Jamestown Jammers.

"It's a cool town, because the size of it is a lot like Manhattan. There is a junior college, so there are plenty of people our age, but there is not near as much to do here as there was in Manhattan," Schesser said.

But Schesser said the size of the town doesn't matter, because he has little time to get out and have fun.

Every Jammers' game is at 7 p.m., and the players don't leave the stadium until 11 p.m. at the earliest. The next day, they have to be at the field by 1:30 p.m. to get ready for anoth-

'I'm playing in a developmental league, so we're here obviously to develop. We have to be at the park so early because we do early work," Schesser said.

There are roving, hitting and fielding instructors that travel to the minor-league teams to work with them, so every day we go to the ballpark early to work individually with the roving instructors," he said.

When the team is on the road they don't have a lot of time to check out the new cities, because every other day is a mandatory weight day and all players are lifting weights by 10

The Jammers are members of the New York/Penn League, along with teams from New Jersey, Vermont, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Canada. Schesser said they travel by bus on

all road trips and are on the road for up to eight days at a time. "The road trips are all right because we get to travel, but we have to travel by bus. And we only get \$15 a day to eat, which really isn't enough," he said.

Schesser said one cool thing about traveling is getting to play in the different ballparks. His first professional game was in Erie, Pa., in a brand new stadium in front of 7,000 fans. Schesser said normal crowds for his games are in the 2,000 to 3,000 range.

All players on the Jammers' team live in the same apartment complex in Jamestown, with four players to each apart-

"One of the best parts of minor-league ball is your teammates. I played against a lot of them in the past, or they knew people I played with, so it's like a tight family where everyone knows everyone," Schesser said.

Schesser said that one of the biggest misconceptions people have about minor-league ballplayers is that they are making a lot of money, but that isn't true. The members of the Jammers make \$889 a month, and the rent on their apartment is taken out of their paycheck. One of the biggest differences for

Schesser is that he's getting paid to do what he loves. Schesser said the coaches aren't as hard on the players if they lose because they are developing players, and there is a vested interest in how they do because there is

Of the 25 games the Jammers have played since Schesser was drafted, he has seen action in 23 of them.

He said he is struggling a bit defensively, but he is hitting the ball well and continuing to learn. He said the switch to a wooden bat from an aluminum bat wasn't as difficult for him

See SCHESSER, Page 8

Ripken streak intact despite back spasms

BALTIMORE - Cal Ripken has been receiving treatment for back spasms this week, although the pain wasn't enough to stop him from starting in his major-league record 2,407th consecutive game Wednesday night.

Ripken skipped batting practice Tuesday and Wednesday while being tended to in the Baltimore Orioles' training room.

Although he was moving gingerly in the clubhouse before Wednesday's game against the Boston Red Sox, Ripken emphatically insisted that his record streak is not in jeopardy.

"It's not severe at all. You walk a little bit different when you have back spasms," he said. "With me, if your vertebrae or whatever else is slightly out of line, it impacts on your muscles and they

Ripken's streak began on May 30, 1982, when manager Earl Weaver started him at third base against Toronto at Memorial Stadium. He eclipsed Lou Gehrig's record of 2,130 games on Sept. 6, 1995.

He has had to overcome back spasms throughout the run.

"My whole career, two or three times a year I've had times when my lower back has kind have gone out for whatever reason," he said. "When that happens it starts to spasm a little bit.

'It's pretty normal. You step back a little bit, and you don't want to make it worse than it is. You get treatment and try to relieve the spasms. It's been my experience that they go away, and everything is fine. If you don't get treatment on it and you continue to go out and do things, then you're asking for something more major to happen.'

Ripken was removed in the eighth inning of Tuesday's game against Toronto and replaced at third base by Jeff Reboulet. The Orioles had a sixrun lead at the time

"I came out of the game, from what I understood, because it was 8-2," he said. "It was an opportunity, with the heat and everything else, to

New general manager needed for Royals to compete in NBL

VIEWPOINT

(mattspu@ksu.edu)

Il right, here it is. I am going to come right out and say it. The Kansas City Royals are horrible

If I offended you, too bad. I don't care. I realize the Royals are in a tough division with Cleveland and Chicago, but after ly, I find no difficulty in stating that they are horrible.

It is not the players that are horrible, nor is it the new manager, Tony Muser. Former Manager Bob Boone was a good manager, too. The real problem is Royals' general manager Herk Robinson.

Herk Robinson and the Royals staff scouting need replaced.

There are several reasons for this. The Royals are a small-market team. They can't afford to go out and get expensive free agents such as Albert Belle, who makes more than

the entire Pittsburgh Pirates team. Therefore, the Royals need to work on developing a strong minor-league system.

The Montreal Expos are a prime example of a small-market team that has regularly done this by developing players such as Larry Walker and Marquis Grisson. Although they weren't able to keep these players once they reached star status, they have been able to produce good players.

The point is it is possible to build a good team without spending more than the national debt to do so.

The Royals need to do a better job of scouting their talent they have in their minor league system. I remember in 1992 when all the teams in major league baseball were getting ready for the expansion draft, and the Colorado Rockies and Florida Marlins were getting ready to start play.

The Royals had a prospect

named Jeff Conine in their system. They also had Bob Hamelin, whom they chose to protect. However, they let the Marlins pick up Conine in the first round of the draft.

At the time, I remember telling my dad how stupid it was to protect Hamelin. When Hamelin had that good rookie season, I thought I could have possibly been wrong. But as it turned out, Conine was the 1995 All-Star game MV, and is still a quality major-league player, while Hamelin was finally released by the Royals this

There are always going to be teams trading away prospects organizations. But when are the Royals going to be the team to get that star prospect from another team? Now, the Royals have a new manager. Bob Boone was fired July 9. Last November, the Royals had extended his contract through the 1999 season.

The Kansas City Star reported that Boone may have threatened to give Royals' Chairman of the Board David Glass an ultimatum choose between

him or Herk SPÜRGIN Robinson. Club President Mike MATT SPURGIN is a senior Herman said the club was going to back Robinson, but the whole

organization was going to be reevaluated at the end of the sea-

The real problem with the Royals is the front office, namely the general manager. The general manager is supposed to deal with the trades and acquisitions of players, and Herk Robinson has not done his job. Part of the reason Boone might have been upset was Robinson's failure to find him a quality relief pitcher after searching for longer than a

Several years ago, the Royals were a decent team. John Schuerholz was the general manager, but then he left to become the general manager of the Atlanta Braves. And look at their team now. They have won their division every year since 1991, excluding the strike-shortened 1994 season. Sure, the Braves have Ted Turner's money to spend to keep the roster they have. But the Royals could develop a quality team from prospects, minor-league-player deals and the annual amateur draft. First, however, they should develop a better front office and

Until the Royals organization is reevaluated and they discover they need to do a few personnel changes, the Royals will contin-

ue to be horrible.

Japanese-sensation pitcher Irabu half-American

TOKYO — Japan-born pitcher Hideki Irabu had long kept one secret to himself: His biological father was an American.

In a country where mixed parentage is still a social stigma, Irabu had little to gain from acknowledging his past.

Although Irabu's half-American background was rumored among Japanese baseball aficionados practically since his debut, fans and local media had politely steered clear of the topic, treating him as just another sports hero.

Irabu's 51-year-old stepfather, Ichiro Irabu, who raised the pitcher as his own son, was reluctant to talk about that part of Irabu's past. But he said in a telephone interview that Irabu's dad was an

"I don't want to talk about what's private. Please forgive me," he said Wednesday from the restaurant he runs in Osaka, 250 miles west of Tokyo. "I don't want to answer, but it is true."

After The New York Times ran a story in Tuesday's editions about Irabu's background, the Japanese sports tabloids followed with a story that had been taboo for

The Daily Sports reported today that the 28-year-old Irabu had told some Japanese reporters he wanted to pitch for the New York Yankees because he wants to find his biological father.

"Even if he can't meet his father, he believes his father will see him if he does well in the United States," the Daily Sports reported, quoting unidentified officials with Irabu's former club, the Lotte

Both the Lotte Marines and the Pacific League of Japanese professional baseball declined comment on the reports about Irabu's father.

Issues of racial background are very sensitive in Japan, which is largely homogeneous. People of mixed racial background often face social ostracism as children and discrimination in finding jobs and marriage partners later in life. But some of Japan's most loved base-

ball heroes are not Japanese. The Chinese Sadaharu Oh, who hit more home runs than any other player, now manages the Fukuoka Daiei Hawks. Sachio Kinugasa, second only to Cal

Ripken as the ironman of baseball, playing in 2,215 consecutive games from 1970-87, is the son of an American serviceman and a Japanese woman. Some players suffered abuse similar to

what Jackie Robinson went through when he broke U.S. baseball's color barrier with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947. Slugger Isao Harimoto, who is of

Korean ancestry, endured ugly jeers from opposing team fans as late as the 1970s.

By refusing to be ashamed of his ancestry, Harimoto became a hero in Japan's Korean community. Images of his mother sitting in the stands in traditional Korean dress have become legendary.

More often, as in the case of Irabu, it was the silence that was telling. Instead of being a source of pride, mixed parentage tended to be viewed as a blight to be for-

"If a player is great, no one is going to dig up the past," said Masaru Ikei, a Keio University professor and baseball expert. "In the United States, even if skin color or language is different, it's a place where the American dream is possible, as long as you have talent and luck."

Irabu's heritage was certain to be more acceptable in the United States, where "there are more immigrants, divorce is by far more common and parents are frequently of different nationalities," the

Sports Nippon said in a front-page story. After all, Tiger Woods is proud that his mother is Thai, it said.

"But this is an extremely sensitive topic for Irabu," the story said. "It is certain to serve as an initiation rite for his survival in the Yankees."

In New York, a Yankees spokesman

See IRABU, Page 8

LANELL BLUBAUGH, graduate student in kinesiology, works out in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex during a

step-aerobics

TOM FUNK

class.



ORKING UP exercise sessions. This class is offered at

MELANIE SCHAKER staff writer

Summer can be a time for fun in the sun and a time for students to get involved at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Many students and faculty find aerobics classes that fit their interests at the Recreation Complex. There are many classes offered to suit

each person's ability and intensity-levels. Also, along with the workout, there is a warm-up and cool-down period to prevent "I am impressed with all the options of workouts offered by the Recreation

Complex. It really gives you a lot of choices," LaRona Nichols, senior in apparel and textile marketing, said. Basic aerobics, which combines high-

and low-impact aerobics, is offered at noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The step classes start at 6:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and at noon

Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Step classes build strength and endurance using sixinch, eight-inch or 10-inch risers. A combination class is offered at 6:30

a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. This class offers two workouts in one.

Two exercises are alternated each day. The three options for each workout, chosen by the instructor, are aerobics, stepping and toning. Toning is strength-training using

Interval aerobics alternate high- and low-intensity workouts every one to three minutes. Step is also incorporated into the 7:15 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. For those who like to build strength and

tone muscles, the Rec Complex offers a step/tone class. In each session, 45 minutes is spent

stepping and 45 minutes is spent toning. This class is offered at 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and is the only class that lasts more than an hour. "I really enjoy the step/tone classes

because I can get an aerobic workout and

strengthen my muscles at the same time," Dana Taylor, senior in interior architecture, Circuit training is a strength and stamina workout that alternates aerobics, stepping and toning every one to three minutes.

Circuit classes meet at 7:15 p.m. Tuesdays

and Thursdays. Aerobics can be a good cardiovascular workout and a good way to make some new friends. Although most classes are dominated by women, more men are getting

involved. "It is a majority of women who take the classes, but we are seeing more men. Although, they tend to like the step classes more than the others," Robin Quinn, assis-

tant director, said. This schedule of workouts only lasts until July 25. After that, the four classes a day will be reduced to one class a day. This one-a-day schedule will last through August

The fall schedule should be printed and released by the second week of August.



MONDAY **Getting hitched?** Take a look at the summer wedding experience with

Sandy Davis in Monday's

Collegian.

KEN WELLS e-mail: (sigma7@ksu.edu)

Out Loud

Poetry-reading forum gets residents' writings in front of peers



STANDING AT the podium, a poet reads his work before a small audience at The Dusty Bookshelf,

STORY BY APRYL MATHES PHOTOS BY IVAN KOZAR

Poetry is the flushpot of the '90s.

At least, that's what a co-worker of Jeff Chan told him.

However, Chan, who coordinated the first public poetry reading of the summer, thinks of poetry as anything but wasted time.

And the twenty-some people who turned out at the Dusty Bookshelf Sunday evening would probably agree.

Chan said this was the first poetry reading he has organized.

"I'm just sort of doing this on my own, with the English Department's blessing," Chan said.

"Or curse, as the case may be." Chan said the English Department at K-State usually sponsors such events approxi-

mately five times a year. Anyone is welcome to take the stage, he said, and anything goes.

"We just go off the cuff," Chan said, "It's

pretty much an open forum."

However, even the inviting atmosphere of the Dusty Bookshelf doesn't prompt Chan to read any of his own work

"I just write fiction," he said. "And bad

Diane Meredith, owner of the Dusty Bookshelf, said she feels the same way.

"I love books, and I love reading, but I don't claim to be a writer," Meredith said.

Playing host to poetry readings has been a delight, she said. The bookstore has been home to the event since it relocated to Aggieville in

"It's a real treat to have people in," Meredith said. "And you never know what to expect."

They have had a couple of real entertainers in the past, she said. Jamie McAtee, Topeka resident, said the

fact her boyfriend was reading was one incentive to come. She said another reason was the

"Everyone is so accepting," she said. "I just like everyone's viewpoints.'

This was the first poetry reading for Eldon Epp, pastor of Manhattan Mennonite Church. 'We loaned them the chairs," he said.

"That's how I learned about it." Epp said he was looking forward to a fun

"I thought if I get to hear some good stuff and meet some fascinating people, then it's

worth it," he said. Reading some of that good stuff was Corey Lewis, graduate student in english. He said it was a great experience to stand in front of crowd to share his work. "It's been good for my own growth and

enjoyment," he said.

One of the most important aspects of writing,

Lewis said, is the effect of what you create. "I think seeing the reaction from the audience is important," Lewis said. "After all, when you write, you're trying to affect someone.'

Lewis said he has received helpful advice from listeners. "Sometimes we've had group readings

where we critique and offer suggestions," he Overall, Lewis said reading poetry is an

enjoyable experience.

"It's a good experience to learn from," he

Video stores offer options for summer movie viewing

Local business owners said there is no shortage of people renting movies from the local video stores during summer months.

"In the summer, it seems like all the residents of Manhattan come out of the woodwork and rent movies," Courtney Worthington, video associate at Hastings Book, Music & Video, said. "Maybe it's because the students are gone."

Chiquita Miller, customer service representative at Blockbuster Video, disagreed.

"In the summer, there are way too many things to do outdoors," Miller said. "Unless the weather is bad, that is.'

Both agreed the weekends are the busiest time year round.

"Saturday is the busiest time of year," Worthington said. "Friday nights, it's parents renting for their kids, and Saturday nights, it's the younger crowd."

Miller said she felt that Friday night was Blockbuster's busiest night because customers can keep the movies all weekend.

In the market for a

good movie? Here's what is topping

the charts at local

 In Love and War One Fine Day

• The Ghost and the Darkness

• The People vs. Larry

Vegas Vacation

Beavis and Butt-

Head Do America

rental stores. Scream

• First Strike Beverly Hills Ninja

Michael

Daylight

The Rock

Twister

• Fargo

Jerry Maguire

"We're busiest from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday nights, usually right when people are just getting off work or just getting out of a movie," Miller said. "Some people use our phone and order pizza, then rent their movie and go home in time to have the pizza delivered.

Clerks at Video Express said winter is their busiest time of year, probably because the college students are in town.

"Our busiest night is a toss-up between Friday and Saturday nights, Troy Smith, video clerk at Video Express, said. "We're busy through the whole school year.'

Kris Strutt, owner of Prime Time Video, agreed that weekends were the busiest, but said that the number of rentals stayed

'We stay pretty busy because we run specials all the time," Strutt said. "For the summer you can get five movies for five days for \$5. We also let families come in and pick out one free kid's movie every day from our children's section. It's our way of helping out families who have children home all day now that school's out."

Blockbuster has what it calls "Clockbuster," which gives video renters \$1 back for each new release they return before 7 p.m.

No matter where a person goes to rent a movie,

all new releases come out on Tuesdays.

"We can get a huge fine if we break the street date," Worthington said. "We've started staying open until 12:30 a.m. on Monday nights so people can come in and rent a new release at 12:01-which makes it officially Tuesday."

There is more fabric in

a linen dinner napkin

than in all of the cos-

in the exploitation

movie "Return to

Savage Beach."
"In this movie,

we've got more nudity

than we've ever had, says the film's writer-

director, Andy Sidaris, a former ABC Sports

executive. "But it's not

tuitous nudity

well, OK, it is gratu-

civious nudity." Subatomic thong

bikinis, a statutory mi

scenes and dime-store

production budgets are the hollmarks of direct-

to-video films — the "B" movies of the 1990s.

"Not too long ago, were one of the

only ones out there," said Randall Schmidt

national sales admin trator for Industry leader New Horizon Home Video ("Body

mum of three sex

itous. I mean it's not las-

tumes for the five for-mer centerfolds starring

DILBERT



I'LL WORK FOR SMALL BUSINESSES THAT ARE RUN BY ARTISTS. THEY'LL THINK I'M BRILLIANT, WHICH I





CALVIN AND HOBBES











DOOG AND BLAIR









Jiffy Boy brings energy to stage of Last Chance

SERAPHINE NAEYMI

A rowdy group formed in front of the small stage at Last Chance Resturant & Saloon on Tuesday night to watch Jiffy Boy perform. Under most circumstances, I am not a punk fan, and this really did not change those feelings, but Jiffy Boy has a contagious energy that almost any red-blooded college student can appreciate.

The band consists of Chris Balsinger on vocals, Marc Johnson and Jeremy Sturgell on guitar, Scott Griffin on bass and Jed Eropkin on drums. The band has been together for a year and a half. Johnson and Sturgell joined Jiffy Boy five months ago. The

band members have had no musical training, except for Balsinger, who has taken vocal classes at K-State. "I never learned how to play an instrument

because I'm lazy, impatient and uncoordinated. I want to concentrate on my singing," Balsinger said. All of the band members collaborate on the

music, and Balsinger writes most of the lyrics. The band has no label for their music. We have played more popular music lately. We have a lot of different influences on our

music," Balsinger said. Propaghandi, the Bubble Boys, Swinging Utters and Fluorescent Condoms are a few of the influential groups the band mentioned. "We stay away from anything that sounds like the Dead," Eropkin said.

Band members have written a number of

songs about their friend James, who they refer

to as their sixth member. "The song 'Supermarket Love' is about when James stalked this girl at Dillons," Balsinger said.

The inspiration is endless where James is concerned - he is also the inspiration for their new song "Arghh-lyss."

The band is a huge ball of explosive energy on stage. Balsinger thrashed around stage while singing speed lyrics at the top of his hormonal-Johnson, Griffin and Sturgell whipped heads

and bodies in time with music while still successfully playing the songs. Eropkin kept the energy going while pounding his drums with Sex Pistols flare. I have to admit I was overwhelmed by Jiffy

Boy's performance. The band's energy is larger than life, which makes them harder to take seriously as musicians. The first thing you notice about Jiffy Boy is its energy, then you notice the music. The band cannot rely on energy alone because energy has the potential to die out.

Jiffy Boy will be recording a seven-inch record August 15-17. The group has plans to tour Missouri, Colorado, Oklahoma and Kansas the rest of the summer.



Evolution happens.

Chemistry III,"
"Carnosour," "Bloodfist
VIII: Hard Way Out").
"But now," he says,
"there are 68 other uys — the consum in't know what's

▶ Say goodbye

construction.

Renovations to

Farrell library are

planned to be done

by the time school

starts in August.

Professor garners award for national ag-journal writings

An associate professor of agricultural economics was awarded in June for journal articles

Andrew Barkley was given the E.B. Knight Journal Award at the 1997 National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture conference in Ames. Iowa.

The award is given to individuals who write articles in the NACTA Journal, a professional journal serving college teachers in agricultural, environmental, natural and life sciences.

Recipients of the award are selected by a committee of agricultural professionals who evaluate the articles published in the 1996 edition of the journal.

Criterian used in the evaluation of the articles include composition, documentation, format, new ideas and interest to the journal's readers.

Barkley's award is well-merited by his dedication to his students and the department, Daniel Bernardo, agricultural economics department head, said.

"He'll do just about everything for the students," Bernardo said.

Barkley teaches three courses in agricultural

economics, including entry-level, senior-level and doctoral courses

Barkley teaches Agricultural Economics and Agribusiness every spring semester for 150 to 200 students, Bernardo said. Barkley gives weekly writing assignments and grades them all himself, giving individual feedback to his students.

Current Agricultural and Natural Resource Policy Issues is a senior-level course that allows students to discuss and debate current agricultural issues, using the skills and tools they have learned in previous courses, Bernardo said.

Research Methods in Economics is the doctoral-level class Barkley teaches. This class is the most difficult graduate classe in the department to teach, Bernardo said.

"The more difficult the teaching challenge, the more willing he is to take on the course," Bernardo said.

Barkley's colleagues agree.

"He's a very demanding instructor," Arlo Biere, professor in agricultural economics, said. "As long as students are willing to work, he's willing to give."

Barkley uses one-on-one and small-group methods to get acquainted with students and to facilitate learning, Biere said.

examples. He said Barkley brings economics to life in his teaching by using current events and practical examples on real situations.

Seeking ways to better his teaching methods and classes is another strength of Barkley's,

"He also leads by example," he said. "I've learned a lot in the terms of new ideas.' Former students from Barkley's classes rec-

ommend his courses to other students "He really made you think," Rousseau, senior in agribusiness, said.

Rousseau took Agricultural Economics and Agribusiness from Barkley in 1995. She said Barkley kept students' attention by using examples.

"I learned so much," she said. Barkley made arrangements outside of class time

to help students who needed it, Rousseau said. Rousseau said she didn't like economics, but really liked his class. She even asked him for advice on obtaining an agribusiness degree although she wasn't an agribusiness major or a student he was advising.

"He's a riot. He really is," she said. Barkley was out of town and unavailable for

Farrell Library prepares to give way to Hale Library as remodeling nears completion

AARON BRUNGARDT

Construction on Farrell Library has become a normal sight on cam-

However, the days of a chain-link fence separating students and construction workers are over, and with construction nearly complete, people can begin to see the end product of the lengthy construction.

Construction is scheduled to be finished by the end of August, Ed Heptic, project coordinator, said. The final cost will be about \$29 million, which was raised through grants, students fees and private money, he said. Heptic said the plans were to fin-

ish construction by the time students return for the fall semester. The interior work has been finished since April, and pouring con-

crete for the sidewalks is the next step

towards completion. "As soon as the concrete is down, then we'll close Mid Campus Drive to all traffic," Jerry Carter, Director of Facilities Planning and University Architect, said.

The only traffic that will be allowed on Mid Campus Drive is that of the construction workers so concrete can be poured efficiently, Carter

Repaving Mid Campus Drive is just one part of the overall construction contract for the library.

Next, the irrigation system will be put in. The plant material will be placed soon after that, Carter said.

Farrell is not only changing its exterior and interior. A dedication ceremony will rename the building to Hale Library on Oct. 5, Jan Crow, marketing and public relations director of the library, said.

Crow said the original 1927 structure facing Waters Hall will still be considered Farrell. Every other part of the library will be Hale.

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Proper food handling can prevent bacteria from turning into cases of food poisoning

NAKIA Y. WALLER

Careless food handling can result in food poisoning that is generally characterized by the symptoms of nausea, vomiting and loss of appetite.

James Urban, assistant in the microbiology department at K-State, said staphylococcus is a common form of bacteria that causes food poisoning.

"Staph is a common bacteria found in and on the body in a large percentage of the population," he said.

Careless food handling by preparers who sneeze, cough or have infected pimples or wounds transmit bacteria to food. 'Staph infection of the skin can take the form of an infected zit or carbuncle,

When foodborne bacteria encounter the proper environment, they can double in numbers every twenty minutes according to the Clorox Web page. work areas with a disinfectant is impor-

Prevention of food contamination include refrigeration or freezing meat within two hours after cooking and storing meat in a small, shallow, covered container to allow even cooling. The most basic in prevention is washing hands and the work area before and after handing food.

Because skin needs special care when disinfecting, antibacterial soaps are helpful but are not a cure-all, Urban

"An antibacterial soap is better than doing nothing, or better than just using Ivory," he said

Household bleach is the best disinfectant, but it can't be used on the skin,

"The very thing that makes Clorox a good disinfectant damages our skin.

Storing foods and the proper cleaning of Inanimate objects are easier to clean, but the body is different. So we must wash more often and use things like an antibacterial soap," Urban, said.

It's important during the summer months when people have more skin exposed and eat more hands-on food that safety is remembered, Urban said.

Janace Hetter, microbiologist at Salina Regional Health, warns of the commercialization of the problem and encourages people to remember the basic elements of safety and sanitation when handling food and caring for their

Hetter said if people use regular precautions, they will not be as easily

Mild cases of food poisoning are treated with time and rest. Antibiotics can be given for skin infections. If the symptoms persist more than 48 hours, students should contact a doctor.

Games resume amid accusations

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — The Maccabiah Games resumed today amid accusations that a bridge that collapsed during the competition's opening ceremony was built by a contractor who was not licensed to do the work.

Two Australian athletes were killed when the 65-foot-long span buckled Monday, throwing dozens of people into the Yarkon River. In all 64 people were injured, and seven remained in serious condition today.

The engineer who approved the bridge, Micha Bar-Illan, was under house arrest after being questioned by police Tuesday, Israel radio reported today. Police refused to comment on the report.

The contractor, Ben-Ezra Kargula, was to be questioned today, the radio

The bridge, a temporary span into the Ramat Gan stadium constructed for the games, did not have the required permits and was anchored to the ground only with metal wire, newspaper reports said.

Yoav Sarni, chairman of the Engineers Association, said the bridge's engineering was miserable.

"They simply laid the metal bridge on the ground as if it was a stage prop and not a bridge that would have to bear pedestrians," he told Israel radio.

Sarni said the contractor hired to build the bridge was not listed as a licensed bridge builder. He blamed the organizers of the Maccabiah Games for failing to hire supervisors.

"If there had been supervision, the supervisor would have warned that the job had been given to a contractor who does not have a permit to do it," Sarni

Bar-Illan, the engineer who approved the bridge, told Israel TV the span had been built to hold no more than 100 people.

"I insisted, and the client agreed, that a man would be posted at the entrance to the bridge and would not allow more than 100 people onto it at any one time," he told Israel TV.

Public Security Minister Avigdor Kahalani said he did not know of any such restriction.

Video shot just before the collapse showed the Australian athletes coming onto the bridge en masse, and no one was visible counting them. Israel TV said nearly all of the 380 members Australian team were on the bridge when it fell. However, eyewitnesses put the number at about 100.

The Israeli army corps of engineers reportedly had offered to build the bridge for \$85,700, but lost out to a private company that bid \$20,000 for the

The games were called off for 24 hours to mourn the dead and injured athletes. They resumed this morning.

The Maccabiah Games have competitions in 36 sports ranging from lawn bowling to hockey. The U.S. delegation includes about 600 athletes.

IRABU

a megazit," he said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

requested that reporters' questions be baseball-related only following Irabu's second major league start Tuesday. The Yankees beat the Cleveland Indians 12-6, despite Irabu's unimpressive five innings, in which he gave up nine hits, including three home runs.

Ichiro Irabu, too, wanted to talk more about his pride of seeing Hideki Irabu pitching in the majors than about his

biological father.

"I told him he should make up his own mind. He said he wanted to give it a try over there," he said, recalling a conversation earlier this year. "He can't understand the language, so there must be so much pressure. I just worry about his health."

His stepson's gift was apparent even at 4, Ichiro Irabu said, when they'd go out and play catch. And so far, Irabu's pitching is only at about 70 percent of his true capabilities, he added

"He's the type that gets better and better over the summer," he said.

as it is for some because he has used them the last two summers in the Cape

Schesser said after the season ends on Sept. 3 he will go to an instructional league in Florida for a couple of months and then return home to Manhattan to 1, and Schesser plans to fight for a position on either the A or AA roster. "The Tigers are a great organization

to be with," Schesser said.

office, and their new field director used to be in charge of the best organization in baseball, the Los Angeles Dodgers,"

"They have high hopes of being World Series contenders by the year 2000, and I feel great to be in this orga-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Wong's experiment, two years in planning, deals with plants and how they react with microgravity. He sent two plants - wheat and clover.

The goal of the experiment is to get the wheat to form nodules that can convert nitrogen from the air for self-fertilization. The plants were to grow in an agar-base support instead of soil and are mixed with Rhizobium, a beneficial micro-organism that helps plants grow root nodules.

Li's experiment deals with genes. He will examine how the concentration and distribution of auxin, a plant hormone, are altered with plants under micrograv-

The plants for these experiments were flown to NASA by Jerry Johnson, BioServe's project engineer June 27 and loaded onto the middeck of the space shuttle. Johnson and Qi Li, a Bioserve lab assistant, are at Kennedy Space Center, where they will retrieve the plants and perform some experiment results there.

"NASA has a very finite procedure," Rachel Graham, Bioserve's marketing

and program development manager, said. "Generally, they want to wait 24 hours before they can get the experiments off the shuttle."

Both Wong and Li's experiments should provide benefits to applications on Earth as well as in future space explo-

"Congress wants to know when the space program can be self-supportive," Wong said. "They are spending lots of money and want to know how we can use space for commercial purposes."

Wong, who has been at K-State since 1976, said the current experiment had to be astronaut friendly.

"You want to make everything as automatic as possible," he said. Wong said he wanted the plants to

grow and wanted to measure their color. The University of Colorado, which planned to monitor the plant growth by watching it on live video, ran into a snag. Graham said the lens clouded up.

The flight, with a seven-member crew, is the 85th shuttle mission. It will bring back answers to numerous questions about how life reacts in space. Graham said Mars is a three-year round

"If we send people. we are going to have to know how to grow plants," she

IEMORIAL CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

because Kruckenberg was unpreten-

"He was Sam to everyone," Eckstrom

As a professor, Kruckenberg was known among his students for being not only helpful but also an ally.

"He was just the most wonderful man," Heather Balentine, sophomore in veterinary medicine, said. "He would do anything for students to help them out. It's going to be hard to go back to school in the fall.

She said Kruckenberg approached her on her first day of class her freshman year and asked her questions, making her feel

CHARGES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

time of the incident, said he realizes that

"This legal stuff takes time, but at

comfortable in her new environment.

He made a point of helping students, not just with their problems but with solutions. He used his connections throughout the country in the field of animal science to create jobs for his students, and he gave his own money to scholarship funds and veterinary pro-

Kruckenberg was also devoted to his family. August 12 would have been his 35th anniversary of his marriage to Linda Kruckenberg. He also had two daughters, Kristin Stanley and Heidi Weigel, who are both married and have

He was visiting Weigel in Fort Worth, Texas, when he died.

His body was buried in the Great Bend Cemetery Wednesday afternoon.

particularly traumatizing to Todd and

Jeremy and whenever you have students

attacked, it's a very frightening experi-

policy on players facing criminal

charges. It is a team matter, Max Urick,

The athletic department has no stated

SCHESSER CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

find a job and work out over the winter. Spring training begins again March

FACILITY

buy the land.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

calls for a \$10,000 downpayment from

the real estate company, if they decide to

process of building a new animal shelter

that will serve both Riley and

Pottawatomie counties. The commission

approved the Riley County Health

Board's request to negotiate a contract

Health Board said Connolly Architects

of Midland, Texas, was chosen over local

Dan Upson of the Riley County

with a Texas architectural firm.

Action was also taken to begin the

"They have fresh faces in the front

nization," he said

experience with designing animal care facilities. According to Upson, the company has designed 17 animal shelters.

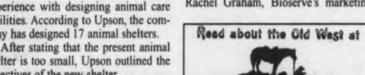
shelter is too small, Upson outlined the objectives of the new shelter. He said the facility would have areas to separate sick and healthy animals,

The health board has set aside \$130,000 in its budget for the building and projects another \$300,000 will be be needed. The majority of those funds are expected to come from public donations

architectural firms because of their

could control noise effectively, and have

holdings for different animals. and Pottawatomie County.



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least it's getting done," he said. Ron Johnson, director of Student Publications, said the incident had a negative effect on Stewart and Kelly.

"The incidents back in May were

the legal process takes time.

athletics director said. The men's basketball office did not

ence," he said.

return phone calls regarding team policy in this matter.

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Matt Spurgin takes a look at moving from one home to another and how much of a pain it can be.

See OPINION, Page 4



ETC. In today's paper Diversions In Thursday's paper What is the K-State connection to Ché Guevara? Make no bones about it.



RETURN TO GAME PARALLELS K-STATE GOLFER'S IDOL'S LIFE

Jennifer Omohundro, K-State golfer, has several things in common with her idol, Nancy Lopez - both are working on getting their games back.

See SPORTS, Page 5

MONDAY

HIGH LOW

It's going to be humid and warm with possible storms today. It'll stay the same way all week. FORECAST PAGE 2

Catholics, Protestants pray IRA cease-fire will remain forever

BELFAST, Northern Ireland -On one side of the 30-foot-high fences that separate Catholics from Protestants in west Belfast, the Ferris family arrived for Mass as the clock struck noon Sunday - and gave thanks for the peace that the new Irish Republican Army cease-fire heralds.

"It's brilliant. It's for the young generation that this cease-fire will work," said Eamonn Ferris, gesturing to his son Chris, celebrating his second birthday with a new toy.

"We've all got a present today," said his wife Theresa as they entered Clonard Monastery. There, worshipers prayed for the 3,400 people killed in the past 28 years of bombings, shootings and riots over who should control Northern Ireland.

Just a few hundred yards away, on the other side of the fences, Protestant worshipers leaving the Free Kirk Presbyterian church were more skeptical that the IRA's openended gesture - in effect as of noon Sunday - would last.

"We'd like the cease-fire to work, but those boys went back on their word once before, so they could eas-

nessman Tom Stewart, 61. "It's not an unconditional cease-fire. We have to give them what they want."

A sign outside the church proclaimed, "Let us follow the things that make for peace."

The local newsstand briskly sold copies of newspaper from the Irish Republic whose banner headlines claimed the IRA might end its truce in November if Protestant politicians refused to compromise.

The last IRA truce of Sept. 1, 1994 collapsed after 17 months because Protestant leaders refused to meet the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party for negotiations. They demanded that the IRA start disarming first, a condition rejected by the Sinn Fein-IRA

And before the IRA had even officially laid down its weapons again Sunday, Protestant politicians were laying down the same unlikely hurdle for Sinn Fein to clear in negotiations on Northern Ireland's future.

"I personally could not take part in talks with Sinn Fein with a gun to my head," said John Taylor, deputy leader of the largest Protestant party, the Ulster Unionists.

See TRUCE, Page 7

ily do so again," says retired busi-**Parking Services** unveils new labeling for parking permits

COMBAT THE CONFUSION

Parking permits will be classified by seven different letters that match with letters on signs throughout campus.

W Faculty/staff General Any kind of 0 Off-campus students

Residence-hall students Goodnow, Marlatt halls **Derby Dining**

New parking signs will greet students as they head back to campus this fall. K-State Parking Services has redesigned the signs and permits that let people know where they can park.

Peggy Winkler, accounting specialist for public safety, said they have been working to improve signs and lot designations to make them easier to understand

"There will be three ways to determine where to park - signs, permit and whatever is marked on the pavement," Winkler said.

Parking Services has redesigned the lot-designation signs to coordinate with issued parking Parking permits are classified by seven dif-

ferent letters that match up with the letters on

The Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and Edwards Hall are the only two lots designated as Z lots. The parking signs in the lots will say which

lettered permits are required. For example, offcampus students may park in any lot marked with the letters O, T or Z. In addition to the letters on the permits and

signs, the lines on the pavement have been colorcoordinated to help better designate them. The lines are painted blue, red, green or white to distinguish different areas of shared lots.

Winkler said bigger maps with the new regulations will be issued with the new permits to help people understand how the system works. Winkler said the new system is in response to

See PARKING, Page 8

SCOTT WENDLAND, an inspector for Kansas Department of Agriculture, swipes a cow carcass to check for E. coli bacteria. Fifty people came to K-State this weekend to learn about the new testing



Workshop teaches

bacteria-testing procedure to produce safer meat products

Kansas meat inspectors and processors met at K-State July 19 to learn new techniques to produce safe meat products.

Participants attended the training session titled "E. coli Carcass Sampling Procedures and Techniques Training Workshop." The workshop was about sampling procedures and techniques for generic E. coli to comply with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food Safety and Inspection Service.

E. coli, or Escherichia coli, is a bacterial species found in human and animal intestines. One strain of E. coli, E. coli O157:H7, can cause Hemorrhagic colitis.

Hemorrhagic colitis infections are danger-

It's a unique opportunity

training inspectors and

processors at the same

Elizabeth Boyle

extension meats

specialist in animal

science and industry

because we will be

ous, but not too common according the the U.S. and Drug Administration Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition.

Symptoms include severe cramping and diarrhea that is initially watery but later bloody. Vomiting can occur accompanied with a low-grade fever. The illness lasts an average of eight days.

E. coli was chosen by the USDA Food Safety and Inspection Service to be tested as an indicator of fecal contamination of animal carcasses, Randall Phebus, associate professor of food microbiology in the department of animal science and industry, said.

'So that is why we're testing for E. coli, it's an indicator of process control," he said.

The goal of process control is to avoid bacterial contamination by potentially dangerous bacteria like E. coli O157:H7, Phebus said.

"I feel it's an outstanding thing for K-State to do," Kelly Karr, graduate student in food science, said.

Meat processors need assistance learning about the sampling if they do not have someone in their facility that has microbiology experience. Karr said having processors and state inspectors work together helps them understand

"K-State is working cooperatively with the Kansas Department of Agriculture to provide training to the Kansas meat industry," said Elizabeth Boyle, extension meats specialist in animal science and industry.

and adhere to safety regulations.

Boyle said training for inspectors and processors is usually separated. This workshop encouraged the two groups working together.

"It's a unique opportunity because we will be training inspectors and processors at the same

Phebus said the workshop used two types of E. coli carcass samplings. The two methods are sanitary sponge and excision techniques.

Fluid from each sample is put on a culture film to be incubated. The cultures are sent to laboratories to determine how many colony-

See E. COLI, Page 7



ABOVE. KANSAS INSPECTORS practice a new way of inspecting for E. coli bacteria. Six cow and two pig carcasses were tested.

LEFT. DEANNA RETZLAFF, graduate student in food microbiology, removes skin from a pig carcass.





JEN LILLIE, a zoo keeper at Sunset Zoological Park, holds a 20-day-old red panda. The baby panda was born on June 29. story by cindie snyder photo by ivan kozar

Sunset Zoo celebrates 10th Red-Panda birth

tan furball with a dark nose sleeps inside a wood box oblivious to the rest of the world. Born June 29, a four-ounce baby red panda is the 10th baby panda born at Manhattan's Sunset Zoological Park. It is even more special because pandas don't breed easily. Female pandas are only receptive to mating once a year and then for just 18-24 hours. Only 24 red pandas were born last year in North American accredited

"Consistently, we are one of the most successful zoos," Ryan Gulker, zoo curator, said about panda reproduc-

Gulker attributes the pandas' breeding success to three things - a nice exhibit, keepers who provide good care and a compatible pair of pandas.

The baby's parents, Chris and Nick, have been very successful at mating. They have had cubs every year since 1992 - two males, three females and the newest one, of which the sex has not been determined yet.

Adult pandas, which have ringed tails and patches under their eyes, live an average lifespan of 14 years and are on the endangered-species list.

On loan from the National Zoo in Washington, D.C., Chris, the mother, was born in 1991 in Roanoke, Va. Nick, the father, was born in 1990 at the Omaha, Neb., 200.

Other than breeding once a year, they

tend to ignore each other the remainder of the time. Red pandas mate from mid-January to early March and have their young from mid-June to late July.

The new cub will get a red tint in its coat in August and is expected to come out of the nesting den as early as October.

Two other offspring, which live off-exhibit, will go to another zoo in a few months. The cub will transfer to another zoo in approximately one year.

Animals such as pandas are not allowed to breed at random. The Sunset Zoo subscribes to the Species Survival Plan, which is coordinated at the National Zoo. A SSP coordinator for pandas regulates breeding of pandas at all zoos accredited by the

See PANDA, Page 8

ANDA FACTS. at Synset Zoa:

1991; only 24 born in 1996 in

North American

DEADLINES TO PLACE AN ITEM

in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN DIGEST

THE DAILY PLANNER

KSU Community Service Program Tutoring is accepting applications for tutors for fall 1997. For information, call 532-5701.

KSU Aikide will meet during the summer at 7 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and at 10 a.m. Saturdays in Ahearn 301.

The graduate school announces the final oral defense in the doctoral dissertation of Reza Jalali titled "The Role of Religion in the Revolutionary Movements in Two Countries: Islam in Iran and Christianity in Nicaragua" at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Waters 201-A.

NEWS REWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

DNA exam: Kleypas' blood samples match those found at murder scene

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - An FBI expert testified Friday that DNA samples of semen and blood found in the apartment of a slain Pittsburg State University student matched that of Gary Kleypas, who is accused in the student's death.

Semen and blood samples were found on a blanket in the apartment of Carrie Williams, and a blood sample was taken from the sock that allegedly was used to bind her to a chair, Thomas Callaghan, the FBI expert, said.

Callaghan said the samples matched the DNA of Kleypas, who could be the first to get the death penalty since it was reinstituted in

Kleypas, 41, is charged with capital murder, rape, sodomy, robbery and burglary in the March 30, 1996 stabbing death of the 20year-old Williams.

2 K-State Basketball players enter pleas of innocent to misdemeanor charges

Two K-State basketball players charged with misdemeanors in the alleged attack on a Collegian columnist entered pleas of innocent in a Riley County Courthouse on Friday.

Manny Dies and Pero Vasiljevic did not appear in court, but attorneys for the two entered innocent pleas on behalf of the defendants. Since both parties pleaded innocent, the case is scheduled to go to trial on July 28 at 9 a.m. If found guilty, the charges carry penalties of up to six months in jail and fines up to \$1,000. Dies was reportedly out of the state during the trial, and Vasiljevic was out of the country. The judge allowed the proceedings to continue without the defendants present.

The charges of one count of assault, one count of criminal damage to property and one count of criminal trespass are filed against Dies. Vasiljevic has one count of assault and one count of criminal trespass filed against him.

1-70 exit to Fort Riley closed, undergoes repairs

East-bound Interstate 70 travelers going toward Fort Riley will have to detour. Exit 301 to Fort Riley is undergoing repairs. The detour will be to exit at Grandview Plaza and take Frontage Road to access the post.

Work on the interchange began on July 14, and is expected to be completed around Labor

"We are putting up new bridge rails on the whole bridge, and repairing the approaches and ramps," Bob Blackmore, project manager for the Kansas Department of Transportation, said.

Construction and repair work is planned for eight miles of 1-70 east of Junction City. These repairs will include the pavement and ramps of four exits including exit 303 for Kansas Highway 18, as well as the interstate.

The bridge closing over 1-70 by the Marshall Air Field did not come as a surprise to Fort Riley.

"We knew this was going to happen last winter, and got the warning earlier this month in a preconstruction meeting," Roger Williams, civil engineer with Fort Riley's Public Works, said. "Outside of being inconvenient, this hasn't created any problems."

7 arrested in conspiracy to smuggle deaf Mexicans

NEW YORK - Seven people were arrested today after scores of deaf Mexicans were kept in slave-like conditions and forced to peddle trinkets for the smugglers who had brought them here, authorities said.

Police found 62 Mexicans, many of them mute and 10 of them children, crammed into two Queens apartments divided into cubicles, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said Saturday. The children ranged in age from 4 months to 7

The Mexicans lived in squalor while working long hours for low wages, selling trinkets on subways and at airports, threatened with deportation by the people who brought them to the United States.

Four of those arrested today were charged federally with conspiracy to smuggle aliens.

The adults - 30 women and 22 men - also may have been physically and sexually abused. Police were alerted to their plight when four deaf and mute Mexican men showed up at the Queens station house at about 4 a.m. Saturday, Giuliani said.

6 die when planes collide over Lake Michigan

CHICAGO - Two small planes collided over Lake Michigan on late Saturday afternoon, smashing into the water within sight of revelers on Chicago's beaches and killing six people on board.

Rescue workers called off the search for more bodies or survivors after six bodies were pulled from the lake.

Witnesses said one plane lost a wing in the collision, burst into flames and plunged into the water about 60 yards off shore.

The other plane continued flying northward for a half mile before it dropped into the lake about seven miles south of the Loop business

Fire threatens New Jersey retirement communities

BERKELEY TOWNSHIP, N.J. - A central New Jersey wildfire that burned about 800 acres Saturday forced the evacuation of 2,000 residents of two retirement communities.

Fire officials describe the area as an urbanwoodland interface, where forest lands meet suburban development.

No injuries to residents had been reported, but one firefighter was treated at the scene for minor burns.

Barresi said the only known damage to property was a garden shed, lawn furniture, a garden hose and melted siding on several homes.

The blaze was reported at 1:17 p.m., and crews hoped to have it contained around mid-

Fifteen fire engines and nearly 50 firefighters were battling the blaze.

► POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

► K-STATE POLICE

• THURSDAY, JULY 17

- · At 1:53 a.m., Scott Randolph Lamarca, 1405 Hartman Place, Apt. 9, was arrested for DUI. He was transported to RCPD for further processing.
- At 7:21 p.m., EMS and officers responded to a report that someone was choking in Kedzie 216. Upon arrival, the subject was not choking and declined medical treatment.
- At 10:01 p.m., Ruth Knowles, 1205 Pierre, reported the theft of her wallet and checkbook. Loss was \$40,000.

. FRIDAY, JULY 18

- fic stop for speeding and found the driver and passenger of the car to be juveniles. Subjects were transported to the
- G12, reported his car had been struck hit-and-run report was filed.

- At 1:04 a.m., an officer made a trafpolice station for curfew violations.
- At 2:42 a.m., Hua Zhang, Jardine by a vehicle. The vehicle left the area. A

► RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

• FRIDAY, JULY 18

- At 5:46 a.m., Raymond E. Schwab was arrested for robbery and worthless checks. Bond was set at \$10,300.
- At 9:41 a.m., James A. Claron, Jr., 2034 Happy Valley Circle, Nuenan, Ga., was arrested on a warrant for worthless checks and two probation violations. Bond was set at \$5,000.
- At 6:21 p.m., Lee Hudson, 422 S. 11th St., reported the theft of a window air-conditioning unit. Loss was estimated at \$400.
- . At 9:46 p.m., Michelle L. Forrest, 4969 Eureka Dr., was arrested on a warrant for worthless checks and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$700.

. SATURDAY, JULY 19

- At 12:29 a.m., Jennifer L. Leitnaker, Boyd 335, was issued tickets for a minor purchasing alcohol in a drinking establishment and unlawful use of a Kansas
- At 2:42 a.m., Benjamin L. Chapman, 648 S. 10010, Edwardsville, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 2:53 a.m., Marlon B. Jones, was

arrested on a warrant for parole violations. Bond was set at \$1,000. • At 6:27 a.m., Steven E. Hubbard, Ogden, was arrested on a warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$250. At 6:40 p.m., Matthew Kreps, 1200 Centennial Dr., reported the theft of a cordless phone and food items. Loss was estimated at \$120.

- At 10:07 p.m., Andrew Beihl, 7714 E. Lincoln, Wichita, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 11:46 p.m., a subject was issued tickets for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor in a drinking establishment and unlawful use of a Kansas driver's
- At 11:46 p.m., Dennis A. Hartley, 1425 W. 14th St., Junction City, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

. SUNDAY, JULY 20

- At 2:43 a.m., William Wolf, 1518 College Ave., was arrested for past criminal damage to property.
- At 3:04 a.m., Timothy L. Campbell, 2111 Prairie Glen, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

► CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS Sometimes the K-State Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Portia Sisco, managing editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail (collegn@ksu.edu) or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

FORECAST

Нюн: 86* Lows 66°

TODAY Like most of the week, expect high humidity and possible

EXTENDED The mercury will hover in the mid-80s. Storms pos-

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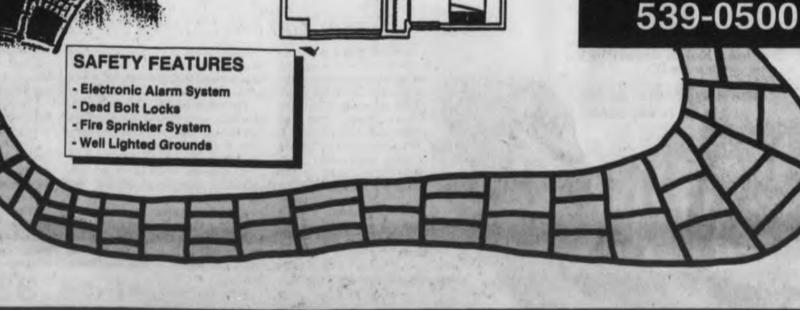
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Summer Workshops

Flint Hills Journalism Publications Workshop continues 16-year tradition of education

High-school sophomores and juniors from 61 schools and eight states gathered in Manhattan Sunday for the week-long Flint Hills Publications

The workshop was established 16 years ago and still remains the largest workshop of its kind in the state. During those 16 years, the workshop has undergone some changes

"We expanded with many more sections," Linda Puntney, executive director of the Journalism Education Association, said.

Sections include areas like advising, editorial leadership, advanced computer redesign, desktop publishing, photography, maestro, newspaper writing/design, yearbook writing/design, yearbook production, video production and Diversity Discovery.

The 197 students from 13 states will divide into these areas and will be presented with detailed infor-

"We want to give them instructions that they can go home and use," Ron Johnson, director of Student Publications, said

The Diversity Discovery program selects students in middle school who have a multicultural backgrounds to participate in learning the same way highschool students are, Puntney said

Faculty and K-State students will team up to help the students learn a variety of information from their section. K-State students are helping the faculty by serving as counselors for the students, Puntney said.

Student participants will hear guest speakers from around the country throughout the week. Four of those speakers are Dow Jones Teacher-of-the-Year award

Jackie Harmon, workshop registration coordinator, said having the workshop at K-State is beneficial for

"They get a feel of what college life is like. It's their first time being away from mom and dad for a whole week," she said.

Some students are going to work with newspapers, while others will work with materials for yearbooks.

"The projects that they'll be doing deal with writing techniques, deadlines, story ideas, editing," Puntney said. "And the yearbook people will come up with different themes."

All of the sections produce some kind of material that can be reviewed. By the end of the week, participants should haveproduced their own newspaper called the "Kedzie Krier," and the yearbook staff members should have information and photographs taken throughout their week at K-State.

Dairy specialist helps producers meet goals

Although he had experience in crop. swine and beef production, John Smith

chose a career in the dairy industry. "What attracted me to the dairy industry is the ability to collect data on individual animals," Smith, an extension dairy specialist at K-State, said.

For two years Smith has been one of two extension dairy specialists. He works with individual producers and helps them with technical, reproduction and expansion problems or concerns.

Smith also said he enjoys the opportunity to implement management strategies in dairy operations.

He helps producers meet their goals and organizes educational meetings and conferences during the year. He also speaks at these conferences.

Smith is one of three co-chairmen for the Western Dairy Management Conference, which takes place every other year in Las Vegas.

"One of my claims to fame is putting on the dairy management conference," he said.

At the initial conference in 1993, only 100 people attended. The conference has become so popular that the 1997 attendance was 1,800 and featured extension specialists from 12 states.

Smith also said he helps with the dairy-expansion conference in northeast Kansas for producers who are interesting in expanding their operation.

related issues daily, he does not own cat-

"I grew up in Iowa in town. I was one of those lucky town kids who got to

work on farm operations," Smith said. Smith said he has a supportive family. He has a wife and a six-year-old

daughter. "They take care of everything at home so dad can travel. I do a lot of traveling, and I don't like being away from

my family," Smith said. When he finds free time, Smith said he enjoys being outdoors, hunting, fish-

ing and boating with his family. Smith pursued his bachelor's and master's degree at Northwest Missouri State University where he met his wife. He earned his doctorate at the University

of Missouri. In 1989, Smith traveled to New Mexico State University as an extension dairy specialist.

"It was a really good experience for me. When I got there, there were 100 dairies with 82,000 cows, and when I left there were 150 dairies with 180,000 cows," Smith said.

Smith said he enjoys working with Kansas dairy producers because of the

number of large and expanding dairies. "There are a large number of smaller producers in Kansas also looking at expanding their dairies. It's fun to work

with both groups," Smith said.

Business Week creates opportunities for students to learn about management and entrepreneurial skills

AARON BRUNGARDT

High-school juniors will be on campus this week for the third-annual

Business Week. The program, which started Sunday and will last until Saturday, is sponsored by the K-State Business Department and will teach high-school students about ethics, how to operate a business and how to work with others.

'This is going to be an intense, edu-

cational experience," Burke said. During the program, the 72 students will break up into seven different companies, Richard Burke, Executive Director of Business Week, said. Each company will compete against one

another throughout the week. Every company will have an adult adviser. A K-State business honor student will also serve as a counselor for

every company as well. Sarah Perry, senior in accounting, said it is beneficial to the counselors.

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"This is as much of a learning experience for me as it will be for the stu-

dents," she said. There are between 20 to 25 more students attending this year compared to last year, Cassie Hicks, junior in

management information systems, said. She said company advisers are fresh out of college and are able to give the students an idea of what to expect when they search the job market after college

graduation. "This also helps students get an idea of what to major in when they go to col-

lege," she said. Business leaders from all areas of

Kansas will also be speaking to the students during the week. "The students are going to be able to hear the finest entrepreneurs from all

over the state," he said. Colantone, Manhattan Chamber of Commerce president, is one of the many people speaking at the Business Week.

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"I hope to provide good information and knowledge to the young people

about commerce," he said. The list of speakers also includes Reps. Jeff Peterson and Kent Glasscock

and Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan. Students will also have the opportu-

nity to tour a business. They will study the management sides to the Payless Shoe Source Distribution Center during a trip to

It's not all work for the students. After discussions are finished Tuesday, they will be bowling and playing pool at

the K-State Student Union. A trip to the Manhattan Town Center to shop and Wildcat Creek Sports Center is scheduled for Wednesday

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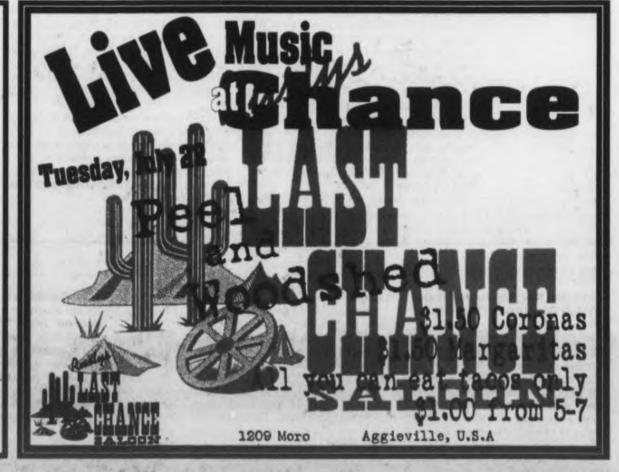
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NSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE **COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE**

COLUMNS are opinions expressed by the columnists. Opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Callegian

Our View is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian

City needs to complete construction before students return

OUR VIEW Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other students. For details on how you can become involved with the editorial board, contact Brandi Hertig

opinion editor.

he City of Manhattan has made some progress on improving the condition of local streets.

With so many construction projects underway, the streets we drive on will be more pleasant to use someday.

However, unless the city wants complete chaos when students come back to school in the fall, it needs to finish what it started and complete the construction.

Now, city streets are littered with orange cones and void of street lines. If these jobs aren't

finished by the time students move back to town in a few weeks, needless accidents and traffic jams will be far more likely.

Driving on Bluemont Avenue - without marked street lanes - with several thousand more people in town will be far worse than escaping the parking lot at Arrowhead after a Kansas City Chiefs game.

Right now, we can manage. Sure, the lack of street lines on Bluemont Avenue leaves us unable to distinguish between the right and wrong side

But at least there are fewer people in town so it can't hurt anybody.

Upon the arrival of Aug. 1, when new apartment leases begin, several thousand students will move into Manhattan, and wrecks will occur if these projects aren't done.

Can drivers count on the city? Maybe not. They've had all summer to get the job done, and apparently, the construction may never be fin-

All drivers can do is be careful and avoid dangerous situations.

On the way into town, watch out on Kansas Highway 177. The seemingly never-ending process of putting two lanes on the road is still disrupting drivers.

Be careful, because when K-177 bottlenecks from two lanes down to one, the northbound lane takes a sharp turn to the left - into the construction zone - and inattentive drivers could be at risk for head-on collisions.

Drivers should be careful on Interstate 70 exit 313, one of the main turnoffs into Manhattan. There is still construction on this ramp.

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E-COLLEGIAN EDITOR

ASST. E-COLLEGIAN EDITOR

Moving day means hassle, extra effort t is about that time. The fall semester is nearing, August leases are ending and/or beginning and that means one thing - time to move. Students and other people will be moving from one to to a different apartment in Manhattan, or moving into an apartment for the first time.

And for all of you, especially you first-time movers, I feel sorry for you. I think moving is sometimes more trouble than it is worth.

I, too, will soon be moving. It's just to the other side of the pool at my apartment complex, but I am already realizing what a pain in the rump it is to move.

When I first moved into the dorms at college, I realized what a pain it was to drag all my crap up six flights of stairs. since those wonderful modern Marlatt Hall elevators decided

not to work that day. Through the course of that semester, I was impressed by the amount of stuff I accumulated when I decided to change dorm rooms and move down the hall. I had just accumulated stuff over the semester.

Then when it came time to move out I had accumulated more stuff than would have even fit in my car. Luckily, my dad came in the van to get all of my stuff.

your e-mail comments to Matt at mathpu@ksu.edu Then when I moved into my apartment, I had to once again load a whole pile of possessions into my car and my parent's van and make the trip to

SPURGIN

MATT SPURGIN is a senior in

electronic journalism. You can send

Manhattan. I vaguely remember telling myself that moving was no fun, and I didn't want to do it again. Since that move, the number of possessions in my apartment has increased. I've gotten more compact discs, more books and more clothes, and now I will have to move all of it again. Somehow when signing that new lease six months ago,

I forgot what a pain it is to move, and now that I am getting ready to do it again I am regretting it. I realized even more what a pain it is to move last week when I went to help a friend load up his trailer with all of his stuff. I don't think that he realized just how much stuff he had to load in there. The contents barely fit into the trailer, and the truck that was pulling the trailer and another car were both

filled to more than their weight capacity could hold. I think that I can handle the actual moving boxes and furniture. That shouldn't be too hard. After all, I am just moving to the other side of the pool. The hard part will be the cleaning. Yes, after I finally get everything packed, I am going to

have to clean. To me that word is a bad word.

Not that my apartment is covered in three inches of dust and spider webs (I swear there is no more than one inch of dust on my shelves), but I am going to have to clean the bathroom top to bottom, including wiping down the baseboards and pipes. I have to pull out the stove and refrigerator and clean behind them. I have to vacuum, dust, clean the windows, scrub the oven and probably other things that I am forgetting.

I must even do the unthinkable, and quite possibly the impossible: clean and defrost my refrigerator and freezer. (Maybe I will finally discover what happened to that lunch

And I am going to have to call all the utility companies, credit card companies and everyone else to change my address.

Finally I am going to have to move all my stuff to the new apartment. Luckily, since I am staying in the same complex, I can move straight to the new apartment, but I know several people who have to rent storage sheds for a week, just because in Manhattan, there isn't much choice for lease timing. For most places, it is an August lease or June lease.

Unless I really screw up on something, this will be my last year at K-State. Therefore, I will probably be moving once again next summer. I do not welcome the idea of another move, but I must make a note to tell myself that wherever I move to I need to find a place to live where I will want to stay for several years. I really don't want to be moving to a different apartment every year.

Moving is just a pain in the tush.





KEN WELLS is a senior in compu er science. You can send e-mail to Ken at (sigma7@ksv.edu).

Armstrong's footprint settling into lunar dust on July 20, 1969.

Now, 28 years later, the nationalistic fervor of the Cold War is a history chapter and the mad rush for space has been replaced by a more prudent, fiscally conservative approach to space explo-

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is now feeling the pinch of tightening purse strings. Since the end of the Apollo program, NASA has been under scrutiny, the target of the budget-cutting hatchet, as Americans want to push more money into domestic programs, not into the black hole of space.

Several keys to keeping America's space program alive were made more obvious by the recent success of the Pathfinder mission to Mars and the calamities besetting the Russian Mir space station. These lessons need to be recognized to point NASA toward the 21st century:

• More robots, fewer people. Now that the moon has been reached, the next step would seem to be a manned Martian mission. This trip would mean a journey of at least several months by a manned probe, a task that should not be undertaken until space travel becomes less of a novelty and

more of a routine for astronauts. For stellar bodies as far away as Mars, shown itself to be much more than the universe's slowest-responding

remote-controlled vehicle. It is capable of several diverse forms of scientific instrumentation without unnecessary risk to human life. It is this same risk that befell the recent Mars

Observer mission, an unmanned probe which was lost upon its approach to the red planet. What separated this disappointment from a tragedy was that no one was at risk. America still feels the pain of the Challenger explosion and the Apollo I fire, and nothing will grind NASA's progress to a halt faster than needless loss of human life.

· Walk before you run. We've all seen the pictures of men on the moon. It's no longer as new or exciting as watching a bug-like wheeled contraption buzzing around on the Martian surface. But if NASA is serious about space exploration, before sending people to bounce around on another planet, the most logical step is more intermedi-

NASA needs to establish an off-world settlement of some permanence. This goes beyond the need to provide support for other planetary missions. The space program needs to be sold to domestic opponents if it is to survive. The best way to do this is to provide services with no terrestrial alternative.

effects of zero-gravity environments. NASA needs to pinpoint more specific, practical industrial applications for material created in zero- or lowgravity, and exploit their financial angle to corporations that wield more political and social influence. America needs to be sold on space again.

• Get help more than give help. American support of the Russian space program has given America access to the Mir space station. Given recent events, though, it's understandable if you're not able to see Mir as anything more than a Hefty bag over a large aluminum trash can. American-Russian cooperation needs to be re-examined.

Astronaut safety cannot be compromised for financial consideration. If this means going to the stars alone, so be it. Russian domestic concern is rising, but they are not the only other space-bound nation anymore. Cooperation with the European Space Agency, Japanese organizations and others should not be overruled in favor of a fading power in the space race.

The biggest reward NASA will reap, however, will take several years to realize. There is a visible spark of imagination and aspiration in the eyes of children watching the Pathfinder pictures, a grsp of wonder and adventure. This is America's future in the stars.

▶ READERS WRITE

COLUMN SHOWED IGNORANCE WHEN DEALING WITH ATHEISM

I don't know why I read Kevin Bailey's most recent article, "Church to blame for America's decline in the '90s" (July 17), 1 usually only read his column when I need a good laugh. But instead of reading it with a smile, I repeated this line to myself through clenched teeth: "For every atheist who looks forward to Nietzsche's superman, there is a Hitler or a Stalin to destroy that myth."

The ignorance was literally dripping off

Obviously, since I'm an atheist, I think a maniacal, delusional madman should take over the world and rob every man, woman, and child of their natural rights as human beings (note I did not say "God-given

Of course, my being an atheist means that I was raised on some far-off planet, have never heard of the Bible much less read it, and have never set foot in any reputable church.

Most Christians I know think that being

atheist means that an individual was never exposed to religion and is completely ignorant of the "wonderful" things that the church has to offer. Exactly the opposite, however, is true. The majority of atheists were raised under the auspicious of Christianity (myself under Presbyterianism) and, for lack of a more appropriate word, converted to atheism because they saw through the thin proverbs and improbable parables of the Bible and began to think for

It's not for a lack of understanding that

we are atheists, but because we understand perfectly and chose to

If the space was available for a history lesson on all the wars fought because of religion, I would be more than willing to enlighten whoever cares to listen.

But for now, I think we can all rest a little better knowing that the Crusades of Arrogance and Ignorance have someone to wave their banner

Aaron Carman junior in microbiology



The Wildcats signed Kasey Weishaar, a catcher from Shawnee Heights High School, and Ryan Wilkinson, a catcher from Dearborn (Mich.) High School.

U.S. Track-and-Field team appoints Rovelto as coach

Athletes are not the only members of the K-State track program who are receiving recognition at national and international levels.

Coaches play a behind-the-scenes role, training and developing athletes who receive recog-

K-State's track-coaching staff is no exception. K-State track-and-field coach Cliff Rovelto was named the U.S. Track-and-Field Coach for a dual meet with Germany, July 25-26, in Kreutzal, Germany.

Athletes that finished in fourth to 10th place at the USA Outdoor Championship will compete with similar athletes from Germany.

Jim Reardon, a clinical psychologist on the Olympic staff, will accompany the team.

"It's a very talented group of athletes," Rovelto said about the U.S. team members. He said the members of the team are good enough athletes that they could improve and compete with elitists from the Olympic team.

Rovelto said he will help assist athletes at the meet when they need it. Some athletes have their trainers and coaches to



Athletes and administrators are also pleased with Rovelto's appointment.

Ed Broxterman, graduate student in business. and a high-jumper for the 1996 U.S. Olympic team, said this is a good opportunity at the inter-

national level for Rovelto. "He's an excellent decathlon coach," he said. Rovelto is also on the development commit-

tee for the decathlon on U.S. Track and Field. "He's got a lot of respect," Broxterman said. Athletic Director Max Urick said the position reflects the level of respect other coaches and

athletes have for his coaching ability. "It's a terrific honor for Cliff," Urick said. Urick said Rovelto needs to be recognized for his ability to maximize available resources. He noted K-State's third-place finishes at the 1997 Big 12 Outdoor Track Meet against schools with larger athletic budgets than K-

Rovelto is well-received and recognized by coaches and athletes from other schools and countries, he said.

Athletes seek his coaching advice. He has an ability to development little-known athletes into competitive individuals, he said.

"He excels with his technical knowledge and teaching skills in working with multi-event athletes," Urick said.

K-State's Jennifer **Omohundro** is overcoming injuries and working to



PHOTO BY TOM FUNK

STORY BY JEFF PALMER At this weekend's British Open, Fred Couples returned to his past form for three rounds and made a run at the Claret Jug.

Two weeks ago, Nancy Lopez, winner of more than 40 women's tournaments in her career, got her game back just in time to contend for the U.S. Women's Open title.

This year, Jennifer Omohundro hopes to get her game back and help K-State's women's golf team make a run at the Big 12 crown.

Omohundro, who will be a junior this year, is recovering from multiple injuries last year and hopes to regain one of the top spots on K-State's

"Last year, I had a fractured pelvis at the beginning of the year, and after I recovered from that I had back problems, so right now I'm just trying to get my game back," she said.

Omohundro will be entering her third year on the golf team, and she said this year's team

will be very competitive. Each player on the team has the potential to be the No. 1 player on the team, and all of them are very close in talent

Omohundro simply wants to get her game back to where it was before her injury.

"I've been playing a lot but the scores aren't where I'd like them to be," she said. "I'm going home in August to practice and play and try to get my swing back."

Home for Omohundro is Sherman, Texas, where she'll have no problem finding a place to play.

Her parents have owned a course in Sherman since she was young, and she's been golfing as long as she can remember. Omohundro said she came to K-State because it was something dif-

"I liked K-State, and I wanted to leave Texas. I didn't have a reason why, but I just wanted to leave, and K-State was something different,"

playing in Sherman isn't like the courses she plays here, but she said it wasn't a big change for her.

"I played a lot of different courses for junior tournaments and high-school competition, so I've seen courses like these. The biggest change

for me was the grass," Omohundro said. The women's team practices at the Manhattan Country Club, Stagg Hill Golf Course, Custer Hill at Fort Riley and Rolling Meadows in Junction City.

Omohundro said she likes all the courses, but the layout of the Country Club is her favorite, although each one has something unusual that

During her career, Omohundro has played with some great golfers and has admired others.

"I played with and against Kelli Kuehne in high school, and she just turned pro, and I think it's good that she did. She turned about the same time as Tiger Woods, without as much publici-

Woods, who is revolutionizing the game of golf with his ethnic background, long drives and marketing value, is great for the game of golf, Omohundro said.

"I don't follow professional golf well enough, but I do like to watch Tiger. He has done a lot for the game of golf and will continue to do a lot in the future," she said.

Another golfer who has done a lot for the sport is Lopez.

Lopez was Omohundro's first idol and has been one golfer she has always looked up to. She said it was great to see Lopez get her game back and compete for the Open title.

Omohundro is hoping she can regain her form that helped her to be a main part of K-State's women's team her freshman year.

"I'm going to work hard to get my game back together and will be ready for the fall season when it's time," she said.

American comes from behind to win British Open

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Troon, Scotland - Walking off the 14th green, Justin Leonard never saw the man who pressed against the ropes and held up a bright yellow sign that said, "PARNEVIK."

He didn't need to.

With four holes to play Sunday, Leonard knew he was two strokes behind Jesper Parnevik and equally aware he needed to hole every putt to have any chance of winning the British Open. That's just what he did.

"All day I was behind, and most of the day behind two or three shots," Leonard said. "I hit a lot of shots to 8, 10 feet. Yesterday I missed quite a few of those. Today I made them to be able to make up ground. Then I just hung in there and made some putts on the last few holes.

First, it was a crucial 12-footer for par on the 15th. Then came a 15-foot birdie putt on the next hole to pull him into a tie. And when his 35-foot birdie putt on No. 17 disappeared into the hole, Parnevik was the one who had run out of chances.

"I just knew from about 3 feet out it was right in the center of the hole," Leonard said. "And that's when the hair on the back of my neck stood up."

Leonard rode a hot putter at Royal Troon to win the British Open with a 65 for a 12-under 272 and a three-stroke victory over Parnevik and Darren Clarke. It was the first time Leonard, a former U.S. amateur champion,

had been in contention for a major championship. His swing held up under the pressure, and his putter responded as though he had been there before, "When you putt like him, it's not luck," said Fred Couples, who

shot 74 while paired with Leonard. "He was around the hole all day. I mean, the guy holed 140 feet of putts out there." The routine was mesmerizing. Leonard stood over his ball,

then backed away to check his fine, resumed his stance and rolled in putt after putt.

Leonard, who didn't make a birdie until the 17th hole on Saturday, made six of them on the front nine to go out in 31 and make it a two-man race with Parnevik. Leonard missed his first green of the day on No. 10 and took a

bogey, dropping him two strokes behind at 10 under. Although Parnevik made bogey on No. 13 to fall back to 11 under, Leonard looked like he was down to his last hope when his approach at No. 15, a 457-yard par 4, sailed right toward the gallery, coming to rest in a swale some 40 yards from the green. He pitched down a slope to the green to about 12 feet, then pumped his arm out to his side when the putt fell, the first time all

day he had shown any emotion. Parnevik's best play with the putter turned out to be from the fairway - he two-putted from 70 yards on the seventh hole Saturday in taking the third-round lead.

He tried to putt from 48 yards away on the par-5 sixth hole and left it 20 feet short, giving him a bogey. And his confidence left him shortly after that.

"I had to scramble to save my life on every hole it seemed like," Parnevik said. Still, he saved par from 7 feet on the 15th hole to stay at 11

under, but then missed a 5-foot birdie putt on No. 16 that would have given him the lead. "I felt like if I made that one, I was going to win," Parnevik

said. "Then all of a sudden, I came up to 17, and I watched his birdie, and the air kind of went out of my sails for good."

Parnevik shot a 38 on the back nine, where he spent much of his time trying to save par. With Leonard wielding a hot putter, that wasn't enough.

Crystal ball reveals NFL happenings

Life is good. Football is alive again, as all NFL teams have opened camp. We're less than two months from opening day now.

I have a crystal ball, and I decided to look into it and see what's going to happen this year. I discovered exactly what I thought I would - this is going to be a great season.

I'm not going to tell you everything I learned, but I will let you in on a few secrets.

Actually, these are just my opinions. But I'm a pretty smart guy, and I've never been wrong

before.



SAM FELSENFELD is a senior in (sef8701@ksu.edu).

So, football fans, here are a few things you'll see in the NFL this season:

Deion Sanders will intercept a pass at the 50 yard line, cut across the field three times to avoid defenders and end up running 250 yards for a touchdown.

 Orlando Pace will not put the St. Louis Rams over the edge and into the playoffs. • Bill Parcells will not put the New York Jets over the edge and into the playoffs.

• The Seattle Seahawks, after drafting cornerback Shawn Springs, offensive lineman Walter Jones and acquiring linebacker Chad Brown in the free agent market, have put themselves over the edge and into the

· However, the Seahawks will still lose twice to the Chiefs.

• For the third straight year, Los Angeles will be very happy not to have the Raiders

 San Francisco won't miss Elvis Grbac. • The Chiefs won't miss Steve Bono.

On Aug. 15, when St. Louis travels to Dallas for a preseason game, Lawrence Phillips and Michael Irvin will go out to a bar after the game and get arrested togeth-

• The Miami Dolphins will wish they drafted K-State's Kevin Lockett. Of course, that's because Miami's first-round pick, wide receiver Yatil Green, just tore his anterior cruciate ligament and is gone for the season.

 In a stunning move late in November, the Chiefs, tired of taking quarterbacks from San Francisco, will instead steal the Niners' general manager, Carmen Policy, and sign him to a multi-year deal.

• In the AFC title game at Arrowhead, the Patriots and Chiefs will take the game down to the wire. With the score 24-20 and only 12 seconds left in the game, Kansas City will find itself with a fourth and goal situation from the 6-yard line. Chris Canty will cover Lockett for the play deciding who will go to Super Bowl XXXII. Lockett will line up on the right side, head straight for the corner of the end zone, and out-leap Canty for the pass from Grbac, sending the Chiefs to the big dance.

• The most exciting action at Arizona Cardinals games this year will be watching rookie quarterback Jake Plummer chase cheerleaders around.

 Mike Ditka will be just what the Saints needed. This year, they'll win four games. · Barry Sanders will be better than

Emmitt Smith. Barry Switzer will not do as good of a job coaching the Dallas Cowboys as K-State football coach Bill Snyder could. But that's OK - the Cats will will win another bowl game, and the Cowboys will spend

· Reggie White will sack an opposing quarterback, fracture a few of his ribs and then bless him when the whistle blows. Chicago Bears linebacker Bryan Cox

January fighting for probation.

will develop dyslexia, flip himself off and put the fans on a pedestal.

A hurricane will bring torrential rain and 100 mph wind into Miami, but Jimmy Johnson's hair will stay put. • The big, bad city of New York, with two

teams, will have fewer wins than that small-market town with one team up in Wisconsin, Green Bay. · Raiders quarterback Jeff George and

owner Al Davis will get into an argument, swear loud enough for the entire Bay Area to hear and then fall in love. · Neil Smith, who swings his invisible bat

after sacking opposing quarterbacks, won't do any swinging against the Chiefs this

 Dan Marino and John Elway will go yet another year without picking up a Super Bowl Ring. Bears fans will look forward to basket-

ball season and get excited about da Bulls after week three. Frank Gifford will cheat on fellow

Monday Night Football announcer Dan Dierdorf and call a game with John

• The Chiefs will go 19-0 and win the Super Bowl.

SCHWARZENEGGER TO FIGHT MUTANTS IN NEW MOVIE

▶ Ridley Scott has signed on to direct "I am Legend," an Arnold Schwarzenegger movie based on a Richard Matheson novel about the last healthy survivor (Schwarzenegger) of a bacterial holocaust who fights mutants in Los Angeles.

DIVERSIONS



THURSDAY Take a trip to Cleveland and the Rock 'n' Roll Hall

of Fame with Lance Ziesch Thursday in the Collegian.

RALPH FLOWERS makes glass into a bead using a propane tourch.

Local couple partners not only in marriage, but also in business, making their product

art from the heart

STORY BY RENE EICHEM . PHOTO BY TOM FUNK

Impressions, do almost everything together. Married in 1980, they started Glass Impressions in 1983, and have worked side by side almost every day

They usually drive together from their home in Olsburg five days a week to their store on Poyntz Avenue, where they often stay late in the evenings designing and etching glass.

"We've both been doing glass work since college," Bolan

erry Bolan and Ralph Flowers, the owners of Glass said. "Ralph started it as a hobby, and then I got into it." Both graduated from K-State. Bolan has a bachelor's degree in fine arts, and Flowers has a bachelor's degree in anthropology.

> "As Glass Impressions itself, we've been in business about 14 years," Flowers said. "We had a small stainedglass store that sold to hobbyists back in 1979 and 1980."

Bolan said both she and her husband have certain kinds of work they do for the business.

"We have real strong divisions of labor," Bolan said.

Bolan said she runs the store, places orders and does a majority of design work, templates and layout on the pieces. Flowers said he manages production of the pieces, and keeps the books in order. Flowers also does all the

Glass Impressions' pieces can be seen at the Kansas Cosmosphere, the Museum of Natural History and gift stores across Kansas.

"We have a sales rep, but part of what has built the business has been word of mouth," Bolan said.

Leading team makes the movie 'Nothing to Lose'

SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON

Surprise. For a summer that began with so many disappointments, "Nothing To Lose" proves that talent can still make a comedy without the million-dollar special effects or merchandising tie-ins. In fact, they even remembered to make the movie funny.

Tim Robbins plays Nick Beam, a Los Angeles advertising executive with the perfect life, with a beautiful wife, Ann (played by Kelly Preston). One day, Nick goes home early to surprise his perfect wife, only to find her in bed with his boss. He leaves before anyone knows he was even there.

While driving around town in a stop-sign- and red-light-ignoring daze, he gets carjacked by T (played by Martin Lawrence), a hyperactive petty thief whom Nick kidnaps and takes to Arizona.

However, in the process of taunting T, Nick throws his wallet down back in Los Angeles, so he needs T's money to gas up the car. T, on the other hand, just wants to go home to his family and forget the entire day. A deal is made for Nick to take the would-be carjacker home for gas fare in return.

Along the way Nick starts telling T how he would rob places if he were a thief - going where the big money is, knowing security codes — sort of like his boss's place. So the plot is set. Two guys who can't stand each other stay together for the ultimate score in cash and revenge.

In short, "Nothing To Lose" was funny as heck. Humor fell between the refined style of "A Fish Called Wanda" and the down and dirty of "The Nutty Professor." Still, even a pair of flaming shoes on the side of the road wouldn't have flown without the Lawrence/Robbins team. Thank God for good casting.

These two actors made the movie, despite being unusually Shawshank Redemption" and Lawrence from "Bad Boys," both stretched enough to meet halfway. Lawrence goes from squeezing

200 words into 30 second fits of rage to a sobbing mess. Robbins's acting consisted of about 10 different levels of the psychotic, over-stressed yuppie.

The banter between the characters is reminiscent of "Planes, Trains, and Automobiles" with Steve Martin and John Candy, or "Ferris Bueller's Day Off."

Half of the humor stemmed from awkward situations: Robbins asking the clerk he robs if his delivery was scarier than Lawrence's, a corporate Rent-A-Cop disco dancing in front of the security lasers after quick draw practice with his flashlight and Lawrence sobbing a lot.

The other half consists of both guys just making life hell for one another. "I'm a student of human nature," quips Lawrence early on. "You're a freak of human nature," Robbins shoots back immediately.

A couple of plot turns were also impressive. It even Movie Review attempts to

be socially moral without being too campy. For some unexplainable rea-

son, "Nothing To Lose" seems to run slow at times for a comedy. Of course, most of the humor is pretty dry and after four years of Jim Carrey's over-the-top comedic style, any thinking humor might take a while to get used to again.

Other than that, moviegoers have nothing to fear, other than a little overacting from the supporting cast and a fuzzy ending.

It's worth the ticket price. I may even see it again. I miss comedies where I laugh until I am near exhaustion. Even a good team such as Tommy Lee Jones and Will Smith could take a couple of pointers in team chemistry from Robbins and Lawrence.

So go, watch it and be certain to bring someone with sense of

I'd strongly suggest the person you take to this movie be someone you've taken a long road trip with before. It just seems appropriate.

CALVIN AND HOBBES



► DOOG AND BLAIR













Kansas fishing program provides safe outdoor fun for area children

USA WOLTERS

Local children can participate in a program called "Get Hooked on Fishing, Not Drugs"

Sept. 19-20 at Anneberg Park Lake. Program Director Ed Phelps said the program provides a healthy alternative to more

armful diversions. "I'd much rather they be involved with the fishing crowd than the drug crowd," Phelps said.

The program targets children from ages 8 to 12. Door prizes will be given including a rodand-reel set for each participant

"Volunteers are not hard to find," George said. The Kansas program is sponsored by the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks and the Kansas Wildscape Foundation.

"There's been a tremendous outpouring of community support for this program," Phelps said. The Tuttle Creek Lake Association started promoting the program in Manhattan.

"In two years in Kansas, 900 kids have been the program," Phelps said. "More than 400 of those have been from Manhattan," he said.

Phelps said he encourages praise and criticism. "The only way to make it better is to talk to us. Everyone has something to contribute," he said. A prize will be awarded to the top two boys

and girls who catch the heaviest group of three fish, which is the limit. The lake will be stocked with fish, among them

there will be seven white catfish. The participant who catches the first white catfish will win a cash prize.

The program is limited to 200 participants and registration will be opened on Sept. 14 at 1 p.m. at the State Park Office by Tuttle Pond. A round-robin classroom session on fishing

and a short video will be featured on Friday. Participants will fish until noon on Saturday and free lunch will be provided. Phelps said both boys and girls attend the

clinic and are evenly matched. "I encourage young ladies as well as young guys to come out," Phelps said.

Phelps said he also encourages disabled individuals to participate.

The fishing dock at the lake accommodates wheelchairs.

BOULDER, Colo. -Gonza journalist Hunter S. Thompson pleaded no contest to spraying a man in the lace with a fire extinguisher after the charge was reduced to a petty offense.
If convicted of a

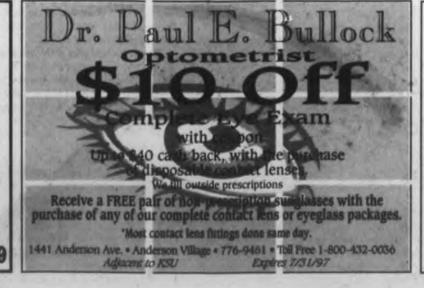
telony or misdemeanor, the writer, who chroni-cled 1970s presidential politics and his own extensive drug use, would have faced trial in Aspen for driving while

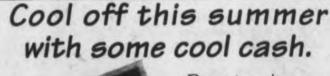
At public speaking appearances, Thompso sometimes sprays a fire extinguisher toward the audience to close shows. He was showing some people the technique in his dressing room when then-theater security man r Eric Kent was hit,

awyer said.
"All along we've
ght the whole thing was pretty silly," hompson's attorney Hutt said Friday.



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E. COLI

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 forming units of E. coli are present

in a square centimeter. Results from the laboratories can be recorded, helping processors and state inspectors determine how effective process control is in their facilities

The first method uses a sanitary sponge to pick up E. coli from various parts of animal carcasses that are the most likely to be contaminated, he said.

Hams, jowls and bellies were tested on pork carcasses. The brisket, flank and rump areas were tested on beef carcasses.

Sponge samplings were initially used by the Food Safety and Inspection Service since they are non-destructive to carcass tissue, Phebus said.

The technique is also taught to non-trained professionals: Excision is the other method

using thin pieces of tissue from carcasses. Phebus said excision collects E. coli better than the sponge and gets

more accurate counts. After watching a video of the procedure and reviewing handling techniques for the samplings, participants took their own samples from pork and beef carcasses with the help of K-State Animal Science and Industry faculty and graduate

"It's very beneficial for your

processing, we have to do it to run a business," Cecilia Brungardt, workshop participant, said. Brungardt works for South Fork

Meat in Ness City as a meat wrapper and cashier. She said the training is needed

to help produce the best quality products for customers. The workshop will be presented

again on July 26. About 54 Kansas meat inspectors and 50 meat processors are expected to attend the event sponsored by the Kansas Department of Agriculture, K-State Research and Extension and the K-State Animal Science and Industry Department.

TRUCE CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

That party's senior figures will meet British Prime Minister Tony Blair in London today to plead for rules on precisely when the IRA must start handing over weaponry during negotiations.

Other smaller Protestant parties have

already ruled out meeting Sinn Fein. Blair, who took office in May, made the IRA breakthrough possible by ordering Northern Ireland officials to resume discussions with Sinn Fein despite the IRA's resumption of hostilities against British rule of Northern Ireland on Feb. 9, 1996.

The British promised Sinn Fein's

chief negotiator, Martin McGuinness, that in exchange for a renewed IRA truce, Sinn Fein could enter negotiations with other Northern Ireland parties in September - and that those talks would reach a conclusion by May 1998.

Sinn Fein, angry that the last ceasefire had produced only stalemate, had demanded that specific time frame.

The talks began in June 1996 among nine other parties, ranging from Protestant hard-liners to Catholic moderates, but Sinn Fein was excluded because of IRA violence.

Immediately after the cease-fire became official, about 100 protesters started picketing outside military barracks in west Belfast demanding early release of IRA prisoners.



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TRAVEL/TRIPS

Suspect may be dressing as a woman to elude authorities

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. - Andrew Cunanan, the chameleon-like suspect in the killing of designer Gianni Versace and four other men, may be eluding authorities by masquerading as a woman, authorities said Saturday.

"Investigators are exploring the possibility that Andrew Cunanan may be dressing as a female," police spokesman Al Boza said in a release. "He may have shaved all of his body hair to enhance this appearance."

The FBI described Cunanan as having very white teeth and an easy smile and an effeminate mannerism.

During the past week, authorities searched an aging, pink hotel, looking for evidence that Cunanan stayed there for up to two months. They found hair cutting equipment, hair dye and magazines, hotel staff said.

Cunanan, accused of shooting Versace on Tuesday, is also the prime suspect in the killings of an ex-lover and a former friend in Minnesota, a developer in Chicago, and a cemetery caretaker in New Jersey.

He was cleared Saturday as a suspect in the death of Dr. Silvio Alfonso, who was killed Thursday at his home about 15 miles from Versace's mansion. Police charged Yosvany Hernandez, 28, with murder and armed robbery in the doctor's slaying.
Cunanan, the target of a massive manhunt, apparently moved easily in

this resort isle for the last two months, staying the Normandy Plaza Hotel, pawning a stolen gold coin and frequenting a sex toy store. Vivian Oliva, a clerk at the Cash-on

the-Beach pawn shop, remembers Cunanan pawning a gold coin on July 7. The coin was the same reported stolen from Lee Miglin, the Chicago real estate developer Cunanan is accused of killing with a garden tool in May.

"He looked like a very nice guy," said Oliva, who said Cunanan used his real name. "I told him I had to put some acid on the coin to make sure it was real. When I told him I'd give \$190, he said, 'C'mon, I worked so hard for this."

Wearing a raincoat, Cunanan bought a bottle of water and was looking for hot food last week at a Circle K convenience store, clerk Mellony Brunson told the Associated Press.

"He was in here between 7 and 8:30 Thursday night," Brunson said. "I'm 100-percent sure."

"I didn't know he was a fugitive by the way he smiled or looked," she said. Two travel agents say they saw Cunanan last week, indicating he was planning his next destination.

"He was very serious," said Blancaluz Pineda, an employee at Swing Travel

Advisers. "I remember him with a serious expression wearing a baseball cap. It was unbelievable he was so close to us."

An employee at a Sheraton Hotel in Fort Lauderdale said he saw a bespectacled and preppy Cunanan posing as a foreigner and asking for directions Friday, The Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale reported Saturday.

When the employee recognized him from police photos and tried to stall him, Cunanan got suspicious and walked out, the newspaper said. A security video camera showed the man wearing a polo shirt and dark shorts.

The FBI has made a list of wealthy, gay nen it believes are potential targets"and warned them to take precautions, the New York Daily News reported Saturday.

The agency has also contacted gay groups in Boston, Atlanta and New York, fearing he may go there next.

Police have found their most solid leads along Collins Avenue in northern Miami Beach, where merchants said Cunanan lodged, ate and pawned the coin.

The neighborhood, about four miles from Versace's mansion in trendy South Beach, is more of a low-budget tourist hangout.

At the Normandy Plaza, hotel employees said a man looking like Cunanan stayed in three different rooms during a stay as long as two months.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

complaints that the old system was confusing and it was hard to figure out where to park. The old signs indicated a permit was required but didn't speci-

that particular lot. People will at least have an easier time finding which lots they can park

in," Winkler said. Winkler said the new system does

fy what kind of permit was needed for

not change the number of spaces allotted to students or faculty.

In addition to the new system, the permits themselves have been redesigned. Off-campus student permits have the Powercat logo on them, faculty permits have a photo of Anderson Hall, residence-hall students have the Housing and Dining logo and state-vehicle permits will have the K-State seal on them.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

American Zoo Association.

"So far, they just keep telling us to breed this pair," Gulker said.

Sunset Zoo uses a computer program called Animal Record Keeping System to monitor the pandas. It tracks all the animals the zoo has ever had, providing details about birth, diets, mating, health and death. It also tells them where each animal born at the zoo has been transferred.

Even though they prefer colder temperatures in the wild and inhabit mountain forests and bamboo thickets, the pandas at Sunset Zoo can withstand the 100-plus degree summer temperatures. Caretakers spray water into the air continuously to keep the mammals cool and comfortable.

The panda's birthing den is located in the old zoo office, not visible to visitors. Built in the 1930s, the original office was tucked into the side of a hill and today remains cool and dank.

Also known as the bear lounge because it was next to bear exhibits for many years, it sits just off to the left of the panda's outdoor habitat. Inside, Christine Madden, K-State graduate and animal keeper, weighs and monitors the baby panda every day.

The adult pandas have a diet that consists of bamboo, bananas, apples and leaf-eater biscuits. Supplied by Marion Zoological Company in Marion, Kan., the biscuits are fibrous and provide nutritional value to the pandas' diets. The bamboo, which comes from Georgia, is flown to the Manhattan airport and must be kept in a cooler.

The zoo grows its own bamboo and plans to harvest it when the need arises. Red pandas are nocturnal and like to sleep in trees. They are usually undisturbed except for an occasional bird stopping by.

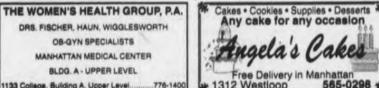
"I have seen a tufted tit-mouse swoop and pull hair out of a sleeping panda, Gulker said. The birds use the hair for their nests and don't seem to upset the pandas in the collection process.

Gentle and easy-going, the panda pair is content to sleep their days away as they continue to multiply for the benefit of other zoos across America.



EVOLUTION HAPPENS.

Find out when the redesigned E-Collegian debuts on Aug. 1. (http://collegian.ksv.edu)



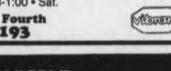




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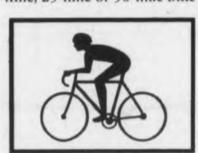
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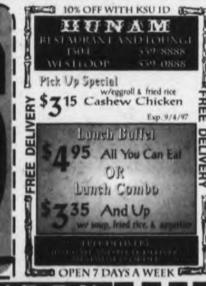
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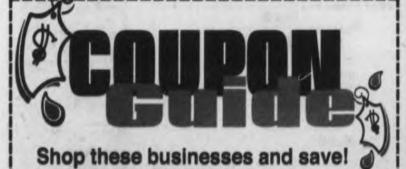
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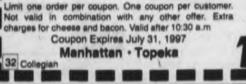
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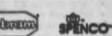


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MURDER AFTERMATH LEADS TO GAY-RIGHTS DISCUSSION

Mary Renee Smith examines the future of gay acceptance following Versace's murder.

See OPINION, Page



ETC. In today's paper Diversions

In Monday's paper A K-State student fights lung disease while waiting for a



YET ANOTHER WILDCAT-FOOTBALL SUCCESS STORY APPEARS IN THE NFL

Discover what differences Percell Gaskins sees between the NFL and college football in addition to why his love for the game makes him say he would play for free.

K-State professor

UNDA ALBERS

as an icon for rebellion.

under investigation for 30 years.

recalls Che Guevara's

revolutionary stance

Thirty years after Che Guevara's death and the mysteri-

ous disappearance of his body, his remains have been found.

See SPORTS, Page 6





HIGH LOW

Buy an egg and get ready to fry it on the sidewalk It's going to be hot and humid into the weekend

FORECAST PAGE 2

Board approves golf-course zoning request

► The editorial The editorial

board discusses the Colbert Hills Golf Course and its planning. See **Page 4.**

The first of many steps was taken last Monday to build an 18hole golf course northwest of Manhattan.

The Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board approved the rezoning of 1,040 acres of land and gave it unanimous approval for Riley County Commission

A public hearing will be con-ducted Aug. 7, at 3:15 p.m. in the commission chambers.

The Department of Agronomy, K-State's men's and women's golf teams and minorities are the inspiration and future benefactors of this project, Jim Colbert, K-State graduate and Senior PGA-Tour golfer, said. Colbert was not present for the meet because he was recovering from surgery, but he was able to talk to the board by telephone.

"If you can build a winning football program at K-State, you can build a winning golf team," Colbert said.

The proposed \$8.5-million golf course would be the first PGAtour managed collegiate course in the country. The K-State Golf Course Management and Research Foundation will own and develop the Colbert Hills Golf Course.

"It's goes above and beyond other golf courses. It has all the things that are unique in golf," Colbert said.

A skills-based youth golf academy is a part of the project. The academy is designed to introduce

golf to youth ages 10-17 who would otherwise not have been exposed to it.

'These are the golfers of the future," Colbert said.

The course would provide agronomy students with a real-life laboratory experience and an opportunity for non-traditional experience.

Somebody said the K-State golf teams would benefit from the yearly Colbert/Fogler Charity Golf Tournament, which in recent years was held in Wichita.

"It will institute hospitality, resources and golf into one. This program will be unique," Joe O'Brien, CEO of the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America, said.

Rezoning posed a legal question to the board. Zoning proposals require the location of structures to be approved. The exact location of the structures to be built in this development is in preliminary stages and subject to

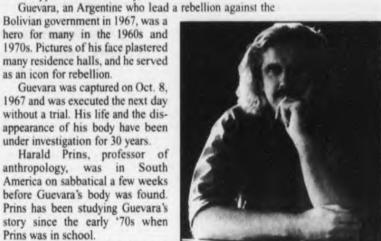
"We have a regulation that's not created for this type of PUD," Jerry Reynold, board member, said.

Linda Morse, board member, said caution needed to be taken. "I want to be careful. We're not

basically saying this is it?" she John Young of the engineering

firm Schwab-Eaton said he felt the best route was to ask the board for rezoning then bring the proposal to the county commission.

"We felt this was the best route," Young said. "You can't have one without the other."



HARALD PRINS,

on sabbatical a few weeks before Che

Guevara's body was found.

CARY CONOVER

Guevara

This is an unprecedent

face an unprecedented

situation. The Holocaust

has left questions that

need to be resolved.

· Paul Vollcker

former U.S. central bank chief

ed step because we

professor of anthropology, was

Prins was in school. "When I was a student, he was a tremendous hero because he fought for change against corruption and poverty, and he gave his life for social justice,"

Prins said Guevara was a medical doctor who came from a prestigious Argentine family, one of the richest families in that country. After Guevara finished his schooling, he took a motorcycle trip into poverty-stricken parts of Argentina,

Bolivia and Chile. According to Guevara's diary, he saw the poverty and mistreatment and felt the sting of hypocrisy. He felt the only way the situation could change was through an overthrow of

the military. 'He could have been living a good life at a country club with his glass of champagne and a beautiful woman, but instead he was haggard and ragged to fight for those who couldn't fight for themselves," Prins said. "What's sad is to see all the spectacle of finding the bones. People will forget

the man those bones once were." According to Guevara's diary, he went to Bolivia in 1966 to begin what he hoped would be a continental revolution by

Marxists against "Yankee imperialism." After an 11-month campaign, Guevara was captured Oct. 8, 1967. The next day he was executed on orders from the Bolivian president and in the presence of an American

"The U.S. CIA orchestrated the manhunt, and the story goes that a phone call was made to CIA headquarters, and the CIA gave direct orders to execute him,"Prins said.

After the execution, Guevara's body was publicly presented for 24 hours, after which it vanished by orders of Bolivian high command. They did not want his disciples to have a place to pay him homage. However, to prove that he was indeed dead, they amputated his hands and preserved them in formaldehyde as evidence.

See PRINS, Page 8

Construction nearly finished on new Habitat home

RALPH TEAFORD, Manhattan resident and volunteer electrician for Habitat for Humanity, wires a house at 917 Colorado St. The house is scheduled to be completed in September.

the end of September, a Manhattan bedroom duplex. Their new home will have ► Get involved family will be able to move into a new Anyone interested

in the Builders'

Club or interested

in volunteering on

construction con

contact Marcia

Schuley or Debby

Christian at 532-

With the construction of Farrell

"There are 1,000 to 1,500 boxes

The construction began on the fifth

Library coming to a close, the archives

are in the process of returning to the

that need to be taken back to Farrell

along with other artifacts," Pat Patton,

floor, forcing rare books and other arti-

facts to be moved from the library ear-

assistant archivist of Farrell, said.

fifth floor of Farrell.

1685.

home because of the charity of other people. Tracie Hall, a Farrell Library custodian, her three children, Taisha, 17; Ricco, 7; Kamahl, 2; and Taisha's son, Josiah, will be moving into the third house built by the Manhattan affiliate of Habitat for Humanity

The 1,100-square-foot home is due for completion in September, and a dedication ceremony is planned for Sept. 21, during Habitat's Building on Faith week

"By October 1st, I'll have my keys to move in," Hall said. Hall said she was really excited about the

"The Lord has truly blessed me with this

home," she said. "I'm so excited." The rest of the Hall family members are

equally thrilled about their new home, she said. "Ricco asks me everyday when we're going to move in," Hall said. "He's real excited about

having his own room." The Hall family currently resides in a three-

STORY BY COLLEGIAN STAFF . PHOTO BY IVAN KOZAR

four bedrooms Hall said Habitat is a terrific program full

wonderful people. "I feel that Habitat for Humanity is a wonderful charitable program," she said. "They are

some loving people. Debby Christian, chairman of the development committee, said they rely on volunteers to

build the homes. "The challenge is to get workers," she said. Bob Steiner, who is retired from Bob's Plumbing, volunteered to install the heating

and plumbing for the Hall home. "It's going together slowly but smoothly. Most of the work is done on Saturdays," Steiner said. He has worked on all the homes Habitat has built in Manhattan.

Getting volunteers isn't the only challenge. Habitat must also raise money through dona-

To facilitate fund raising, Habitat started a Builders' club. The club consists of individuals who sign up to pledge contributions. The

pledges are collected when the ground breaking begins for a new home.

"When we started the club in 1996, we had 27 members. Now we have grown to 146 mem-

bers," Christian said. Individuals are not the only contributors. Habitat has started a corporate fund drive. Its primary contributors so far have been Manco windows, who donated the windows for the home, and McCall Pattern Co.

Christian said Habitat is trying to increase the number of corporate sponsors.

"Our goal is to get companies like Farm Bureau, Quaker Oats and the American Institute of Baking as consistent contributors," Christian said.

Habitat has already completed negotiations for the purchase of its fourth and fifth homes. The homes are located on 508 Manhattan Ave. and 1130 Pierre St. The family selection committee for Habitat is already in the process of selecting a family for the fourth home.

The fourth home construction is scheduled to begin in the fall.

Swiss banks drop secrecy to publish

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ZURICH, Switzerland - Swiss banking officials cracked open their closed records Wednesday to give the world a peak at 2,000 or so accounts that have lain dormant for a half-century.

in ads around the world, filling major newspapers' pages at a cost of \$5 million. The move is meant to help heirs of Holocaust victims trace assets long hidden by bureaucracy

unprecedented situation," Paul Volcker, the former U.S. central bank chief who is leading the search, said.

"The Holocaust has left questions that need to be resolved in the interests of fairness and justice and in particular questions about the role of Swiss banks that demand an answer," he said.

countries, caused some to wonder how the Swiss could not have found the depositors - including a large sprinkling of titled families, who might have been easy to trace.

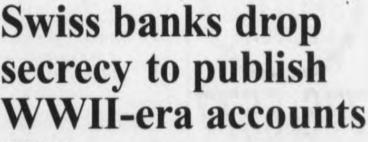
"I saw the list yesterday for the first time, and I was a bit ashamed," said Georg Krayer, president of the Swiss

gence of my colleagues in the postwar era," he said. "With

Banking Commission, described it as an extraordinary pro-

The accounts published Wednesday amount to about \$42 million held in 67 banks. The banks previously had said they could find only \$27 million.

The leap was largely due to money recently found by



The long list of account holders appeared in tiny letters

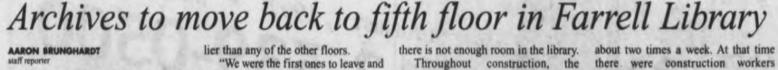
"This is an unprecedented step because we face an

The names of men and women, listed with their home

Bankers Association. "I have found no fig leaf big enough to cover the negli-

a bit of effort we could have achieved better results. But some of my colleagues didn't see it as necessary to be Kurt Hauri, president of the Swiss regulatory Federal

See ACCOUNTS, Page 8



important to Patton, but having a larger space to work in was another improvement with the new facility, she said.

the last ones to come back," she said.

Having everything in one place was

Not all the archives are being moved to Farrell, however. "Some articles are not used very

often or they're old," Patton said. An article such as a thesis will be kept in the Foundation Center because

Throughout construction, the

archives had to be relocated to the Foundation Center located on Anderson Avenue. This was a problem for the Technical Service Department, since it had to move there also.

"The Foundation Center is about a mile away," Mike Summers, chair of technical services, said.

Summers said the move caused numerous problems. 'We have meetings at the Union

said the problem was worse during the regular semesters than during the summer. "Largely, there was a parking prob-If a student needs an item such as a

rare book or a thesis from the

Foundation Center, personnel from

Farrell retrieve the item and bring it

back for the student, Patton said.

around and a lot of noise," he said.

Justine Clancy, rare-book librarian,



PORTIA SISCO e-mail: (andra@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

▶ NEWS REWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

JonBenet Ramsey's father escalates his own query into daughter's death

DENVER - JonBenet Ramsey's father went public Wednesday with his own investigation of his 6-year-old daughter's death, saying he was frustrated with the police probe and its focus on his family.

He said his investigators have developed solid leads and a profile of the killer that will help them find JonBenet's killer

Ramsey said he has grown increasingly frustrated as police have limited their investigation to members of the Ramsey family.

A high-priced team of experts assembled by Ramsey has been working behind the scenes for seven months. Ramsey found his daughter's beaten and strangled body in the basement of their Boulder home on Dec. 26, eight hours after his wife, Patsy, said she found a ransom note.

There have been no arrests and no suspects named in the case.

District Attorney Alex Hunter in April conceded the parents are a focus of the investigation. He has stressed, however, that authorities are looking at all leads, including the possibility an outsider committed the crime.

Danny's floodwaters kill 2, wash out railroad bridges

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Floodwaters washed out a railroad bridge Wednesday, sending five freight cars cascading into a creek, and rescue teams searched for a child missing after a 10inch rainfall swamped North Carolina.

At least two deaths Wednesday were blamed on the remnants of Hurricane Danny, which rumbled through the Southeast.

A 59-year-old woman died after being trapped by floodwaters while driving in Charlotte. In Georgia, a 27-year-old man was killed when his car skidded into an oncoming vehicle.

A CSX coal train went into Little Sugar Creek in Charlotte after the trestle gave way. The crew abandoned the train before the

bridge collapsed, and five cars went into the creek, spilling about 2,500 gallons of diesel fuel. A public housing project nearby was evacuated because of the fuel spill.

Protestants torpedo plan on Northern Ireland talks

BELFAST, Northern Ireland - Pro-British Protestant leaders rejected a compromise Wednesday designed to allow IRA supporters to join them in Northern Ireland peace talks because it didn't specify when the militants must disarm.

The IRA-allied Sinn Fein party nonetheless is expected to join negotiations set to resume Sept. 15. But there may be no one from the larger Protestant parties to negotiate with.

The guidelines, which British and Irish governments had spent a year crafting, said the Irish Republican Army and pro-British paramilitary groups should make due progress on disarming during the peace talks, under the guidance of an international commission.

Fighting, looting leaves Congo's capital in ruins

BRAZZAVILLE, Republic of Congo - Stray dogs feed on decaying corpses. Gunmen drive stolen luxury cars through a downtown gutted by looters.

A few months ago, Brazzaville was a tranquil haven for people fleeing chaos across the river in what was then Zaire. Now, after an inconclusive but destructive 40-day civil war, it is a wreck.

Roughly half of the city's 800,000 residents have fled into the countryside because of the fighting between rival militias - one loyal to President Pascal Lissouba and the other to the former military dictator, Denis Sassou-Nguesso.

A cease-fire took effect July 14, but only this week has it been safe enough for local Red Cross workers to venture into central Brazzaville, capital of this nation on the Atlantic side of Central Africa.

► DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

► CHECK OUT THESE EVENTS

- KSU Community Service Program Tutoring is now accepting applications from individuals interested in serving as tutors in fall 1997. Placements are available at elementary, middle and highschool sites in Manhattan and the surrounding area. For more information, call 532-5701
- KSU Aikido will meet each week at 7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays
- and at 10 a.m. on Saturdays in Ahearn
- The graduate school announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sharan Pittser titled "Women in Geography Education 1793-1932" at 2 p.m. Friday in Bluemont 257.
- The graduate school announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yi-Hsuan Wu titled "Economic
- Impact of Carbon Taxes on Taiwan's Manufacturing Sector" at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Waters 345.
- The graduate school announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jianping Zhang titled "Genetic Algorithm Based Simulation Optimization of Flexible Manufacturing Systems" at 1:30 p.m. today in Durland 236.

officers that they had received two or

At 7:55 a.m., Mary Knapp, 516

valued at \$500, stolen from her car.

Bertrand, reported a JVC AM/FM stereo,

At 11:55 a.m. and 11:23 a.m., respec-

tively, Robert Pottroff received summons

for Pero Vasiljevic on criminal trespass

three reports of fire at the house, but they

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▶ POLICE BLOTTER Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic viola-

tions because of space constraints. ► K-STATE POLICE

• SUNDAY, JULY 20

• TUESDAY, JULY 22

at \$220.

 At 8:14 p.m., a bull was reported at large on Kimball Avenue east of Denison Street. Officers were dispatched, herdsmen were called and the bull was moved back inside its enclosure.

· At 2:43 a.m., two males left the

license, 068EBT. Loss was \$20.69.

At 11:45 a.m., Stephanie Shoemaker,

Village Inn on Tuttle Creek Boulevard with-

black 1988 GMC Jimmy with a Missouri

23, of 1001 Fremont No. 1, reported her

blue Diamond Back women's mountain

At 1:23 p.m., Karen Bean, 46, was

arrested on a Pottawotamie County war-

and held without bond.

rant on a motion to revoke her probation

At 3:15 p.m., Annie P. Taylor, 39, Lot

84 Ashwood, Ogden, was arrested for

criminal trespass. Bond was \$300.

bike stolen. Serial no. 14K29255, valued

out paying for their food. They left in a

At 1:25 a.m., K-State police and

• TUESDAY, JULLY 22

responded to a report of fire at the Chi Omega house at 1516 McCain Lane, but found no fire. Fire-department officials told ▶ RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

At 6:30 p.m., Pat Livingston, Ogden,

reported her water line broken. Damage

was \$50. Criminal damage to property

At 8:22 p.m., Wendy Peskuski, 1838

purse stolen. Taken was a tan clutch wal-

let containing seven credit cards, \$10, 10

blank checks and her ID cards. Loss was

Anderson Ave. No. 40, reported her

Manhattan Fire Department officials turned out to be false alarms. Officers waited for the responsible party to arrive so the department could do a walkthrough of the house.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23

was filed.

\$130

- At 3:04 a.m., Robyn Johnson, 19, of 2124 Kafir Road, Lebo, was arrested for writing worthless checks. Bond was \$300.
- At 3:41 a.m., Hans Jeremy Estes, 21, of 2015 Plymouth Road, was arrested for criminal tresposs and obstruction of legal process. He was released on \$500 bond.
- and assault charges, and for Manny Dies, on criminal trespass and criminal damage to property charges. At 1:42 p.m., a woman turned in two handguns, 2,500 rounds of ammunition and miscellaneous shooting supplies to
- evidence for safekeeping. At 4:12 p.m., Donald R. Currey, 42, of 1112 Apt. C Gardenway, was arrested for vehicle burglary. Bond was \$1,500.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. © KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1997

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DON GARVER, Andover resident, builds a wall for a bathroom at the west end of the Vanier Football Complex Wednesday afternoon.

IVAN KOZAR/Collegion

Smokey Bear to visit fair in the form of a giant hot-air ballon

LANCE ZIESCH

A giant Smokey Bear hot-air bal-

loon will be at the fairgrounds July 25 and 26 as part of the Riley County The balloon is sponsored by Kansas Forest Service and will have

two flights each day at 7 a.m. and at 6:30 p.m. Setup will begin an hour before each of the scheduled flights. The balloon is a gigantic replica of Smokey Bear's head. The nose alone measures 10 feet long, with each eye measuring 8 feet across.

eter and 5 feet thick. The balloon weighs 546 pounds, with an overall diameter of 55 feet and a height of 97 feet including the

Smokey's hat brim is 72 feet in diam-

Shonna Zimmer, Kansas Forest Service office assistant IV and Smokey Bear coordinator, said the purpose of the balloon is to remind the children and adults about fire

"A lot of kids nowadays do not realize what Smokey Bear symbolizes. If we can bring the message aware of the dangers of fire," she

Dallas Griner is the director of balloon scheduling for the Friends of Smokey Bear Balloon Inc., a nonprofit corporation in Albuquerque, N.M., that owns the balloon. He said they came up with the balloon idea in the mid-1970s, but had problems getting their designs approved by the Forest Service. It took the corporation about 20 years to finally get permission to make a balloon in Smokey's likeness, he said.

"In 1993, they finally approved it in time to get it manufactured before Smokey Bear's 50th birthday," Griner said. "Smokey Bear is a very elite program. Everything has to be perfect before they'll accept it. They don't want anything to tarnish his

The balloon's first appearance was at the Kodak Balloon Fiesta in Albuquerque in 1993.

Since then, it has been seen by an estimated seven million people across the United States, Canada and

County Fair offers a variety of events for area residents

RileyCounty schedule of events

Thursday, July 24

6:00 p.m. Parade 6:00 p.m. Carnival 7:30 p.m. Pedal Tractor Pull 8:00 p.m. Kaw Valley Rodeo

Friday, July 25

Blue Valley Pork 5:00 p.m Producers Barbecue 6:00 p.m. Carnival 4-H Variety Show Kaw Valley Rodeo 7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, July 26

1:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m. Fair Olympics Photo Judging

Contest Carnival Kaw Valley Rodeo

Sunday, July 27

4:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. Turtle Races Carnival

Monday, July 28

Carnival 4-H Livestock Show

TOBAN HENRY/Collegian

Every summer, crowds of people craving cotton candy, carnival rides and the sounds of the midway flock to CiCo park for the Riley Country Fair.

The annual event has been a tradition since 1926.

Although the 4-H portion of the fair began July 2 with a dog show, it officially begins today with a parade and ends Monday. These five days are called Fair Days.

The parade begins at 6 p.m. at City Park and will travel on Poyntz Avenue through downtown Manhattan.

All the individual 4-H clubs will have floats centered around the fair's theme, which is "Building a Bridge to the Future.' Alan Ladd, Riley County extension

director, said a variety of events are planned for Fair Days. "Basically we have everything from

A to Z," Ladd said.

Ladd said arts and crafts, woodworking, crops, needlework, livestock, photography and bread baking are a few of the projects local 4-H participants have on exhibit at Pottorf Hall.

games will also be at CiCo. The carnival, operated by the Ottaway Amusement Company, opens at 6 each

There will also be food vendors to satisfy hunger pains.

Ladd said the Kaw Valley Rodeo is

Fair offers 4-H members opportunities to show work

SANDY DAVIS

Projects and animals exhibited by 4-H members from the 18 4-H organizations in Riley County are an important part of the Riley County Fair.

Members, from ages 7 to 18, work for months on the projects they display and have judged at the fair.

Most of the 558 Riley County 4-H members enter one or more projects in the fair.

Some may enter as many as 20. With children exhibiting numerous projects apiece, the total equals out to more than

Although Fair Days officially begins today, the fair began for 4-H members July 2 with a dog show. A fashion revue and a horse show have also been completed already. "So may kids entered, there's not enough room to do it all

in the fair schedule," Janice Buchman, 4-H secretary, said. Buchman said members can enter projects in a variety of categories, including livestock, foods, arts and crafts, rocketry, needlework and photography.

Buchman said there's also a Mini 4-H division for 4 and 5-year-olds to enter projects.

4-H members are not required to enter a project to be

Sharolyn Flaming, extension agent in family and consumer science, said most of the judging at the fair is through interviews to see if the child has learned.

"They want to see that a child has grown from the project," Flaming said.

Flaming said interview judging takes more time than regular judging, but it's worth the extra time because the children are judged individually according to their own skill

Flaming said she wants people to know that 4-H is not just for rural children anymore.

"It's really much broader than that," Flaming said. Flaming said Riley County 4-H is equally divided

between rural and urban children, with projects in categories like rocketry becoming more popular. Also, a self-determined category offers children the free-

dom to show projects that can't be classified in any other category. Members can pick any topic to research. Projects such as notebooks full of baseball cards and

homemade computers can be entered in this category. Judging for the different divisions takes place daily

through Monday. Riley County 4-H is also sponsoring a bake sale, a vari-

ety show and a livestock sale.

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also part of the scheduled fair events on

Ladd said another fun event is the

People are invited to bring a turtle to

There are also promotional nights

On Sunday and Monday, two Pepsi

Ladd said the proceeds from the pro-

Admission to the fair is free. Ladd

motion will go to the United Way of

estimates more than 30,000 people will

attend the fair over the five scheduled

cans and \$10 will purchase a wristband

that will allow people to ride all the car-

participate in the races and the first tur-

Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

open Turtle Races on Sunday.

tle to cross the finish line wins.

nival rides the entire evening.

for the carnival.

Riley County

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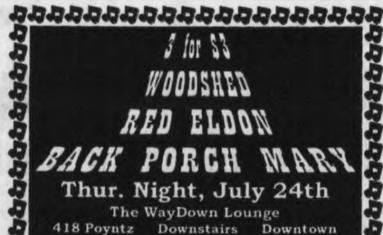


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MONDAY **Navigating Manhattan's** roadways Ken Wells goes through the painful ordeal of trying to

drive down certain streets

and gives you the gruesome



BRANDI HERTIG e-mail: (blh0377@ksu.edu)

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE **COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE**

COLUMNS are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

Our View is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

OUR VIEW Our View, an editorial

details.

selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other students. For details on how you can become involved with the editorial board, contact Brandi Hertig opinion editor.

Golf course needs to reconcile image of diversity with reality anhattan got a little closer to being home to a new 18-hole golf course in a meeting

Monday, but the meeting's audience was mostly homogeneous.

According to the initial announcement of the project earlier this year, one of the stated goals of the Colbert Hills Golf Course was to attract sectors of the community traditionally less involved in the sport of golf, specifically minorities and women.

Only two members of the audience at Monday's meeting were either, and both of those were media representatives.

Colbert Hills is facing a challenge of living up to its media line, but this is a challenge that even sports figures of astronomical stature have difficulty meeting. Tiger Woods, who has

> breathed new life into the sport of golf and has been called "The Great Integrator," practices on a male-only course.

This discrepancy between image and reality is something Colbert Hills can avoid in its embryonic stages.

The challenge of appealing to a diverse population is more formidable here in Manhattan, where there is less racial diversity as a whole to draw upon. Still, this is a challenge that the developers of the course are more than capable of meeting.

Establishing and supporting local golf groups for female players and minorities, especially children, is essential in meeting this goal. In addition, the developers should coordinate with local businesses to offer inexpensive activities for youth groups, from summer clinies to Big Brother/Big Sister outings for area children. When introduced to the game at an early age, children develop skills and enthusiasm which they are incapable of acquiring later in life.

Colbert Hills, by appealing to these parts of our community, can only help not only its own growth, but also the sport of golf as well.

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THE MEDIA. THE FBI. ALLEGATIONS. RAMIFICATIONS

What happens next could affect the gay community's attempt for acceptance

I'd love to give Andrew Cunanan a couple hundred thousand dollars to leave the country. If he is ever captured by the authorities and put on trial it will set the gay-rights movement back two

For those of you who live under a rock, I'll sum up the news of the last few days.

Andrew Cunanan is the prime suspect in the death of Gianni Versace and four other men

across the country - an ex-lover and a friend in Minnesota, a developer in Chicago and a cemetery caretaker in New Jersey. All of the dead appear to have ties to Cunanan in one way or another, except for the cemetery caretaker who was in a bad place at a bad time and happened to have a good truck. I guess the big news is Andrew Cunanan is gay. It gets worse. He is gay, handsome and dresses well. He has been known to enjoy the company of wealthy, older gay men who would provide financial support for him.

The bigger news is he allegedly killed some allegedly straight people and a famous designer. If he would have stuck to killing only gay men, the entire nation would have handled him the same way they treated AIDS in the early 1980s -So there are a few less gay men, so what?" But Cunanan allegedly killed a married, suc-

cessful man in Chicago and a world famous designer. Not that either of them is not gay, but make better news than a few dead fags. poor, innocent, straight victims of an possibly

outraged, over-the-hill homosexual playboy. As if the story couldn't get anymore sensational, now it is reported Cunanan has shaved off all of his body hair and is dressing like a woman to elude authorities. I hate to put a damper on the investigation but do they know how many drag queens there are in and around Miami Beach, Fla.?

The FBI is beginning to scare me. I don't know what frightens me more - that they know he shaved off all of his body hair or that the authorities have to share the intimate detail that he

VIEWPOINT

SMITH

MARY RENEE SMITH is a sopho

shaved "all of his body hair." What kind of evidence did the FBI gather to determine that?

The FBI is gathering a whole lot of interesting evidence in the name of justice and protecting the besides public, just pubic hair and bloody clothing.

more in speech. You can contact Mary by e-mail at (mojo@ksu.edu). The FBI has list of wealthy, gay men

who they believe may be targets and warned them to take precautions.

Supposedly the FBI only has this list of gay men for the protection of these men. Do FBI lists bother anyone else? I'm not sure but I don't think the FBI contacts every black man every time a ck man is killed. I have never been contacted by any law enforcement authorities when petite

white women with red hair were killed or raped. How did the FBI find out who is wealthy and

gay? I have some homosexual friends who are a bit paranoid and the FBI making lists of gay men doesn't help to quell that paranoia. It doesn't help me sleep any better at night. I wonder if the FBI would share that list with the many gay rights organizations who are having problems finding support from the gay community.

The FBI seems to think gay men don't read newspapers or watch television. Everybody I know has heard about Cunanan, and I am sure any and all the wealthy gay men who have any ties whatsoever with Cunanan are taking lots of precautions without the FBI needing to step in.

I don't really think the FBI is too incredibly concerned with the safety of queers.

I don't know why I would be a little leery of the government and their intentions towards the homosexual community? (That is sarcasm, boys

Sooner or later, Cunanan will be captured and brought to trial. It won't just be Cunanan on trial - the entire gay community and culture will be on trial in the so-called court of public opinion. Christians are already having a hay day with the

All the progress queers in this country have made towards acceptance and equal rights is being undermined by the gruesome acts of one sick man. It seems like a waste of ink to point out how many wonderful, loving and talented gay, bisexual, lesbian and transgendered people there are in this country and around the world. No one

The truth is just not as interesting or sensational as the lie that we are all killers lurking in alleys and dark dance clubs.

WHO HELPS THE NATION'S HOMELESS?

Lack of help for homeless stems from spiritual, political reasons

BAILEY

KEVIN BAILEY is a senior in ele-Kevin at (kevinsb@ksu.edu)

he man, clothes clinging to his emaciated frame, stumbled and fell. The cold did little to clear his muddled mind. He had fallen at the door of a lighted building. so leaning back, he struggled to make him-

self comfortable Suddenly the lights in the building went out. The change barely registered with the man. He grunted, let out a low moan, and

shifted the weight off his sore left shoulder. The door beside him opened, and a face came quickly into view. It was just a face neither threatening, nor especially peaceful. It gazed curiously down at him, so he gazed right back. Finally, the face spoke.

"What's your name?" The man could manage only a low moan

"How's that?" the face replied.

"Emory. Why?" As Emory slowly looked up, he realized

that the face was attached to a body. "May I sit with you?" the young man who was attached to the face asked. "Free country."

The young man sat down next to Emory, the smell causing him to cringe. Emory noticed.

Not knowing what to say, the young man asked, "What brings you here?" Silence.

'What a dumb question,' the young man thought to himself.

"Uh ... is there anything I can do to help "A place to stay ... maybe some food ...

warmth - need to get warm ... The night was cold, and Emory's thin coat barely covered his slender shoulders. A violent shiver gripped his whole body. He momentarily wondered if the young man could help. He dismissed the thought.

No one ever helped.
"I'll get you a blanket. I'll try to find you a place to stay."

Emory gave a derisive snort. That's what they all say. Just two weeks before he had been kicked out of the homeless shelter for reasons he didn't understand. And now this whipper-snapper - he just couldn't believe

Emory felt something drop over his drawn up knees. He glanced down and saw a fuzzy, yellow blanket draped over his legs. 'Mmmm ... such a warm blanket,' he thought. What's going on?

He looked up at the young man suspiciously. The fellow was unlocking the door to the building he had come out of.

"Come on in. It's a lot warmer inside," the young man offered. "I'm going to call someone. They'll find you a place to stay."

The young man talked about how he boarded at an older gentleman's house, or he would take Emory home with him. But, this fellow he was calling, he would take care of Emory. The young man was just sure of it.

After only a few minutes of hushed telephone conversation, which Emory was oblivious to as he enjoyed the warmth of the building, the young man hung up with a

"Uh, he said that the place where he, uh works, doesn't really have a program to help fellows like you. He said to check the homeless shelter. The one you got kicked

out of," the young man said dejectedly. Emory was not surprised.

In a nation as rich as America, with so many people who have so much, why do so many go hungry, stay cold, have no home,

I think it is because we, as Americans, are basically a selfish lot. We look after ourselves, think of ourselves, and chase the

forever elusive "American Dream." For all our refinement, we are generally self-centered, brutish nation.

We would rather have an extra car than take in a homeless man or woman - what a drain on the finances they are.

We would rather debate the merits of our favorite politician's latest political maneuverings than get out and help someone in need.

We would rather teach our children how

to be social climbers than how to reach out and help someone who has been less blessed than they. What we love is reflected in who or

what we serve. And we serve ourselves.

Politicians, lawyers, doctors, teachers no one is immune. A person of one race or creed is as guilty as anyone else. No one escapes the sordid disease of selfishness. Rex Miller, owner and manager of

Christian Books & Gifts, had the following

to say about the plight of the homeless in this country: "Our nation lacks the political will to do

anything about the homeless problem. We have plenty of resources in America to address the problem - if we would only do what God calls us to do.'

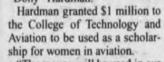
I agree with Miller's assessment. Until America acquires both the political will and the spiritual motivation, people will still die. For political will without spiritual motivation is simply pouring money on a problem which runs much deeper than money. It truly helps no one. And, spiritual motivation, without political will, pierces the heart, but neglects the body.

True help - and hope - is found only when both are present.

Help springs from political will - hope springs from the soul

K-State Salina receives \$1 million

K-State-Salina will receive \$1 million from the estate of Marian W. "Dolly" Hardman



The money will be used in our aerial technology program," Dennis Kuhlman, dean of the College of Technology and Aviation, said. "Our first priority will be to support women in our pilot program.

Hardman had been a pilot for more than 60 years.

She was also a member of the Ninety-Nines Inc., an International Organization of Women Pilots.

This year would be Amelia Earhart's 100th birthday, and I think that was the spirit of Ms. Hardman," Kuhlman said. "She loved flying, loved the thrill of it and the freedom of flight. We are part of the aviation community here, and she saw us as a way to support that area."

Hardman died May 1, 1997, at the age of 97. KSU Foundation received word from Hardman's attorney after her death that she had donated money to K-State

"The sad thing about a donation like

this is that you can't go to the person and say thank you," Kuhlman said.

Gary Hellebust, KSU Foundation CEO, said Hardman's bequest is an example of the dedication of K-State alumni.

'We raise about \$25 million a year, and on an annual basis, donations of \$1 million or more from alumni comprise of \$6 to 9 million," Hellebust said.

Hardman graduated from K-State in 1925 with a bachelor of science degree. She returned to Downs to work at the family business, Hardman Lumber.

Hardman Lumber had expanded to cover Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska before it was sold to Kansas Lumber Homestore Inc., in 1990.

Manhattan opens doors on renovated homeless shelter despite threat of low funds

July 13-19 was Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc. Homelessness Awareness Week in Manhattan. To finish off the week-long campaign to increase awareness and support in Manhattan, Mayor Bruce Snead cut the ribbon at the renovated shelter and initiated the open house.

"There are people in need," Snead said. "Whether there are hundreds or thousands, they exist, and we need to help."

The purpose of the activities and open house was to increase awareness and funding.

'We are expecting a \$32,000 deficit this year, and we wanted to increase community awareness," Junell Norris, executive director of the MESI, said. "We wanted to let the public see the shelter, tour the Sunflower House and see what we

MESI is a free shelter to people who find themselves homeless. Homeless people can include local citizens experiencing a crisis, people rebuilding after a financial disaster or emotional and personal failures and transients moving through to another community. However, transients are only allowed to stay two days.

While at the shelter, Norris said the residents are required to complete daily chores, try to remedy their problem and take classes offered at the shelter, which include life skills, basic nutrition, budgeting, drug and alcohol awareness and health

The shelter also offers counseling, referrals to social services and a family environment that promotes responsibility.

Once residents have established stable employment and are working on their situations successfully, they can move into the Sunflower Transitional Living House. The Sunflower House bridges the gap between the shelter and living independently, Norris said.

"To change from the shelter to living in Manhattan is estimated that a person would need approximately \$800," Norris said. "At the Sunflower house, residents pay a fee like rent and can live there for a year while they get back on

The emergency shelter, which is a simple, white two-story that

• bleach

cloths.

cleaning supplies
paper supplies
toiletries

towels and wash-

Also, it would gladly

accept any main dish cooked for them.

To contribute to

by at 813

Leavenworth.

MESI, contact the

537-3113, or stop

is rented from the First Presbyterian Church for \$1 a year, was recently remodeled to pro-MESI is in need of vide a bigger money and supplies. According the MESI kitchen, a private living room and a Quarterly, it newslet-ter, the wish list handicap-accessible bedroom and includes

It can house up to 26 individuals, and the Sunflower house can hold up to eight individuals. Last year the shelter housed 428 individuals, 272 of which were experiencing homelessness for the first time. But of the 428, only two of MESI's former residents returned to a shelter of some

bathroom.

kind. The rest con-

tinued to thrive on their own. "In the big cities you see homeless people on the streets," Norris said. "In Manhattan it isn't a visible problem, so people don't think there is a problem.

City commission ponders fuel partnership

NATE JENKINS

Tim Riemann, K-State student body president and city administrative intern, presented the Clean Cities program to the commission Tuesday evening.

He was responding to a recent request from the Manhattan City Commission to explore alternative fuel possibilities for the city, one of the top priorities outlined in the proposed 1998 city budget.

Although no formal action was taken by the commission after the presentation by Reimann, all the commissioners agreed that the Clean Cities program should be pursued for both environmental and long-term financial reasons

"We should really take the lead on this because it is the first step in implementing alternative fuels," Mayor Bruce Snead said. "I don't want Manhattan to have brown air like some cities do."

The Clean Cities program is a locally based partnership between government and industry that is coordinated by the U.S. Department of Energy. The main goal is to expand fuel use from just gasoline, and, on a national level, to create a legitimate alternative fuels market. One of the elements needed to start the program, a local industry that produces and sells alternative fuels, is something that Manhattan already provides.

Troy Design and Manufacturing, located on the north end of the industrial park behind Wal-Mart, not only produces and sells alternative fuels, but converts vehicles to run on natural gas and designs electrical-powered cars as

City Manager Gary Greer said a relationship between the city and TDM would be ideal because TDM could provide fuel for city cars and the public without sacrificing its status as a private industry.

Greer said approximately 60 percent of city

fuels like natural gas or compressed propane. He said that percentage will increase in the future as technology in alternative fuels conversion increases.

Four other steps need to be taken for Manhattan to be a part of the Clean Cities pro-

· Appoint a Clean Cities Coordinator that has access to the City Manager and serves as the director for the program.

· Hold meetings with people interested in implementing alternative fuel vehicle programs, with an equilibrium of city officials and private citizens and businesses.

· Develop objectives, organization and timetables for the program.

• Draft a memorandum that states the relationship between the Department of Energy, the city and other authorities.

Funding for alternative fuel options would not have to come solely from local funds. Greer and Snead both said Manhattan would qualify for state and federal grants to help get

the project off the ground and begin converting cars to use more environmentally sound fuels.

In other business, Rick Mann, the chairman of the Chamber of Public Affairs Commerce Committee, asked commissioners for concerns that he could present to the Kansas Legislative delegation in January. Mann has already received input from Riley County and the School District.

Commissioners said property taxes and a perceived lack of communication between the city and state on finance issues are the main concerns.

Currently, the state imposes a property tax lid that strictly controls the rate of property taxes.

vehicles could be converted to use alternative Although Manhattan-property tax rates are well below the lid law, the commission said it restricts their ability to make financial decisions that they are accountable for.

Mayor Snead said that aside from the lid law he is opposed to any further restrictions by the state on city spending.

The commission also requested Mann to support amendments to the Kansas Open Meetings Act that would permit more private interaction opportunities among locally elected governing members. The Act presently restricts informal discussions between governing members outside of meetings to prevent unlawful conflict of interests between public business and personal profit.

Snead also said that the state should do a better job of informing the commission about changes in local grants that are given to the community. He said that often times the city is left holding the bag when the state backs out of a financial obligation that they have already made, and it ends up costing the city an unreasonable amount of money.

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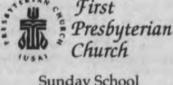
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SPORTS

Kaw Valley Rodeo comes to Manhattan

JEFF PALMER

Bull-riding, calf-roping, barrel-racing and many other events will be part of the festivities when one of the top-five midsized outdoor rodeos in the country comes to Manhattan this weekend.

Members of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA) and the Women's Professional Rodeo Association (WPRA) will be in town to test their skills in seven different events starting tonight at the Kaw Valley Rodeo.

"We are really proud of our rodeo. We always put on a good show, and the audience has a good time," Char Henton, secretary of the Kaw Valley Rodeo Association, said.

In addition to bull-riding, calf-roping

and barrel-racing, contestants will participate in steer-wrestling, team-roping, bareback and saddle bronco-riding.

The Kaw Valley Rodeo is a PRCA-sanctioned event in which contestants will attempt to earn points that will help them to participate in the National Finals later this year in Las Vegas.

A rider earns one point for every dollar earned at each rodeo, and the top-15 contestants in each event go to Las Vegas.

In order to earn money, Henton said the participants must win their event unless there is added money. Added money comes from the sponsoring committee and then only the top-four or five places get a check.

"Everyone wants to win, but these riders are like one big family. They are friends, and they pull for each other to do well and help each other out," Henton said.

In the past, the Kaw Valley Rodeo has attracted such stars and world champions such as Lane Frost. The movie "8 Seconds" was based on Frost

Other stars include Ty Murray, Joel Edmondson and Charmain Rodman, who Henton said was world champion for at least five years in a row.

This year will be no different. Many of the top riders will be in Manhattan, including a couple of local favorites.

Chancey Larsen, Manhattan High School graduate and Ray Wessel, K-State graduate, will both compete this weekend.

Every night there will be someone of interest to watch, Henton said, not to mention many other fun activities

At the beginning of each night, the K-State parachute club will parachute in with the American flag. Kids will compete in mutton bustin', an activity where children ride a big, woolly sheep. The specialty act is Leon and Vicki Adams, who do tricks while riding on horses and bulls.

The festivities begin each night at 8 in Wells Arena at CiCo Park. Reserved seats are on sale now for \$8 or tickets can be purchased at the gate for \$10. Children are admitted free Thursday with a can of food or \$4 without.

Henton said, "This is one of the finest rodeos in the country. We've had worldclass participants in the past, and we draw good contestants."

Chiefs sign defensive end Dan Williams

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The Kansas City Chiefs said Wednesday they signed former Denver defensive end Dan Williams.

Williams was a first-round pick who was cut by the Broncos when the team found it could not cut his salary as much as it wanted.

The Chiefs have their own salary problems as tackle Dan Saleaumua has so far refused to take a pay cut the Chiefs want. He could be released.

Kansas City was weakened on the defensive line when the club decided to release end Neil Smith, who signed with the Broncos.

Williams was cut by the Broncos because of an NFL rule that prohibits a player's salary from being cut by more than 30 percent of the value of the first year of his contract.

Williams, who had surgery eight times in four years with Denver, had agreed to a \$300,000 contract. But the Broncos would have had to pay him \$544,000 less than the NFL rule.

To make room for Williams, the Chiefs put cornerback James Hasty on the "reserve - did not report" list. Hasty, scheduled to make \$1 million this year, is unhappy with the contract he signed in 1995.

The Chiefs are installing a new defensive scheme that features a threeman front and is designed to take advantage of the pass-rushing skills of linebacker Derrick Thomas.



Williams

QUICKSTATS Ht: 6'4" Wt: 290 lbs.

DRAFT NOTES Drafted to Denver Broncos out of Toledo in 1993

e 11th player taken in 1993 draft

• Started 40 of 48 games with 85 tackles, 4.5

About \$1 billion can make diamond dreams come true

want my own baseball team. Really, I'm serious. Once I have about \$1 billion, I want to buy my own baseball team. I will have the taxpayers in my community build a stadium with 100,000 seats, and every game will sell out because I will have only the best players, and they will generate a lot of interest and rev-

I figure that I'll bring in more than \$1 million per home VIEWPOINT

make money off television and radio revenues and a lot more off merchandising

Then I will be able to have a payroll more than \$100 million, and I will trade and buy the very best players in the majors. I have given some thought to who would be on my team, and I came up with the following list.

Starting behind the plate I want Mike Piazza, who is currently employed by the Dodgers.



(mattspu@ksu.edu) It was a close call between Piazza and Ivan Rodriguez. Rodriguez is a little better defensively, but Piazza is better at the plate and has a bit more power, which is a must if I want to draw the fans necessary to meet my payroll. At first base I need the Big Hurt, Frank Thomas. Yes, I am passing on Mark McGwire, but just look at Thomas' stats — an average of .370, 80 RBIs and 21 home runs. This guy has the consistent num-

bers that I need. If however, I would have an American-League team, McGwire would be my designated hitter and backup first base-

At second base, I want Roberto Alomar. I don't care if he spits in my face or anybody else's.

Third base and shortstop are my problem positions. Cal Ripken is my first choice for either of these positions. Anybody who can play every game for 14 years with continued productivity like Ripken has is worth the investment.

For lack of a better third baseman I will put Ripken there and find myself a shortstop. Jeff Blauser is my choice for now because he is a proven player and can perform in the pressure games of the postseason, but I will keep my eye on Nomar Garciaparra.

From what I have seen of him, he looks to be a promising young player. For now, though, I will go with Blauser.

Moving on to the outfield, I must certainly have Ken Griffey Jr. in center. Any questions?

I also want Larry Walker in right and Tony Gwynn in left. The way I see it, these are two guys who are seriously flirting with hitting .400, and I must have both of them. I want Walker in right for his arm. This guy has a cannon and would be able to throw out those foolish enough to try for an extra base.

Look at Gwynn's career. He consistently hits over .300 and maybe even .400 this year. Both these players are a must. Now that I have selected my fielders, I must move on to my pitching staff. I will go with a five-man rotation in the following order. Roger Clemens, Greg Maddux, Denny Neagle, Jimmy Key and David Cone. This season, these guys have combined for more than 60 wins already. Then I will put Mark Wholers, Mariano Rivera and John Wetteland in the bullpen. With these guys I

figure that my team will win at least 100 games for the season. OK, I realize that this will never happen, but what if it did? What if I, or someone else, could put together a team as great as this? This team would be the greatest in history.

We would dominate the league every year. The players would have so many rings they wouldn't be able to wear them

Well, I would try if I had the money, so if there is anyone out there who would like to give me all that money so I could put this megateam together I would appreciate it.

And I guess I could always play fantasy baseball and get myself my megateam.

DARREN WHITLEY STORY BY SAM FEL Former Wildcat Gaskins finds success in NFL

1995, linebacker Percell phone call." Gaskins anchored K-State's defense - the nation's topranked unit, leading it in tackles as a senior.

It was his third season as a starter, and his second straight gaining All-America honors He was a top candidate for the Butkus

Award - given annually to the top linebacker in the country - and he displayed his athletic ability every time he squared off against an opponent, delivering bone-crushing hits game after game. When spring rolled around, Gaskins was

preparing for the NFL draft. At 6'0", 225 pounds, some scouts thought he was undersized to play line-

backer in the league. But he had speed and excellent athletic ability - he was quicker than most line-

backers, and he won an NCAA high-jump title in 1993. And he had power. A look at game films

reveals the ferociousness of his hits. One of the most important steps for prospective draftees is a strong performance at one of the NFL combines - an arena for the players to be tested for speed, strength

and agility. So Gaskins waited for an invitation.

And waited. But it never came.

"I didn't get to go to any of the combines," he said. "I wasn't invited to any of them. All-American my junior and senior years, I was up for the Butkus Award, I was the leading tackler on the top defense in the country, and I didn't get a single letter or

But now, Gaskins is getting the last laugh on those who thought he wasn't an NFL prospect.

Despite not having any combine showings for the scouts to evaluate, he was drafted in fourth round - 105th overall - of the 1996 draft by the St. Louis Rams.

The Rams inked him to a three-year contract, and now he finds himself on its roster.

THE BEGINNINGS

He just reported to camp last week to begin his second season in the league. Last year as a rookie, he played in 15 of the team's 16 games, including a start in the final game of the season against New

In that game against the Saints, he also led the team in tackles. Not bad for a guy who didn't get invited to a single combine. Gaskins also started three of four exhibi-

He suffered his first case of nerves during the preseason when the Rams traveled to play the Pittsburgh Steelers in sold-out Three Rivers Stadium.

He was backing up linebacker Roman Phifer, who had to leave the game with a hamstring injury. When he checked in and prepared for the snap, he looked at the Steelers' formation.

Gaskins said he thought Pittsburgh was oing to use running-back Jerome Bettis, a 5'11", 243-pound battering ram notorious for running over defenders, in an isolation a play designed to make it Bettis vs. Gaskins, one-on-one.

He thought it was his time to get tested, to see if he had what it takes to make it in the NFL.

He was right. "They gave Bettis the ball and ran an iso straight at me. But I nailed him for a loss," he said. "That's the last time I was nervous."

One of the reasons he hasn't felt those nerves is because of his playing style. He only has one way to describe himself

"Intense," he said. "Very intense."

THE DIFFERENCE

He took that intensity from K-State into the NFL, including two games against the traditionally powerful San Francisco 49ers a far cry from the K-State vs. Akron matchup during his senior season with the

He said that not only are the players better, but they're all intense like he is.

"In the NFL, they're coming after you. Every snap, they're off the ball and coming after you," he said. "In college, if it's a blowout by the third quarter, you can get pretty laid back and have a conversation with the guys lining up against you before the snap

Gaskins quickly learned to compete the NFL way. He had to. While playing against San Francisco, Jerry Rice — arguably the greatest wide receiver in the history of the game - caught a short pass over the middle and it was up to Gaskins to bring him

"I caught him coming across the middle. He's the type of player who just keeps coming at you," he said.

Gaskins said the toughest player for him to stop was Niners' tight end Brent Jones, but he still got the job done. He wasn't used to consistently taking on players with the fierceness of Jones while with the Wildcats, but he's kept his intensity level high in order Another adjustment he's made is the

PERCELL GASKINS

tackles Lawrence Phillips for a loss

loss to Nebraska

on Oct. 15, 1994.

Phillips are now

teammates for

the St. Louis

Rams.

of yardage in K-State's 17-6

lengthy NFL schedule. In college, Gaskins never had to play more than a dozen games a year, including non-conference and bowl But in the NFL, the schedule includes

four preseason games, 16 regular-season games and the possibility of up to another four games in the playoffs.

"It's a beating on your body. By the 12th game, it's tough," he said. "I just have to keep in shape. You can't let yourself fall behind. That's the nature of this game. There're no guarantees."

PHYSICALLY FIT

As if jumping from the NCAA to the NFL last season wasn't enough, this year Gaskins has to deal with a new coach and a new system. Again.

Two years ago, he played in K-State coach Bill Snyder's system. Last year, he played for Rich Brooks' system with the Rams. But now, Brooks is gone.

Dick Vermeil took over the reins of the Rams this season and brought former NFL head coach Bud Carson in as his defensive

See GASKINS, Page 8

"I'M JUST HAPPY AND BLESSED TO BE IN THE NFL. I'D DO IT FOR FREE."



KEN WELLS -mail: (sigma7@ksu.edu) MONDAY

Scott Aldis-Wilson takes us aboard Harrison Ford's newest movie in a review of "Air Force One" in Monday's Collegian.

IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

LEN POTILLO, new station manager for KSDB-FM 91.9, selects a song to be played on the radio. Potillo, known as "Smooth B" on the radio, used to play host to "Jam the Box," a nightly urban program

K-STATE'S RADIO STATION FACES A BIG PROBLEM: PEOPLE DON'T KNOW IT EXISTS. Now, with a New Station Manager, DB92 is searching for a

STATION IDENTIFICATION

STORY BY JOHN HENDERSON® PHOTO BY IVAN KOZAR

SDB-FM 91.9, DB92 to most, is K-State's FM radio station, located on the third floor of McCain Auditorium and available to the University for music, programs and promotions.

MILE SERVICE FRANCISCO IN

Len Potillo, the new station manager for DB92, said the main problem is that too many potential listeners don't even know the station is there.

"People hear 'DB92,' and they say, 'What is that?"" he

said. "That needs to change." Potillo, 32, is better known to faithful DB92 listeners as

Smooth B. He plays host to the nightly urban program "Jam the Box." He was the first disc jockey on "Jam the Box," and was eventually put in charge of programming by outgoing station manager Joe Montgomery.

Now, Potillo said, the program is the most popular show on DB92, surpassing the new album rock that can be heard most of the broadcast day.

A lot of changes are coming for DB92 with Potillo in charge. The most fundamental change will be a solid identity that the station has lacked for a long time, he said.

Montgomery said he agreed the goals of the station have been largely up in the air since he became station manager in 1989 and when he was a graduate assistant in charge of operations.

"The goals of the station aren't really easy to define," he said. "We've had a collective philosophy about how things should be run, and it's never been just my personal radio station.

The A. Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications has a board of directors that help administrate the station. They decided not to renew Montgomery's contract this year and instead hired Potillo. Potillo said Montgomery gave him his first big oppor-

tunity on the air with "Jam the Box." "I like the fact that they're hiring from within the

ranks," Montgomery said.

Potillo spent one year at NYU, then five years at K-State, earning a bachelor of science in social sciences and media relations. He also brings a year and a half of com-

People hear 'DB92,

that?' That needs to

and they say, 'What is

· Len Potillo

DB92 station

mercial radio experience to DB92 from KISS-FM 107.3 in Kansas City and played host of a syndicated dance music program, Street

In addition, Potillo has been recognized as the DJ personality of the year in Kansas two years running, and Impact, a trade magazine among broadcasters, has named him one of the top 108 DJs on the air for the past two years, he

Manhattan is a much smaller market, Potillo said, and he isn't expecting DB92 to run like a large

market station. DB92 isn't commercial, but he said he'd like to see it promoted more like one.

"I'd like to see us be No. 1 in the area," he said. The cutting-edge rock will still be a feature of DB92, he said, but he'll be pushing for a more mainstream sound. The program list of music will be planned to flow better than it has in the past, he said.

"I want listeners to turn on the station and say, 'That's a good song,' not 'What's that?"" he said.

The DJs, still largely a volunteer force, will be more actively trained encouraged and offered tips and ideas to improve their skills, he said.

'They'll be getting a feel for commercial radio," he said. "For those that want to make a career out of being a DJ, they'll get an edge over the competition."

DJs will still take listener requests, he said, but probably not during normal days, perhaps while promoting a large event when an entire hour could be filled by requested music

"The station should reflect how you (the listener) want the music to sound," he said. "Requests are great to get lis-

teners involved, but they should be limited somewhat." In addition to all the program changes, DB92 will be doing more concert and event promotion, Potillo said.

Eric Melin, music director for DB92, has been working hard to promote September's Welcome Back concert held every year in City Park, with Frogpond as lead act, Potillo said. As time goes on, Potillo would like to see even bigger name bands in Manhattan, promoted by DB92, he said.

DB92 will be giving away more tickets, T-shirts, compact discs and other promotional gear given out by music distributors, he said

"I want the record labels to say, 'These guys are helping us sell records," he said.

Montgomery said he'll be watching the station, but has a lot of faith in Potillo.

"It's hard to just turn your back," he said. "I'll be interested to see how things evolve. It's almost like having a kid, I guess - it was my baby for eight years. But there's some

relief of responsibility, too.' Potillo said he hopes he can make DB92 develop the way he wants.

"I'm just gonna make it fun for students," he said. "That's the goal."

Home Home

Bed and Breakfast offers guests the comforts of home without the threat of washing dishes

SERAPHINE NAEYMI

Manhattan now offers two new reasonably-priced getaways that are not far away. The Morning Star is one of the two new bed and breakfasts that opened this year in Manhattan.

The Morning Star is located on 14th Street across from City Park. The house has a calmness that generates the comfortable atmosphere of home. Laurie Pieper and Bill Kaszer are innkeepers at the Morning Star, and their dogs Millie and Ginger give well-mannered greetings when visitors enter the

Pieper has a Ph.D. in philosophy and teaches at K-State. and Kaszer works at the Futon Store in Aggieville. They said they have enjoyed their experiences at the Morning Star since its opening in January.

"We love meeting new and interesting people," Pieper said.

and Breakfasts.

This is the first in a

and breakfasts in

Manhattan; Monday

the Collegian looks at

two-part series on bed

Pieper said she likes to think of the Morning Star as a way for her guests to Manhattan's Bed be pampered in the comfort of a home. There are no dishes to clean or

picking up after yourself. Our guests can just put on their bathrobes and enjoy tea on the front porch and relax," Pieper said.

Pieper said the neighborhood was Fairchild Inn. very supportive of the Morning Star's opening. Neighbors spoke on Kaszer and Pieper's behalf at a zoning board meeting to help them

get approval to open the bed and breakfast. "When we had the Morning Star's open house all of our neighbors came by to look at what we had done. It was neat to see everyone coming together and giving us their support,"

The Morning Star has many personal touches that add to the special feeling that the guest may get when first stepping through its door.

Almost all of the paintings decorating the house were done by Pieper's grandmother. There is a portrait in the dining room of Pieper's grandmother as a child.

Kaszer and Pieper are also going to hang two quilts made by Charlotte Herr on the living room walls. The mixture of antiques and contemporary furniture add to the guest's personal experience.

Pieper said the added luxuries of the Morning Star reminds the guest that they are on a vacation. Pieper makes a

sizable homemade breakfast.

"Our glazed chocolate-chip scones are a favorite, along

with our blueberry French toast," Pieper said. Pieper said she and Kaszer have shared experiences at the

Morning Star. Pieper and Kaszer bought a tree last Christmas, and neither of them had any ornaments to decorate the tree. Friends and relatives heard of their predicament and bought them ornaments that all matched a star theme.

"It was special because we named our bed and breakfast the Morning Star, so it was appropriate we had ornaments to match," Pieper said.

The Morning Star has three bedrooms. The Willow Room is a tranquil room with a cream-color scheme with floral accents. A brick-walled sleeping porch was transformed into

The Park Suite is a cheery room decorated with light yellows and greens. The windows let sunlight filter in to give the room a glow. A sitting area overlooks the park

The Silver Maple Room was inspired by two Parisian prints of Napoleon and Josephine. The room is decorated in dark paisleys. The Park Suite and the Silver Maple Room share a full bath.

The Morning Star's porch looks over the park. Pieper said that guests like to walk into Aggieville to buy wine to drink

'They come back to drink the wine on the candle lit porch and just relax," Pieper said.

CALVIN AND HOBBES



MY HEART JUMPS AT THE SLIGHTEST SOUND. IT'S ALMOST 2, AND I'M MIDE AWAKE.





DOOG AND BLAIR



14 hc fo ba di \$5 lo 56

17 ca ste







The ins and outs of movies to hit the big screen in Manhattan this summer

KEN WELLS A&E Editor

Good News: Harrison Ford stars as the president of the United States. A few proven actors in key roles, notably William H. Macy ("Fargo"), Gary Oldman ("Fifth Element") and Jürgen Prochnow (er ...

"Air Force One" (July 25)

"Judge Dredd"). An inter- @ esting premise involving the hijacking of the president's airplane and taking his staff and family hostage while maneuvering the Movie Review craft into hostile airspace.

Bad News: Glenn Close is a fantastic actress, so why does she look so out of place as the vice president in this movie? And don't pay too much attention to the trailer for this movie if you want to be kept in some suspense

"Starship Troopers" (November 7) Good News: Potentially the best visual effects (courtesy of Industrial Light and Magic) of any movie this year, and that's saying some-

thing. Michael Ironside is one of Hollywood's most underrated character actors. From Paul Verhoeven, who brought us "Total Recall" and

"Robocop" Bad News: ... and "Showgirls." Could very easily turn into "Space: Above and Beyond" with its budget squared, Early word-of-mouth will either make or break this release. Also

early winner for worst title. "Excess Baggage" (August 15)
Good News: An Alicia Silverstone vehicle (no pun intended), which can rely on her pout appeal and the ever-enjoyable Christopher Walken. Should please fans of romantic come-

Bad News: Not much wider appeal than that. Supporting cast is relatively unproven, and its premise (carjacker and attention-needy unintentional victim fall in love) will take some canny execution to sell to an audience.

"Steel" (August 15) Good News: Potentially interesting premise, and another Richard Roundtree appearance on

See MOVIES Page 8

Fringe

JOHANNESBURG. South Africa - A suspect running from police umped into the garilla enclosure at the Johannesburg Zoo on Friday and into the arms of an angry 260-pound By the end of the ensu

ing tymult, Max the gorilla had been shot by the suspect, the suspect had been shat by police and Max had attacked the suspect and two police officers.

Sgt. Percy Alberts said
the 26-year-old lowland

garilla was quite angry. Max, instinctively mov ing to protect his mate, Lisa, grabbed the man, who shot the garilla twice with a .38-caliber pistol. Police said the man the pointed the gun at them, so they shot him in the hip. severing an artery. The wounded Max then attacked the police, biting two of the officers.

Body resembling suspect in Versace murder found on houseboat

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. - A body resembling Andrew Cunanan was found with a self-inflicted gunshot wound in a houseboat that SWAT teams surrounded and stormed Wednesday night.

"There is a similarity in the description of the victim that was found," Chief Richard Barreto said at a hastily called news conference. "Beyond that, there is nothing else to indicate at this time it is

Barreto said officials were awaiting forensic tests to confirm the body was that of Cunanan, whom residents had reported seeing in the area since Gianni Versace was slain July 15.

The houseboat is 2 1/2 miles north of the mansion where Versace was gunned

"The general feeling is that this very

well may be Cunanan, but the official word hasn't come down yet," said Miami Beach Mayor Seymour Gelber.

Police sources said the body may have been the victim of a self-inflicted gunshot wound. ABC News reported that a .40-caliber handgun, the same type of weapon Cunanan was believed to have used in a cross-country killing spree, was found near the body.

More than 100 police and FBI agents descended on the large blue, two-story houseboat after a caretaker told officers he was fired upon by an unknown man. Police set up a perimeter around the houseboat, on the ground and in boats, and closed off Miami Beach's busy Collins Avenue for several blocks.

At one point during the four-hour standoff, officers in black flak jackets fired volleys of tear gas and shouted "Come out! Come out!"

Minutes later, at least six SWAT team members carrying rifles and a shield walked slowly in a line into the house. After nearly an hour inside, police announced their search had come up empty. More than an hour later, reports began to surface of a body.

A source told the AP that the body was found on the second floor of the houseboat, where bedrooms are located. The source said investigators believe the shot that the caretaker heard may have been the one that killed the man.

Cunanan, the prime suspect in Versace's killing and four other slayings, is the FBI's most-wanted fugitive. He has managed to escape capture even though his picture has been plastered on television, newspapers, the Internet and wanted posters.

David Todini saw a man in the vicinity of the houseboat who fit Cunanan's description, wearing a bandana and carrying a backpack the night before Versace was killed.

"It looked out of place because there was no sun, there was no reason for him to have a bandana on his head," Todini said. "I said to myself, 'This guy's trying to disguise himself.'

In Minnesota, Cunanan has been charged in the death of a former lover, David 'Madson, and is suspected of killing a friend, Jeffrey Trail. He is also suspected in the death of Chicago developer Lee Miglin and charged in the killing of New Jersey graveyard caretaker William Reese.

The FBI continues to receive tips on Cunanan's whereabouts nationwide. This week, sightings of Cunanan have been reported in New Hampshire, North Carolina and North Dakota. None have

been verified.

turbed. After one and a half years, they opened a trough June 28 that contained human remains. At the bottom of the pit, they found

a skeleton, without hands, covered by a military jacket, which was later identified as Guevara and returned to his

Accounts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Millions of dollars more might be

found as investigations continue, he

said. But he stressed that much of the

money was not linked to Holocaust vic-

Jewish organizations claim that

Swiss banks are sitting on billions rather

than millions of dollars in assets,

including interest on accounts and prop-

holders published Wednesday - 30 per-

cent - were from France, Krayer said.

Some 16 percent were from Germany, 6

percent were based in Switzerland, and

claim and can expect an answer in

another six months. An international

board will assess the claims and decide

how much interest on the investment

Swiss holders of dormant accounts will

be published in October. Volcker said

this might help track down middlemen

or agents who deposited money on

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., a

The names of an additional 20,000

Relatives have six months to file a

3.5 percent in the United States.

The largest proportion of the account

erty looted by the Nazis.

Swiss Bank Corp., Krayer said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

would never be found

Many in South America believed all

However, Mario Vargas Salinas, a

retired Bolivian general who had taken

part in the secret burial, said that

Guevara and his comrades had been

buried in a pit dug by a bulldozer near

Vallegrande's dirt airstrip. However,

Vargas Salinas could not remember the

The Cuban government forensics-

team experts and historians then used

aerial technology to find areas in the

earth where the ground had been dis-

exact location of Guevara's grave.

who knew where Guevara was buried

had died, and they thought the body

widow and family. The remains will be buried in a mausoleum in Santa Clara, a Cuban newspaper reported.

In the hamlet where the remains were found, Prins talked to the people, people who knew Guevara when he was

"They are now talking like Guevara was not a human, but a 'brujo,' a sorcerer." Prins said. "They don't think he was a normal person and that he didn't really die. They think that it doesn't matter that they found his remains, because he is still alive in the spirit form."

Prins doesn't think the discovery of Guevara's body will reignite any political revolution.

"Bolivia has changed enormously," Prins said. "In 1967, they had a dictatorship and major revolutionary potential. Now there is a civilian government, but there is still tension because of drug trafficking.

"There are two reasons why there won't likely be another uprising. A there is no military government, and B there is no social unrest."

Woman who claimed she was victim of anti-gay 'hit' charged with faking crime

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTALES, N.M. - A woman who told police she was attacked in her home after her name appeared on an anti-gay "hit list" was arrested Wednesday night for allegedly faking the crime.

Police said Miranda Prather, 23, staged the attack on herself and wrote and distributed posters around town that urged people to "beat up a queer," "harass a queer" and "kill a queer.

One flier also listed eight people it identified as homosexuals. Prather's

Gaskins

that Gaskins will run.

expectations as well.

your best."

working out.

coaching staff.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

coordinator. Vermeil is the man in

charge, but Carson will call the plays

a layoff from coaching of more than a

decade. He has plenty of experience -

he's coached in the Super Bowl. He has

"Coach Vermeil wants everybody in

top shape. If you come into camp out of

shape, it'll be dreadful," Gaskins said.

"He reminds me a lot of Coach Snyder.

He doesn't accept anything less than

And Gaskins didn't let his new coach

down. He said this was the first time he's

been able to spend his entire offseason

He exercised every day, spending at

least five hours a day lifting weights and

running. He added five pounds of mus-

cle, bringing his weight up to 230

pounds. He said he's in the best shape of

his life, bench pressing 475 pounds, and

he thinks he could run the 40-yard dash

in 4.3 seconds when he runs for a time

power, which impresses the Rams'

the silver screen. Hopefully John Henry

Irons, aka Steel (Shaquille O'Neal),

Bad News: This is the cast? Judd

Nelson? Ray Jay Norwood? And, yes,

Shaq? This from Kenneth Johnson, the

man who brought you "Short Circuit 2."

won't have to hit any free throws.

He's got tremendous speed and

"Percell is perhaps one of the best

Vermeil returns to the sidelines after

name was atop the list, which threatened to "begin executing one queer a week."

All of the people on the list were professors or graduate students in the English department at Eastern New Mexico University, where Prather is a graduate student. Police said she knew all those targeted.

When Prather described the attacker to police, Berry said she told of someone who was "the same size as her, the same build as her, looks like her, dresses like her. The only difference is the way she brushes her hair."

athletes I've ever seen play at line-

backer," said Rams linebackers coach

Jim Bunting. "He has tremendous

explosion. He's a smaller player, but that

gives him a lot of leverage against larg-

now, he refuses to forget his roots at K-

State. He said he hopes he'll have the

time during the Rams' bye week to come

see the Cats play, and maybe give some

"I'll try to do everything I can to help

He said it's the least he could do,

"When I arrived at K-State, I was

just a bulk of raw talent," he said.

"Going through Coach Snyder's system,

I developed enough discipline. Without

discipline, I might not be where I'm at.

Now, I'm as disciplined as I can be. I

have to be in order to play in Coach

former Wildcat defensive back Joe

Gordon, is trying to become his team-

mate again. Gordon signed on with the

Rams as a rookie free agent, and accord-

ing to Gaskins, he's playing well in

sion," he said, "but he's practicing really

Sigh.
"Event Horizon" (August 15)

Good News: Some cool ideas

Bad News: Lawrence Fishburne is

(spaceship powered by black hole), Sam

Neill (cool at any temperature) and

stiffer than ever, and the rest of the cast

is ultimately disposable. We've seen this

plot (derelict spaceship home to super-

natural threat) before as well.

some awesome gothic-in-space sets.

well. I think he'll make the team."

"I'm not the coach making the deci-

One of his old K-State teammates,

Carson's system."

after what K-State has done for him.

of the players a little advice.

Even though Gaskins is an NFL man

er players."

Berry said a police composite sketch drawn from Prather's description looked "just like the victim."

As she was led in handcuffs into the Roosevelt County jail late Wednesday, she shouted to reporters, "I know the main suspect. I got coerced into doing some things I shouldn't have done."

The small woman with light brown hair wore a large baseball jersey and had a visible 3-inch cut on her cheek

She was booked on charges including making a false report and seven counts of harassment — one for each other person

on her "hit list." If convicted, she faces nearly eight years in prison.

Police Capt. Lonnie Berry said he no longer believes the individuals had anything to worry about. He said Prather told police she had distributed the flier.

According to the affidavit, Prather acknowledged she had been attacked by one person, a woman she said she knew.

Police interviewed a handyman and neighbors who reported seeing no one at Prather's apartment at the time of the alleged attack. Based on that information, police made the arrest.

Another one of Gaskins' old K-State teammates, former receiver Kevin Lockett, was drafted in the second round by the Kansas City Chiefs this year.

COMPETITION

This year, the Rams and Chiefs play on Oct. 26, and there's a likelihood that Lockett will catch a short pass over the middle, and it will be Gaskins' responsibility to stop him.

So what will it be like for Gaskins, the big hitter with a purple heart and a blue and yellow jersey, to hit against Lockett?

"Kevin knows me, and he knows that I'll try to take his head off. He'd better have his chin strap buckled," Gaskins said. "I say that, but I do have a lot of respect for Kevin. He's a guy who, when he first came to K-State, he was running 4.8s and 4.9s. But he's worked hard and done a lot for himself."

Hard work paid off for Lockett, just like it did for Gaskins, who came to K-State as an unpolished athlete and left as an NFL linebacker. Now, he's enjoying his rewards. He wouldn't reveal the

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details of his three-year contract, but he did say he enjoys driving around in his 1997 Toyota 4-Runner.

Although he also said he won't let the glamour of the league get to him. "If we want to, we can live the high

life. It's there for all of us," he said. "But was never like that, like Deion (Sanders) or something "I'm from a small town down by

Daytona Beach, Fla., and I'll stick to the rivers and streams I come from. In order to survive in the NFL, to make a career out of this, you have to concentrate on football 100 percent of the time.'

And so far, it appears that he's on the way to making a career out of it.

"He has a long career ahead of him in the NFL," Bunting said. "Not only is he a hard worker, but he has a great attitude. He's already a premier specialteams player, and he'll be starting in our nickel package."

Still, despite the praise, Gaskins won't take anything for granted.

"I'm just happy and blessed to be in the NFL," he said. "I'd do it for free."

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DOG DAYS'

to find Holocaust victims' assets, predicted Wednesday that more accounts will be uncovered

"It's 50 years after it should have been, and I think it's just the tip of the iceberg," D'Amato said in Washington. 'Sure, it's a good first step. They have a duty to seek out these accounts.

Swiss banking secrecy standards remain intact for all post-World War II accounts, although the banks are much more careful about accepting dodgy customers than they used to be.

Switzerland introduced its modern banking secrecy in 1934 with a law fining bankers who disclosed customer

Ironically, that was one reason so many Jews invested their money here, hoping it would be safe from Nazi



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ed to sublease two-bed-

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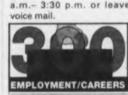
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CONSTRUCTION, PARKING CAUSES CASE OF ROAD RASH

Ken Wells goes through the painful ordeal of trying to drive down Manhattan streets and includes the gruesome details.

See OPINION, Page 4

In today's paper Briefs . Sports

In Thursday's paper Watch for dazzling features and news in the final edition of the summer Collegian.



IF ONLY ALL PRESIDENTS TOOK CONTROL LIKE HARRISON FORD

Harrison Ford's new movie, "Air Force One," features a president who takes charge to battle terrorists. Find out what the movie is like with the review.

See DIVERSIONS, Page 6

MONDAY

July 28, 1997

HIGH LOW

The heatwave continues its stranglehold on Manhattan.

Showers possible mid-week

burglary. He was acquitted of aggravat-

ed criminal sodomy, aggravated rob-

bery, theft and an earlier burglary at

Wednesday, left the courthouse imme-

diately following the verdict. One juror

who was asked about the verdict

Prosecutors alleged Kleypas broke

into Williams' apartment and raped her

before stabbing her to death. A DNA

expert testified that Kleypas' blood and

The prosecution had showed the

jury Kleypas' videotaped confession, in

which he said: "I didn't know what to

do. I tried to strangle her. I'd brought a

knife. I found it. I stabbed her ... sever-

the defense said the confession may have resulted from memory loss trig-

gered by Kleypas' history of drug and

was arrested at a Springfield, Mo., motel, where police found him disori-

ented and covered in his own blood.

Kleypas had slashed his neck, wrists

and ankle in a suicide attempt. Tests

On Friday, Kleypas' mother and

later showed he had taken cocaine.

Two days after the killing, Kleypas

But a psychiatrist who testified for

al times. ... I don't know how many."

semen were found at the scene.

Jurors, who began deliberations

Williams' apartment.

refused to comment.

alcohol abuse.

FORECAST PAGE 2

Donors need to help K-State student

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Most college students can eat Mexican and frozen TV dinners when a craving arises, but Jason Christiensen isn't like most college stu-

Christiensen, 22, would have been a senior in kinesiology this fall, but he was diagnosed with primary pulmonary hypertension, a rare lung disorder, in May.

"I was used to eating frozen food in college. Now I've got to get used to eating health food," Jason said. He is on a lowsodium diet and can only eat health foods.

Switching to health food isn't the only challenge Jason must overcome. He must raise \$234,000 for a double-lung transplant, take expensive medications and rely on liquid oxygen.

PPH occurs in about two persons per million population, and the majority are usually females. The potentially life-threatening condition causes the pulmonaryartery pressure to rise above normal levels.

Jason's symptoms include shortness of breath with minimal exertion, fatigue, dizzy spells and fainting. There is no known cause and no cure, but two types of drugs may help sustain him while he waits for a lung

Although lung transplants have become more common, the waiting list is 12-18 months. The main criteria for a match are the size of the lungs and proper blood match.

Jason began to experience shortness of breath when he was in track at Cloud County Community Junior College in

In high school, he won state in the long jump and triple long jump. He participated in the same events at CCCC. He struggled with shortness of breath, but blamed it on being out of shape.

When Jason became sick this spring, he

couldn't even make it around Aggieville or do daily tasks.

"I couldn't carry a load of laundry downstairs," Jason said. "I had to catch my breath and wait five to 10 minutes just to make the second trip."

In mid-April, he thought he had the flu, so he went to Lafene Health Center where he was treated for asthma and bronchitis. He was given an inhaler, but it didn't help.

He said his trek from the West Stadium parking lot to Fairchild Hall for his philosophy class became a tremendous burden. He had to rest at the K-State Student Union before reaching class.

He knew he was still sick, so he went to Manhattan Medical Center where chest Xrays were taken, and he was diagnosed with pneumonia. He missed his classes while he rested at home

See DISORDER, Page 8



World-champion bullrider carries K-State ties as former president of rodeo club.

RIDING THE BULLS

JEFF PALMER

A world-champion bullrider participated in this weekend's Kaw Valley Rodeo, and gained a bit of local flavor.

Raymond Wessel, a member of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, was president of the K-State Rodeo Club in 1986.

"K-State had a good rodeo program when I was here, and I assume it's still good. More than a good rodeo club, I got a good education, which is what I came here for," Wessel said.

Wessel graduated from K-State in 1987 with a bachelor's degree in agriculture education. During his time at K-State, Wessel represented the University at the 1986 College National Finals.

Wessel said when he was growing up, he lived on a ranch, and horses always interested him.

Wessel began riding horses at a young age, but didn't start riding bulls until his sophomore year at Pratt County Community College. He's been riding them ever since.

Wessel is one of the top bullriders year in and year out, and he said he plans on being on top for years to come.

"I still have that desire and that need to compete. If you don't have that need or that desire, then it's time to quit, and I'll know when it's time," he said.

Wessel said one tough part of being a cowboy and riding bulls is that long hours are spent on the road.

Barely in a city long enough to stay overnight, Wessel said many nights are spent sleeping in the back of the camper while traveling to the next rodeo. He said traveling from one city to the next is the most expensive part of being a cowboy.

Some guys fly from city to city. That's expensive. This is definitely a full-time job, but it's a job spent on the road," Wessel said.

A part of bullriding that Wessel said he won't miss is the beating his body takes every time he gets on the back of bull. Wessel said many bullriders have knee and shoulder problems, and he is no different.

Having just returned from his second surgery on the same knee, Wessel has felt first-hand what bullriding can do to a person's body.

In addition to two knee surgeries, Wessel has also had two shoulder surgeries during his career.

Wessel has won many bullriding contests, including the American Royal earlier this year in Kansas City, Mo., and has qualified twice for the National Finals in Las Vegas.

Wessel said he was impressed with Kaw Valley Rodeo and how it was run. "This is a very good rodeo, and for

its size, it is better than most," he said. When a bullrider shows up to a rodeo he doesn't know which bull he will be riding until right before the event.

Wessel said the bullriders help each other out by telling each other what a particular bull has tendencies to do. He said that helps bullriders build good relationships with each other.

"When you see the same guys everywhere you go, you try not to aggravate anyone. We all get along pretty well and help each other out," he said.

While Wessel has ridden some of the toughest bulls, he sometimes chooses to stay away from them.

"The toughest bull I ever rode was

See BULL, Page 8

K-State Student Union Bookstore to be relocated during renovation

NATE JENKINS

Renovation of the K-State Student Union is scheduled to begin next year, and students can expect relocation of some services that are offered, especially in the K-State Union Bookstore.

Although the exact date renovation will begin on the bookstore isn't certain, Bernard Pitts, director of the Union, said if general-contractor proposals are received by early fall of this year, construction could begin by

Pitts said renovation of the foodservices area will begin first, and the Union Bookstore will follow.

"The bulk of the Union's financial support comes from food service and the Bookstore sales, so those are our are main priorities," Pitts said.

The Union enhancement, projected to cost \$10.2 million, began with the design phase in December 1996 and is expected to continue through 1999.

During renovation, some services will have to be moved, including the

Union Bookstore. "I can't say for sure where we will be relocating some of the Bookstore services right now," Kay Farley, director of the Union Bookstore, said. "We

are still looking for satellite services to

serve the campus."

Farley said relocating parts of the Union Bookstore won't affect its ability to do business and help people prepare for classes.

However, there will be less merchandising during renovation, so Farley said students should take advantage of the Union Bookstore's pre-order pro-

The program allows students to order their books with a \$5 deposi tas soon as they are enrolled in classes. Textbook sales and ordering will remain in the upstairs of the Union Bookstore.

After renovation is completed,

Farley said she hopes the Union Bookstore will be a more comfortable and convenient place for students.

The renovated store will have a reading area for patrons to use, and all the cash registers will be on the store's lower level.

The copy center will be moved next to the store, and the bank and ID-card center will be closer as well.

Computer sales will also be moved from the Union Bookstore to a facility that hasn't been determined yet.

"We will have to be flexible during renovation, but I think people will really like what is going to be done with the store," Farley said.

Man convicted of captial murder could face death

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - Gary Kleypas, convicted of killing a fellow Pittsburg State University student, is the first person to face a possible death sen-

tence in state court since 1994. Jurors deliberated a little more than two days before finding Kleypas guilty Friday of capital murder in the stabbing of Carrie A. Williams, 20, in her home March 30, 1996. She lived two doors

away from Kleypas. State District Judge Donald Noland set the penalty phase of the trial to begin Tuesday. A court spokesman said it was expected to last about five

Kleypas' trial was the first in a

Kleypas potential deathpenalty case in state court since capital punishment was reinstated. If not given the death penalty, he could be sentenced to 40 years in prison without parole.

Williams' family, from Parsons, is pleased with the outcome of the decision, said her mother, Janie Williams, reading a prepared statement for reporters following the verdict.

"The first step of justice has been served," said Janie Williams, accompanied by her husband, Larry Williams, who wept as the statement was read. Carrie Williams' brother, Seth Williams, and sister, Julie Mattox, also stood with their parents outside the courthouse.

Kleypas, 41, was paroled from the Missouri prison system in 1992 after serving 15 years for killing a 78-yearold woman. On Friday, he looked straight ahead at the judge, hands folded, when the verdict was announced.

victed of attempted rape and aggravated

brother cried and left the courtroom after the capital-murder verdict was read. Williams' family also broke into The last executions in Kansas were

on June 22, 1965, of James D. Latham, 23, and George R. York, 22. They were hanged for a multistate killing spree.

Kleypas' trial was moved to Wyandotte County from Crawford County because of heavy pre-trial news coverage in the Pittsburg area.

On Thursday, a police officer jury asked to be replaced, claiming there had been an error in the judge's instructions to the jury. But the judge Besides capital murder, he was conrefused, saying the instructions regarding first-degree murder were correct.

Union associate director set to retire on Aug. 1

AARON BRUNGARDT

K-State has undergone many changes during the past 35

Jack Sills, senior associate director of the K-State Student Union, has helped bring some of those changes about, but he is leaving K-State.

Sills is retiring Aug. 1 after working for the University for more than three decades.

Sills said one drastic change is the growth of the student

'There has been much growth at K-State," he said. There were only 8,000 students enrolled when I first got Sills said K-State's services have expanded in his time

here. The University has added Dole Hall, McCain Auditorium and a Salina campus.

During Sills' tenure at K-State, the Union has expanded and changed as well. The Union was built in 1956 and underwent an addition

in 1962, the year Sills came to K-State to work as an

accountant for the Union. The K-State Union Bookstore was added when the third addition came in 1970. Before then, there were two stores in that location. One sold paper back-books, and the other

sold office materials. Sills said students could only purchase textbooks at two

different locations in Aggieville before the expansion. Sills lead the way to make the Union a comfortable atmosphere for the students, Jack Connaughton, associate

director of the Union, said. "He was instrumental in making the Union a smoke-free environment in 1987," Connaughton said.

"It wasn't too long after the Union that all the other unions in our conference became smoke free, too," he said. Within the last few years, the Union added a Subway restaurant in the recreation area, breaking a long-lasting

tradition of owning all parts of the Union. Jack Thoman, assistant director of the Union, said Sills was attentive to students needs.

"He was always being a good listener to the student gov-

ernment's concerns," Thoman said. The Union is going under construction again next year, but Sills won't be working for the University then. He said

he has other plans in mind "Traveling is the first thing on the agenda," Sills said.



▶ Reception There will be a reception for Sills between 2 and 4 p.m. Aug. 1 in the Bluemont Room on the second floor of the

K-State Student Union.



PORTIA SISCO e-mail: (andra@ksu.edu)

DIGEST

▶ NEWS REWIND

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News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Dilly's Deli to close; bagel business to take its place

Dilly's Deli will close at 2 p.m. today after serving the Manhattan community since December 1993. A new store, New York Bagel Shop, will take Dilly's spot in four to six weeks.

The deli will serve a limited menu until it closes.

Employees of Dilly's gathered at the store Sunday to clean up and remove fixtures.

They said they knew owner Donald Klaassen, who was unavailable for comment, was thinking of selling the store, but they didn't find out about the New York Bagel Shop purchase until a week ago.

"It could be a good change for Manhattan," Noah Diehl, employee, said.

Dilly's Deli primarily sold sandwiches and soup, and employees said they anticipate the new store will have products along the same line.

"It's between fast food and a sit-down place," Diehl said.

Employees agreed the atmosphere is what made Dilly's Deli special.

A slow Sunday afternoon allowed 12 of the Deli staff to gather to collect their final pay checks. The absence of hungry customers made the gathering seem like a going-away

"The atmosphere and the people were laidback," Willie Scalletti, employee, said.

Employees said they expect to keep their jobs despite the change in ownership.

Tina Wear, manager of the store, has not received word about store changes. Wear said she was unfamiliar with New York Bagel Shop, which is from Wichita.

- Nakia Y. Waller

Guards quell short-lived Arkansas prison riot

WRIGHTSVILLE, Ark. - A handful of inmates briefly took over part of a mediumsecurity prison, attacking guards trying to search a prisoner for drugs. They meekly gave up about four hours later.

There were no reports of injuries, though some windows had been broken. All prison workers were accounted for and no one had been held hostage.

Prison officials said 12 to 15 inmates seized control of two 50-bed barracks at the Wrightsville Unit, a work farm for 600 inmates about 20 miles south of Little Rock. The barracks hold 96 inmates.

The disturbance began late Saturday when an inmate facing a drug search jumped two guards, Tyler said. One guard tried to spray the prisoner with pepper spray, but other inmates attacked

About 2 1/2 hours into the standoff, prison officials told the inmates they would storm the barracks to regain control. The prison's other 500 inmates slept through the disturbance.

Boy dies after hanging himself in bathroom

LONGTON - A 10-year-old boy who hanged himself in his bathroom was pronounced dead at a hospital in a town in south-

The mother of David Kenneth Hickock talked to her son by telephone shortly before arriving home Friday afternoon and finding him hanging in the bathroom, Elk County Sheriff Janet Harrington said.

Jane Hickock immediately called authorities and tried to revive her son with CPR, the sheriff said. The boy was taken to Mercy Hospital in Independence where he was pronounced dead about half an hour after he was found.

The sheriff ruled the death accidental, saying there were no signs of suicide. Harrington declined to release further information about how the boy hanged himself because she said other children might try it.

2 Mexicans charged with running deaf-peddling ring

CHICAGO — Two deaf illegal aliens from Mexico were arrested and charged with conspiring to smuggle deaf Mexicans into the United States and forcing them to sell \$1 key chains and other trinkets in Chicago.

The defendants, arrested Friday and Saturday, are linked to a similar operation in New York, Immigration and Naturalization Service spokesman Russ Bergeron said

Investigators said the deaf were selling more than \$1 million a year in trinkets in New York and Illinois. A similar operation was uncovered on Friday in Sanford, N.C.

Unlike deaf Mexicans forced into virtual slavery in New York, the Mexicans in Chicago were living in humane conditions, according to federal investigators. Ten were taken into protective custody and one, accused in an administrative complaint with being an illegal alien, was detained.

Those arrested were Norma Alcantera and Francisco Duemas, both charged with conspiring to smuggle, harbor and conceal illegal aliens. They were arrested on a federal warrant from New York, where they will be sent for

Floods push Oder River to record high; Poland orders evacuations

FRANKFURT AN DER ODER, Germany -Floodwaters that broke through a dike and submerged villages last week poured back into the swollen Oder River on Sunday, raising levels downstream to record highs and forcing evacuations.

Officials ordered the 17,000 people in the Polish border city of Slubice to evacuate again for fear the river would break through the dike.

To the north, about 15,000 people on the German side were told to be ready to leave at a moment's notice.

The north-flowing Oder, which forms a natural border between Poland and Germany, started flooding about three weeks ago after heavy rains in Poland and the Czech Republic.

In Poland, officials feared their dike would not hold and ordered residents to leave. Some people had just returned to their homes after being ordered to evacuate last weekend because of the first wave of flooding.

DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days

► CHECK OUT THESE EVENTS

 KSU Community Service Program Tutoring is now accepting applications from individuals interested in serving as tutors in fall '97. Placements are available at elementary, middle and high-school sites in Manhattan and the surrounding area. For more information, call 532• KSU Aikido will meet during the summer at 7 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and at 10 a.m. on Saturdays in Ahearn 301.

▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

► K-STATE POLICE

• THURSDAY, JULY 24

 At 2:47 p.m., the Kinesiology Department reported the theft of three basketballs. Loss was \$117.

• FRIDAY, JULY 25

- At 11:15 a.m., Sheila Howard reported the theft of a parking permit. Loss
- · At 2:00 p.m., Yanique Young reported the theft of a GameBoy and game from his dorm room. Loss was \$85.

. SATURDAY, JULY 26

· At 1:28 a.m., Kelly Pultz was arrested for DUI. He was transported to Riley County Police Department for further pro-

• SUNDAY JULY 27

• At 3:34 a.m., officers responded to a reported fight at the Ramada Inn. Subjects were warned and told to stay in

their rooms.

► RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

• FRIDAY, JULY 25

- At 2:27 a.m., Jesse G. Chatfield, 822 Yuma, Apt. B, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 2:40 a.m., Todd Carroll, HHB1/5th FA, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 3:28 p.m., Christopher L. Harrison, A Co. 2/16th, Fort Riley, was arrested on a warrant for worthless
- checks. Bond was set at \$750. At 4:05 p.m., James W. Edwards, 555 Maplewind, Ogden, was arrested for aggravated indecent liberties with a child. Bond was set at \$3,500.

• SATURDAY, JULY 26

 At 12:49 a.m., Matthew L. Finney, 3140 Ella Lane, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor in a drinking establishment.

 At 1:28 a.m., Frank Lowna, 1700 Humboldt, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

- · At 2:57 a.m., Janice R. Swickard, 613 Balmoral Circle, Naperville, Ind. was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1.000.
- At 3:57 a.m., Jeanne Durran, 44675 Clark Apt. 1, Fort Riley, was arrested on a warrant for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$300. Durran was also arrested on a warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$126.50.
- At 4:01 a.m., Jodie L. Glanser, 1300 Hillside St., St. George, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 3:28 p.m., Karl Anthony McIntosh, 1200 Pomeroy, was issued a notice to appear for driving on a suspended driving license.

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FORECAST



HIGH: 105° Low: 75°

TODAY Continued hot and humid with winds from the

EXTENDED By mid-week, should break

south.

thunderstorms the heatwave. The highs will reach the mid-90s.

ContactUS BY PHONE NEWSBOOM 532-6556 ADVERTISING 532-6560 CLASSIFIEDS 532-6555

BY E-MAIL COLLEGN@KSU.EDU

BY MAIL KANSAS STATE

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IN PERSON THE COLLEGIAN

NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 **ACROSS FROM** THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167 © KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1997



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ACLOSERLOOK MONDAY, JULY 28, 1997

For the past 38 years, dodging 2,000-pound bulls and entertaining children has been a part of Rick Young's job description.

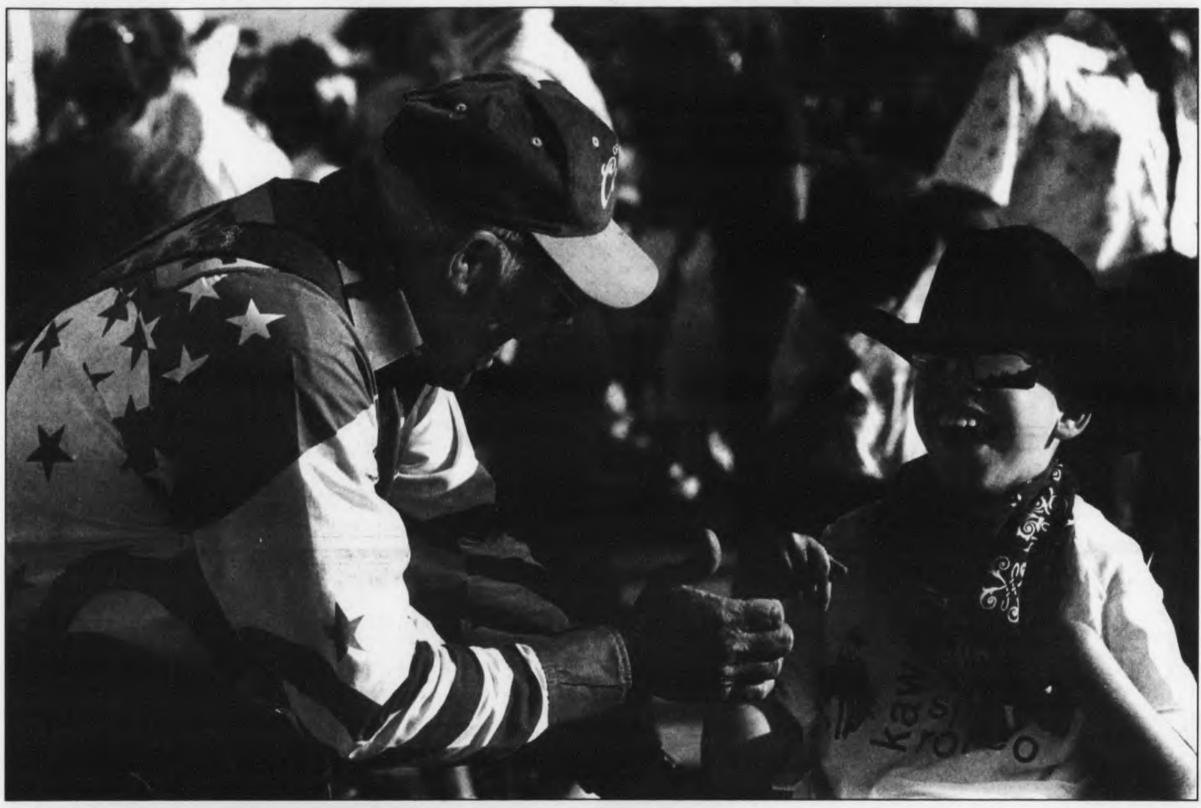
For Young, the job is more than

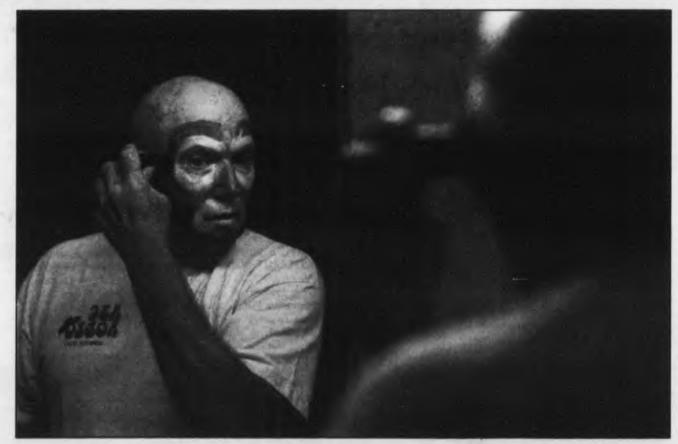
COMMING AFON BRUNGAR PHOTOS BY IVAN KOZAR



LEFT. DURING HIS ACT, Rick Young runs from Dumas, who rips his clothes off.

BELOW. EVAN RUSSEL, 13, teams up with Young as part of the Special





ABOVE. YOUNG PUTS on makeup in his hotel room before going out to the rodeo. Once in his full clown attire, Young is known as the "Agin' Cajun."

RIGHT. YOUNG and his dog, Dumas Walker, leave the hotel for the Kaw Valley Rodeo.



Clown still performing comedy act with touring rodeo after 38 years

fter 38 years, Rick Young still enjoys the abuse of getting tossed by a 2,000 pound bull. "Very few people have jobs that they like," he said.

Young, 63, attended Louisiana State University and majored in pre-veterinary medicine for 2 1/2 years.

During his time there, he played football and basketball and was all-state in both sports.

Young graduated with a degree in animal husbandry at South Eastern Louisiana University, where he got his first taste of rodeo.

"I got introduced to riding bareback and loved it ever since," he said.

One day when he was participating in a rodeo, he was asked to fill in a clown spot. When he performed his comedy act, a producer asked him if he'd like to join the tour.

"He asked me if I'd like to do a few shows," Young, nicknamed the "Ragin' Cajun," said. "I told him I want to do all the shows or none at all."

At that time, he was involved with rodeos as a participant and a rodeo clown.

"Once I joined the Pro Rodeo and Cowboy Association, I had to quit riding because they didn't want me to injure myself from riding," he said. Young fought bulls to keep them away

from the cowboys, but then he became a barrel clown. He said he didn't know at the time that it's actually more

dangerous being a barrel clown.

"The bulls will dig their horns in that barrel, and you're just stuck

there hoping they won't snag you."

But sometimes hope isn't enough, when it comes to being a rodeo clown. Young has had many different kinds of injuries. "I went a year with a broken leg," he said. "You have to work hurt,

though. If you don't, you don't get paid."

He also had a broken nose from a bull trapping him inside a bar-

"I was in the barrel, and the bull stuck his horns inside and got me in the nose," Young said. "I had to put an ice bag on my face that





BRANDI HERTIG e-mail: (blh0377@ksu.edu)

OUR VIEW

Our View, an editorial

become involved with

contact Brandi Hertig,

the editorial board,

opinion editor.

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

COLUMNS are opinions expressed by the columnists. Opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian

Our View is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial top-ics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and repre-

K-State penalized for Big 12 teams' bowl luxuries

selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority hen Colorado, Nebraska and opinion is formed. The Texas asked the Big 12 for editorial board consists financial relief from losses of Collegian editors and incurred during the 1996-97 bowl season, many other students. For assumed that the loss was due to poor ticket sales. details on how you can

But the estimated \$85,000 that K-State and the other eight universities will each dish out is also covering other, less professional expenses.

Ridiculous spending, such as video games, golf outings, limousines, leather bomber jackets

and professional basketball tickets make up hundreds of thousands of dollars of the teams'

It is one thing for these teams to spend money on these outrageous items, but it is another thing for them to not have the money to pay for it.

The most horrific part is that the bill will be paid by other schools, such as K-State, that took better care of their expenses.

While K-State players were riding a bus down

to Dallas for the Cotton Bowl, Nebraska was spending more than \$500,000 on charter flights to Miami's Orange Bowl.

Colorado was taking a trip to Disneyland, and Texas was watching a professional hockey game. Ironically, K-State is helping to cover all of these

But the largest problem might not be the damage that has been done, but the precedent that has

It was bad enough when the Big 12 was bailing out these universities for poor fan attendance, but now they are being bailed out for living well beyond their means. The Big 12 needs to more closely monitor team spending, or set up regulations that will prevent teams from having to pay for excess luxuries.

Otherwise, next year could cost even more. Universities could begin depending on or expecting Big 12 money.

► ED BOARD EDITOR IN CHIEF

Cloudette Riley
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PRESENTATION EDITOR Scott M. Ladd COPY CHIEF Andrea Corey
OPINION EDITOR SPORTS EDITOR A&E EDITOR E-COLLEGIAN EDITOR ASST. E-COLLEGIAN EDITOR





KEN WELLS is a senior in comput er science. You can send e-mail to Ken at (sigma7@ksu.edu).

o is Seth Childs Road done yet or not? I'm not sure, and I'm in no hurry to hop on and find out. Driving through construction doesn't bring out the best side of me. The safety of everyone else around me drops a notch on my priority scale while I'm doing my best to weave through the fields of orange barrels without losing paint or

bumpers or passengers. Even on the interstate, that always-maintenanced automotive circulatory system of the Midwest, there are a few spots in which you are eased from one lane to another in nice, shallow angles. But when you move on Seth Childs, you plunge into the other lane at angles steep enough to make billy goats nauseous.

Right now it's an inconvenience, but it's an inconvenience I can avoid. In the next few weeks, there are going to be students returning in ever-increasing numbers, and some of them may react to construction even worse than me, but not quite like "The Road Warrior."

As a matter of fact, he had it easy. While Mel Gibson was battling post-apocalyptic

mutants and assorted terrors of the outback, at least he got to crush, impale and immolate his foes. Sadly, Mad Max tactics won't cut it here in Manhattan, though it may feel like you need to resort to metal-on-metal combat while rumbling down Poyntz Avenue.

As was done with Bluemont Avenue a few weeks ago, Poyntz has been repaved and don't think I'm going to find fault with that. What I am going to find fault with, though, is that I still can't tell where the lanes are. This was an inconvenience on Bluemont, where one doesn't have to cope with parked cars.

On Poyntz, though, you get your choice of hazards. You can either jockey for the left lane, in which case you run the risk of going grill-to-grill with oncoming traffic, or you can squeeze to the right and tickle the rear fenders of the parked cars and pray that nobody decides to back out.

Either way, you could still potentially go Ben-Hur with vehicles in the other lane, sparks flying from clashing hubcaps, bumpers and rear-view mirrors. Is Manhattan ready for such anarchy? I thought not.

Please paint the lanes. Drivers in Manhattan need

all the help they can get.

Speaking of help, perhaps someone can give me a hand with this latest nugget of news from K-State Parking Services. Apparently there's been an effort to clarify the stalls and color-code the striping to designate the appropriate areas for each type of permit. Again, this is a fantastic idea, long overdue, and I'm all

My question stems from the lettering used on the permits to designate between certain classifications of permit. A majority of the seven classes make sense: 'D" for Derby Dining Center, "O" for off-campus students, for example.

What I'm wondering is what can of alphabet soup you're playing when you can derive "W" from faculty/staff, "T" from general and "Z" from any permit.

Okay, I'll give "Z" the benefit of the doubt. It's a good wildcard letter, though not as good as "X' (they're probably saving that letter for something exciting on down the road).

Still, I ponder. "W." Faculty/staff. I keep making a 'wuh" sound in the hopes that it leads to something even tangentially connected to either faculty or staff. Why?" is the closest I can get. Maybe it's short for 'work" as in "these people work here" (and I'll let you deal with the possible implication that the student body's primary function is to drink beer and consume

That brings us to "T." "Try again" bounces to mind. Is it too much to ask that there be mnemonics for these abbreviations? The rationale for these changes was to eliminate or, at least, reduce confusion about where one is allowed to park. These abbreviations don't help in the slightest. What, was there a sale on these letters or something?

If you have any insights into the origin of these cryptic codes or if you happen to find a parking permit Rosetta stone, let me know.

We'll see you next month, and until then, drive with

I'll probably be in the other lane.

▶ READERS WRITE

MEDIA RIDDLED WITH GAY STEREOTYPES

Editor,

A recent article by the Associated Press noted that the Andrew Cunanan press coverage was loaded with all the stereotypes of gay men - sexual promiscuity, lavish parties, violence, cross-dressing, drugs, bars, bath houses and talk of AIDS.

It's important for the public to know that Cunanan represented the seedier side of gay life, not the norm.

The gay individuals and couples I know lead quiet lives in ordinary neighborhoods. I am a 43-year-old gay man who has been in a loving, monogamous relationship for 21 years. We lead an everyday life as any married couple. We pay our taxes and obey the speed limit. Neither of us has ever partied in South Beach, been to a bath house, been sexually promiscuous, taken illegal drugs, cross-dressed or has AIDS. We can say this about the gay friends we socialize with, too.

We've been to out to gay bars once in a while (the last time was about 2 years ago) but find the music too loud and the air too smoky. There's nothing weird about gay bars, though. They're just like other bars or dance clubs.

The TV evangelists and anti-gay activists portray all gays as negatively as possible, but people need to realize

the truth. Cunanan had as much in common with ordinary, everyday, decent gay Americans as a man from

William C. Stosine Iowa City, Iowa

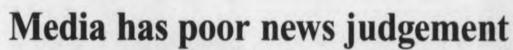
EDITORIAL BOARD MISCOUNTS NUMBER ATTENDING MEETING

Ann Feyerharm, Janet Throne, Kim Hecht, Troyer, a city official and at least two other females in the audience whose names I didn't know attended the Monday meeting of the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board.

These facts are quite different than you present in the July 24 Collegian editorial ("Only two members of the audience at Monday's meeting were either (minorities and women)"). I don't believe any of the first five people listed were representing the media.

It would seem that the article's foeus (i.e. image and reality) is suffering more from the Collegian's editorial board than a yet-to-be constructed golf course.

Steve J. Thien professor of soil science Department of Agronomy



VIEWPOINT

SPURGIN

MATT SPURGIN is a senior in

(mattspu@ksu.edu).

In the past several months, many murders have been committed. The United States has an extremely high murder rate among industrialized countries.

There are law enforcement personnel all over the country tracking down suspects for these various murders, yet outside area media, we never hear anything about it.

FBI homicide investigators have said Andrew Cunanan killed several people, including designer Gianni Versace.

Cunanan, although he is now dead, has had his picture on every news program and every newspaper, and he even made the cover of the July 28 issue of Newsweek.

I disagree with the media making such a big deal about this accused serial killer. Yes, from what I have seen on television and read in print, the FBI is on the right track. The media shouldn't notice Cunanan only now. Why not as soon as

investigators have a suspect? Cunanan has been on the FBI's 10-most-wanted list since May, when a cemetery caretaker in New Jersey was killed. Why was there no national media coverage then? Cunanan was on the 10-most-wanted list, but not until he was a suspect in the slaying of someone of notoriety was his picture flashed everywhere.

Newsweek, which typically is a good news magazine, decided to dedicate 20 pages to stories about Cunanan and Versace. Well, what about other killers who are out there? The media should concentrate more on other things of importance in the world rather than make an accused murderer the spotlight.

Sure, Cunanan may have killed several people, but there are other people out there who have been murdered and other serial killers who are still at large. I would bet there are even more dangerous killers out there who will continue to kill. But it seems that they will never have their picture on the evening news being wanted persons.

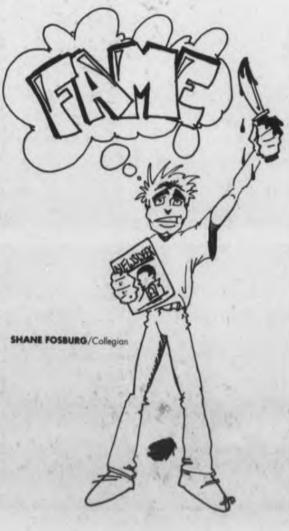
Newsweek published an in-depth story about Cunanan's past. They also wrote about Versace, but what about the other murder victims? They will probably soon be forgotten, along with other murder victims and other killers. Cunanan became famous, or maybe just infamous, because he was accused of killing someone the media considered worthy of cov-

The media in this country need to reevaluate what is considered important news. What about other killers who are electronic journalism. You can send walking the streets? Though the FBI might be looking for suspects, the only media to cover this would be local media

> case, this looks like a cross-country killing spree. The media should be concerned any time there is a killer on the run somewhere and not just when a celebrity is killed. Had the national media picked up on this and published or broadcast stories about the FBI's hunt for Cunanan, some of his alleged victims might still be

in the area where the crimes occurred. In Cunanan's

The fact that Cunanan was accused of killing Versace should not have made the national media focus on him. They should have focused on him because he was want-





SAM FELSENFELD e-mail: (sef8701@ksu.edu)

By playing in the Shrine Bowl, incoming freshman Monty Beisel closes the gap between his high-school football glory days and his K-

State defensive end career by taking the onty Beisel, a K-State defensive end,

is learning all about college. Beisel, a blue-chip recruit out of Douglass High School, has yet to take a class. But he's been in Manhattan all summer, working on his football skills and learning from his room-

mate, linebacker Mark Simoneau Simoneau is assisting Beisel with the jump from high-school ball, helping him work out and learn the system. He's also teaching him about life as a

"He's great. He shows you what it's all about," Beisel said. "But I hate having to clean

up after him." For now, though, Beisel can deal with the housework. Simoneau knows how to play - he

was selected to the Big 12's preseason first team. Beisel is working toward a smooth transition from his high-school glory days to Division I,

and, to be the best, he's learning from the best. Beisel has the physical skills to get the job done. He measures in at 6'4", 235 pounds. He runs 40-yard dash in 4.5 seconds and can bench

press 370 pounds. He has also displayed the ability to get the job done on the field. He has won awards, including his selection as a Parade all-American and earning a starting job for the West in the 1997 Kansas Shrine Bowl an all-star game for the state's elite high-school

He played in the Shrine Bowl on Saturday, although he didn't rack up

He only had two tackles, but the East squad ran most of its plays away from Beisel's side of the field. However, one of those tackles, his last ever as a high-school player, was a sack of East quarterback Matt Karleskint for a 15-yard loss.

On the play, Beisel appeared to get to Karleskint with ease, wrapping him up quickly and dropping him without giving him a chance to get rid of the ball.

'I think he's got a lot of potential," said Wes Walker, who played with Beisel on the West squad in the Shrine Bowl. "He's going to be one of the best defensive ends in Division I. He has no limits as to what he can do. The only limits he

has is how he limits himself."

Now that the Shrine Bowl and his high-school playing days - are over, he's looking forward to playing with

But he's taking a little vacation now, while

"I'm just going home and resting for a couple of weeks until we have to come back on Aug. 8 and get it going," he said.

When he gets back to Manhattan, he'll try to earn playing time as a true freshman this year. "I'm not planning on redshirting," he said. "But

if that's what the coaches want, I'll be glad to do it.' Beisel will be fighting for a spot as a defensive end, and he said he hopes to step up to firststring on the depth chart.

They like my speed and quickness, and I'm the prototype size for a defensive end in K-State's system," he said. "One end slot is pretty much locked up with Darren Howard, but as for the other spot, it's going to go to whoever works for it and whoever wants it the most."

Beisel wants the spot. He's always had a starting role on his football team, dating back to his fresh-

year when he started for the varsity team

MONTY

BEISEL, Douglass High

School, sacks

Karleskint, Fort Scott High School, for a

15-yard loss

Shrine Bowl in

during the

Victoria High School. However, if he doesn't start, he'll be happy just to wear purple.

"I'm a Kansas kid, and I'm going to be able to play for a program that's taking a big, big turn," he said. "That's really exciting

He said he's excited about wearing the K-State uniform, and he's also looking forward to playing the teams on the Wildcats' schedule. After three quick games against Mid-American Conference teams, K-State heads up to Nebraska for a showdown with the Cornhuskers on Oct. 4.

That's a step up for Beisel, who spent the past four seasons playing against high-school teams.

"I've never been to Lincoln for a game, but I've always wanted to go up there. I guess I'll be in pads, though," he said. "I can't wait to go. I can't wait to walk in there and crap my pants."

While K-State managed to sell more than 40,000 tickets to the Cotton Bowl, other Big 12 schools faced poor ticket sales. Months later, after a decision to assist those schools financially, answers about budget questions trickle out.

WHERE IS THE MONEY?

Look it up on the World Wide Web.

The first Collegian

story about bowl bud-

found at (http://colle-

gian.ksu.edu/v101/s

get deficits can be

u/n153/sports).

Morning News

story can be found at

(http://www.dallas-

The Collegian editorial

news.com/college-

football-nf/coll3-

15.htm).

► The editorial

problem.

board discusses

K-State's role in the

Big 12 bowl-budget

See Page 4

The Dallas

The Dallas Morning News has reported that the universities of Colorado, Texas and Nebraska had more to blame than poor ticket sales for their respective bowlgame budget deficits of \$163,413, \$314,405 and \$890,000.

All three teams reported losses in the form of unsold tickets the bowl committees required them to sell and turned to other Big 12 schools for help.

Each of the three schools had received more than \$1 million in allowances from the conference, but none were able to stay within

The Big 12 agreed to collectively pay 70 percent of the three schools' losses. K-State's athletic department paid close to \$85,000, Max Urick, athletic director, said.

Urick said the low ticket sales were the main reason why the majority of the conference athletic directors agreed to reimburse the three schools. Nebraska sold only 3,589 of the 15,000 tickets the Orange Bowl required them to sell. It paid the bowl \$915,085 for its trouble.

The Morning News report shows, however, that the box office wasn't the only reason they took a dive.

Nebraska took all 170 team members to the Orange Bowl in Miami, spending \$331,361 on charter flights for team, staff and family members. Another \$375,203 paid for their hotel rooms at the Sheraton Gateway and Sea View Hotels.

Colorado spent \$21,594 on Sony Playstations and \$850 on game rentals for team members who went to the Holiday Bowl. Another \$20,134 was spent on leather bomber jackets, and \$4,892 sent the official party to Disneyland and \$4,342 sent the team to Sea World.

Texas paid \$251,402 for coaching-staff bonuses, \$5,757 for briefcases and \$2,045 for towels.

Urick, who was among the minority opposed to bailing the three schools out, said he understood Nebraska's situation. The team's fans had counted on going to the Sugar Bowl, but losses to Arizona State and Texas prevented

About 8,000 people were left holding nonrefundable advance tickets to New Orleans, Urick said,

About the expenses

The information on bowl expenses was obtained from each school in response to state open-records-act requests from The Dallas Morning

At the end of June, the finances were not final. bills have not yet been reported. In addition to gifts to players by the university, which may be \$300 per player according to **NCAA** rules, each bowl may spend \$300 per player on gifts.

Nebraska

Orange Bowl

Charter flight for team, staff & family	\$331,361.74
Charter flight for band & cheerleaders	\$115,326.06
Charter flight for official travel party	\$101, 547.52
Bus transportation for band	\$15,326.06
Bus transportation for team	\$13,180.00
Preliminary flight for officials	\$4,774.97
TOTAL	.\$581,516.35
FOOD	
Meals for team and staff	\$485,511.53
Meals for cheerleaders and band	\$62,273.88
Meals for official party	\$30,000.00
Per diem for team (\$20/ day)	\$20,070.00
Per diem for band	\$15,900.96
Food catering (practice field)	\$2,790.09
Bottlec water	\$656.70
TOTAL	\$617,203.16
GAME / PRACTIC	ES
Tickets, unsald and unused	\$915,085.00

Tickets, unsold and unused	\$915,085.00
Parking passes, unsold and unused	\$20,000.00
Media guides and promotions	\$9,337.95
Noise simulator rental (for learn practices)	\$6,446.00
Red jerseys with embroidery (for players)	\$6,346.25
Security services (at learn practices)	\$3,003.00
Forklift and lift rentals (for equipment moving)	\$1,519.69
TOTAL59	61,737.89
OTHER	
Carry-on bags (for player, coaches, staff)	\$6,815.75

TOTAL	961,737.89
OTHER	
Carry-on bags (for player, coaches, staff)	\$6,815.75
Administrative expenses (insurance, etc.)	\$5,747.66
Team photos	\$3,240.00
Towals	\$1,980.00
Juice Drinks (for post-game drug testing)	\$736.61
Cell-phone rental	\$277.55
Golf outing (for travel party, boosters)	\$4,620.00
Video games (players' hotel rooms)	\$3,030.00
TOTAL	\$26,447.57
APPAREL	
Bowl watches (for travel party)	\$29,586.36
T-shirts (for players)	\$2,211,50
TOTAL	\$31,797.88

LODGING	
Sheraton Bal Harbour (team hotel)	\$358,351.92
Sea View Hotel (learn travel party)	\$16,851.40
Miami Airpart Hilton (university travel party)	\$10,155.00
Double Tree Hotel (band & cheerleaders)	\$6,630.39
TOTAL\$3	91,988.71

GRAND TOTAL.....\$2,610,69

Colorado Holiday Bou \$136,900.0 Airfare for team and guests Band transfer / airfare \$122,828.0

Rental vans, trucks & cars	\$11,282.06
Motorcycle escort (highway patrol)	\$1,035.45
limousine for university president	\$259.80
TOTAL	\$329,646.06
FOOD	
Team and guest per diem	\$68,003.43
Team post-practice snacks	\$5,450.19

TOTAL	\$74,001.60
GAME / PRACTICE	S
Game tickets unsold, unused & expenses	\$175,595.00
Ticket costs	\$23,400.00
Media guides and promotions	\$9,908.69
Tope, plasters, splints, braces, walkers	\$10,590.26
Gatorade	\$3,327.90
Receivers' gloves & footballs	\$1,976.30
Diet supplements & Creatine monohydrate	\$2,989.67
Apothecary	\$5,098.50
Equipment truck	\$5,527.26
Practice-field rental / officials	\$4,441.00
Audio-visual equipment	2,035.82
Holiday Bowl patches and headpieces	\$1,122.00

Angio-Aiznoi ednibuseut	2,033.04
Holiday Bowl patches and headpieces	\$1,122.00
TOTAL	\$246,012.88
OTHER	200
Banuses to coaches / staff	\$112,480.25
Bonus to Rick Neuheisel	\$66,382.78
Administrative charge on expenditures	\$48,201.00
Wages to classified staff / students	\$3,292.92
Office / packing supplies	\$2,683.77
Representational items / advertising	\$1,953.00
Refrigerator / typewriter rental	\$190.00
Trunk lights decal	\$133.00
TOTAL	\$235,316.72

ENTERTAINMENT

Sony Playstations (for team)

Pre-game parties	\$17,683.11
Official party trip to Disney Land	\$4,892.40
Team trip to Sea World	\$4,342.25
Team trip to San Diego Zoo	\$1,168.50
Stadium suite / dinner cruise for president	\$8,290.57
Video-game rental	\$850.00
Alumni / media functions	2,549.69
TOTAL	61,370.52
APPAREL	
Leather bomber jackets (for team)	\$20,134.05
Children's Jerseys and embroidery	\$4,457.90
Fleece pullovers	\$3,204.45
Transformer vests and embroidery	\$1,431.50
Team warm-ups	\$336.00
TOTAL	\$29.563.90

LODGING	
California Hyatt (for team)	\$163,995.28
Santa Fe Hotel Las Vegas (mascot handlers)	\$288.42
TOTAL\$1	64,283,70

1	Texas	
1		Fiesta Bowl
1	TRAVEL	
)	Charter flight (for team and families)	\$87,450.00
	Charter flight (for university travel party)	\$87,450.00
	Travel for players (not on team charter)	\$70,006.00
	Ground transportation (team & staff)	\$37,552.00
	Extra travel	\$4,193.00
	TOTAL	\$286,651.00
	FOOD	
Н	Per diem for staff (about \$620/person)	\$75,087.00
1	Per diem for team (about \$560/person)	\$65,616.00
	TOTAL	.\$140,703.00

GAME / PRACTICES

\$319,660.00 \$14,105.00

\$6,237.00

\$8,047.00

\$61,378.00

\$8.687.00

\$8,600.00

\$5,075.00

Unsold game tickets

Media guide and promotions

Training room and supplies

Audio/Video costs (for film review)

Plaques (for team)	\$2,850.00
Footballs and helmets	\$2,102.00
Towels	2,045.00
Practice facility rental / labor costs	\$4,600.00
Golf cart rental	\$300.00
TOTAL	\$359,946.00
OTHER	
Bonuses for assistant coahes, staff	\$251,402.00
All expenses for band / cheerleaders	\$226,712.00
Office supplies and equipment	\$6,000.00
Briefcases / duffel bags (for team)	\$9,177.00
Telephone & miscellaneous expenses	\$5,265.00
Copier machine rental	\$2,241.00
laundry and misc.	\$2,064.00
Game jerseys	\$1,140.00
Room incidentals	\$632.00
loggage lags	\$159.00
TOTAL	\$504 702 00

ENTERTAINMENT

Trip to Suns NBA game (for team)

Tickets for pre-game parties (staff, far

Team & staff banquets

\$21,594.00

Trip to Coyotes NHL game (for team)	\$4,012.00
Tickets to parade (staff, familes)	\$1,400.00
Magician / comedian for team Christmas party	\$600.00
Porking at pre-game parties	\$250.00
Tickets to New Years Eve party	\$1,000
TOTAL9	1,002.00
APPAREL	
Pullaver sweaters (for team)	\$5,560.00
Warm-ups (for team)	\$5,560.00
Wind suits (114, for team)	\$5,560.00
Khaki shirts (for team)	\$3,192.00
Black fleece tops (for team)	\$2,850.00
Caps (for learn)	\$1,254.00
T-shirts (for team)	\$684.00
TOTAL\$2	4,660.00

\$253,163.00
\$2,768.00
\$5,284.00
\$261,215.00
040 844 1

Professional athletes deserve high salaries

Man, I wish I knew how to play sports. As it is, all I can do is write about them, or so they tell me.

On Friday, Americans showed the world how they value money, and who should bring home the big paychecks.

Green Bay quarterback Brett Favre signed a 6-year deal that will pay him at least \$42 million. That's a VIEWPOINT

lot of money. That's how much the president of the United States, who earns \$250,000 a year, will bring home after 42 4-year terms. That's a really long time.

SAM FELSENFELD is a senior

On the same (sef870)@ksu.edu] day Favre inked his deal, Texas-Rangers catcher Ivan Rodriguez refused to sign a \$38-million con-

tract extension. That, too, is a lot of money. That's even more than Mike Tyson earned to eat Evander Holyfield.

NFL training camps, baseball pennant races and Ben Hogan's death weren't the top-sports stories of the day. Instead, it was the money stuff.

My drinking buddies tried to tell me athletes are overpaid.

Wrong. We're paying athletes exactly what they deserve, and we're paying them exactly

what we want them to earn. Of course, this is only my opinion, but I'm a pretty smart guy, and I've never been wrong before.

Sure, Favre seems to be earning more than the average American, but he deserves it.

If he doesn't sign the contract, and if football players earn \$30,000 a year like the rest of us, the only people profiting will be billionaire owners. That's a 1990s version of slavery.

Of course, the standard argument is that if the players earned what us working stiffs consider to be normal salaries, ticket prices would be lower.

The pricing systems, have nothing to do with players' salaries. They are based sole-

ly on supply-and-demand. If tickets cost \$1, every game would sell out. If tickets cost \$2, every game would sell

out. So why sell them for just \$17 Owners, with a little help from their accountants and economists, have figured

out they can charge \$30 a seat and fill the stands Sunday after Sunday. So why in the name of capitalism charge only \$29?

It's supply-and-demand. Supply is 70,000 seats a game, and demand is astronomical. It's our fault for generating so much revenue. We're the ones going to the games, watching them on television and reading about them in the paper.

As the system works now, players' salaries depend on the size of the revenue pool. About 95 percent of revenue in the NFL comes from gate receipts and television contracts.

Without the players, not a lot of tickets would be sold, and not a lot of people would tune into Fox's game-of-the-week and watch the commercials. The players know this, and they want to be justly compensated.

The ticket prices are not based on salaries. Rather, the salaries are based on the ticket prices.

Favre's \$42-million deal isn't outrageous, considering the tickets sold and ratings produced. He's spent his entire life training to play football, and that's because we want him to. Sold-out stadiums prove that.

If that's what we want, we have to pay for it. Complain about the \$42 million now, but don't forget to tune in during week three when the Packers take on Miami and Favre goes head-to-head with Dan Marino. Don't forget to stay tuned during the commercials. You know you will.

And then there's the case of Rodriguez. He's a great player, but what in the world is he doing turning down a \$38-million contract? Answer: he's doing the right thing.

Sure, it seems he's crazy. I know I'd sign just about any contract for \$38 million. I'd even sign a 20-year deal with the Collegian for that much. But that's because I know I probably can't earn too much more than that anywhere else.

Rodriguez, on the other hand, is the best catcher in baseball and will wait until the season ends and test the waters. And then he'll sign for \$20 million more.

Just look at Greg Maddux, who, in 1992, was offered a \$29 million deal during his free-agent season with Chicago. He turned it down, and the Cubs rescinded their offer. Fans everywhere said he was crazy.

Wrong. He moved on to Atlanta, signed for millions more and picked up a World Series ring during the third year of his contract something that wouldn't have happened

with the Cubs. Just remember that when Rodriguez leaves Texas this winter. And don't think bitter thoughts when the \$42 million man leads the Packers to another Super Bowl.

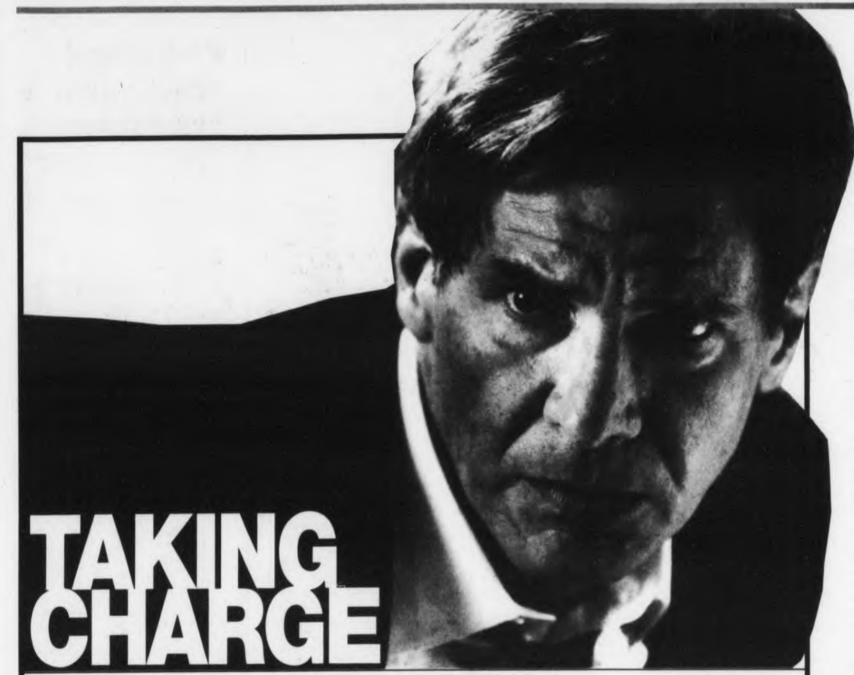
After all, if you're not lucky enough to get your hands on a \$500 ticket, you'll be watching it on television.

See MONEY, Page 8

DIVERSIONS



KEN WELLS e-mail: (sigma7@ksu.edu)



Ford pulls off 'Air Force One' with style

ver wonder if motion picture studios have started an inside bet to find the best possible president?

Within the last year alone, we've tolerated Jack Nicholson in 'Mars Attacks," James Garner and Jack Lemmon in "My Fellow Americans," Bill Pullman in "Independence Day" and others I've probably forgotten.

Still, to give the devils their due, they might have finally scored a hit with Harrison Ford in "Air Force One." Ford starts the film as President James Marshall delivering a speech in Moscow, where he says the United States will neither

tolerate nor negotiate with terrorists. Getting a lukewarm response from his own Cabinet for his sudden policy change, Marshall is considered all talk until ultra-radical Russian terrorists (Gary Oldman) infiltrate and capture the president's personal lane, Air Force One

However, during the takeover, the escape pod is launched (sort of reminds you of "Star Wars," doesn't it?), and the bad guys give the president up for having escaped while leaving his wife, daughter and most of the Cabinet aboard. Ah, ha! In fact, Marshall is not only still on the plane, but also fully prepared to rumble as only a former Han Solo can.

Meanwhile, on the ground, the vice president (Glenn Close) must negotiate with the terrorists, who want the release of a jailed Russian dictator (Jurgen Prochnow). As an added incentive, Oldman promises to execute a

hostage every half-hour while waiting for an answer. So what follows would be described by Blockbuster Video promos as "a high stakes game of cat-and-mouse where the fate of the free world hangs precariously."

I would simply call it "a really cool evening with President Indiana Jones

"Air Force One" is one of those movies you know was perfected with a fine-tooth comb. Ford obviously leads the cast in every respect while Oldman, Close and numerous others bring up the rear with just as much style. You then should also consider that the director Wolfgang Peterson, fresh from nail-biters like "In The Line of Fire" and "Outbreak," has already handled the

type of tense scenes that make up "Air Force One." OK, the team is good, but how's the plot? Believable, actually. Being somewhere in his 50s, Ford can't exactly rip a bad guy's head clean from his shoul-

BY SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON . PHOTOS FROM COLUMBIA PICTURES

ders and spout some stupid quip like "You're vetoed, pal!" Instead, he actually has to use his brain in a fight. Yes, he still punches, rams and generally hurts those snot-nosed 40year-old punks, but hard-core Jean-Claude Van Damme

fans might get a little bored with the lack of mega-bru-About the only regret I have is that because Ford is

undoubtedly the driving power behind "Air Force One," we don't get to see a really good supporting cast, partic-Movie Review ularly Close and Oldman, shine as much as they could. Still, that's not bad for my only complaint.

So if you're still on the fence about seeing "Air Force One" by now, quit screwing around and enjoy it before those "Entertainment Tonight" twits give away all the good parts in 30second sound bites. This will probably be the last of the great "Die Hard" imitators (and certainly the last good one) for quite



KORSHUNOV (Gary Oldman) and President James

Marshall (Harrison Ford) confront each other during a tense moment on board the hijacked Air Force



Rock Hall of Fame provides distinctive memorable experience

LANCE ZIESCH

The world of rock has always been a little different. So, naturally, the house that rock built is a little different too

Cleveland's Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame and Museum is a towering, shimmering glass and pipe pyramid located on the shores of Lake Erie.

When tourists walk through the front doors, they know immediately they're not in an ordinary museum - cars are hanging from the ceiling. The cars help set the mood for what's to come.

The museum is a jumbled mixture of records, clothes, ticket stubs and sounds from past ages. It is a collection of memorabilia from every age of rock, but more importantly, it is a scrapbook of our histo-

Tourists can use the touchscreen computer kiosks to listen to their favorite artists, and also to those artists' influences. It seems to be a cross between an audio/video scrapbook and a family tree.

One exhibit features the one-hit wonders of rock and roll. Samples include the Elegants' "Little Star" and Toni Basil's "Mickey." Biographies and pictures hang on the walls, and songs permeate the exhibit through a continually played medley.

Rock is timeless. The music doesn't just belong to the generation that created it - rock belongs to whomever wants to hear it. This was very much illustrated by women singing and dancing to "Mickey." It was also apparent by reactions of others in the museum.

Another man, probably in his late '50s, was jamming to an Elvis album via headphones on one of the museum's touch-screen kiosks. (He was lucky - he found a kiosk that worked.)

"People from all over the world come here, and they all really enjoy it. It's amazing to see the different kinds of people that come here," Meredith Rutledge, a visitor services representative, said.

"They all come together because of the music. It seems like it's a very uniting force. This music has obviously broken down a lot of barriers between people.'

The Sun Records recording studio control room, which was re-created inside the museum, is also a fascinating exhibit. It features the equipment the legendary Sam Phillips used to record Johnny Cash. Jerry Lee Lewis, Elvis Presley and others. Original recordings from some of those sessions lie on a counter in the exhibit. Jerry Lee's "Great Balls of Fire" plays from an overhead speaker.

A temporary exhibit, the first one in the museum's history, is on the Psychedelic Era 1965-69, with the slogan "I want to take you high-

Interesting artifacts in various exhibits include a set of lavendersequined suits from the Four Tops, a pair of John Lennon's wire-rimmed glasses, Life magazines with rock cover stories, unused tickets to Woodstock, a wall-sized album cover from the Beatles' "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" and Jim Morrison's Boy Scouts of America Cub Scout shirt.

In addition to the cool displays, the museum's Hall of Fame room also deserves recognition.

The darkened room is located at the top of a winding spiral staircase. The room is surrounded on all sides with black glass.

Each of the inductees' names and signatures glow in white. By each name is a black and white TV monitor behind the glass, showing still shots of their faces. It's kind of eerie. The atmosphere is like a chapel. It's the only area of the museum that's quiet.

The museum also has a cinema a cafe and terrace overlooking Lake Erie and a music store and gift shop. Overall, it's a trip tourists should take when in Cleveland, if for no other reason than to look up some old friends.

Alumnus misses making 'Contact'

COLBY PERRY

A recent K-State graduate almost had his cartoon drawing of Mr. Invader in this summer's movie, "Contact."

Justin Stahlman graduated from K-

State in December of 1996 with a degree in graphic design.

He worked on the Collegian staff as the graphic artist.

Stahlman said it helped him gain experience to become the graphic artist for San Antonio Express News.

The opportunity for Stahlman's work to be in the movie "Contact" came with the help of friends who own an alien

This store, called Parallel Universe, is in Nevada.

It is located just outside Area 51, the alleged sight of an UFO crash in the

Stahlman said Parallel Universe was contracted to set up a scene for the movie with alien paraphernalia. Stahlman's friend's offered to put in a drawing of Mr. Invader Stahlman had

Unfortunately, Mr. Invader was cut during final cut to the movie.

Stahlman admits the chance to be in the movie was exciting, he said he is not devastated that the world will not get its chance to see Mr. Invader this summer.

CALVIN AND HOBBES



▶ DOOG AND BLAIR

IT'S RUNNY_WHEN I WAS A KID, I THOUGHT GROWN-UPS NEVER WORRIED ABOUT ANYTHING, I TRUSTED MY PAGENTS TO TAKE CARE OF EVERYTHING, AND IT NEVER OCCURRED TO ME THAT MON MONTH THOM THOM



I FIGURED THAT ONCE YOU









House adapted to bed and breakfast SERAPHINE NAEYMI

End of a series This is the second in a two-part series on bed and breakfasts in

Manhattan.

Another recent addition to the bed and breakfast scene in Manhattan is the Fairchild Inn, located on 17th street across from K-State. The house was formerly the Theta Iota Chapter of the Delta Delta Delta sorority in 1924 and later sold to the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, who occupied the house from 1931 to 1956.

In the 1970s until 1996, the building housed student apartments. In 1996 Kevin and Kurstin Peirce began to renovate the house in July to turn it into a bed and breakfast.

"We thought we were getting in over our heads, but we managed to do it. Our friends and family are so supportive. They helped us out so much," Kevin said.

The couple said that if people don't take risks in life they'll never know the answer to the question, 'What if?'

Kevin and Kurstin both gradu-

ated with degrees in Hotel and Restaurant Management. Kevin is former manager of Harry's Uptown. Kurstin said she went to culinary school in Boston and loves to cook.

She makes a large breakfast for guests that consists of eggs, scones, quiche, fresh fruit, coffee cake and special requests made by guests. The couple works at Rock-A-Belly Deli.

"We moved from Colorado back to Manhattan because we loved it here so much. There is such a huge sense of community here," Kurstin said.

The couple describes the bed and breakfast as a place with the privacy of a hotel and the intimacy of a home. The four rooms have private baths for the convenience of the guests.

The Fairchild Inn has antiques and new furniture. The understated elegance of the house allows the guest to feel comfortable.

"The house has a classy and

decorating with a rich red color scheme and from there, we just went along," Kurstin said. The Fairchild Inn has four siz-

elegant charm to it. We started

able rooms. The Wheat Room has a queen size bed and is decorated in a cream color scheme. The Sunflower Room is dedi-

cated to Kansas' state flower. The room is brightly colored in yellow hues and has a private sitting room for reading. The Purple Thistle Room salutes K-State Photographs of the University and the K-State Wildcats adorn the walls. The private bath has a therapeutic spa for guests to relax in.

The Sage Suite's color scheme has cool greens that give the room a soothing effect. A Murphy bed gives the option for four guests to stay in the room. The Sage Suite also has a therapeutic spa.

"We offer our guests sheer comfort and relaxation for a price that competes with other hotels in Manhattan," Kevin said.

Students participate in Business Week

AARON BRUNGARDT

Seventy-two high school students visited K-State last week for Business Week, a program sponsored by the College of Business Administration.

Students had the opportunity to listen to 58 speakers involved with corporate and individual businesses, Richard Burke, executive director of Business Week, said.

"The speakers were so professional and informative. Anyone could learn from them," he said. "One speaker, who is an alumni, came all the way from Dallas to speak to the

The students broke up into seven companies to compete against one another throughout the week. The companies were evaluated by a computer simulator.

"The computer simulator uses business

DEADLINES



decisions by the groups as input and the output is the computer showing if the decisions are profitable or not," Burke said.

During a graduation ceremony Friday, awards were given to the companies who placed first, second and third in the computer simulation.

Other awards were given to the top three companies with the best invention, marketing, corporate citizenship and the leadership challenge, a mental competition used for team building on the first day.

"The military science ROTC students helped set up the leadership challenge, and each company had to figure out how to solve different obstacles," Burke said.

K-State students were also involved with Business Week. Business honor students served as counselors for the companies. The companies also had business people as advis-

FOUR-BEDROOM APART.

MENT at Woodway. Avail-

able now or August. Laun-

dry access, pool, close to

stadium and rec. Call Sara,

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Three- and four-bedrooms.

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tremely nice three, four-

bedroom, 11th block Ber-

trand. Washer, dryer, dish-

washer, central air, no

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three-bedroom. No pets.

NOW LEASING One to

Four-bedroom Apartments

and Houses for June and

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ABLE now. First floor at

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STUDIO APARTMENT.

\$220. All utilities except

electricity paid. Lease and

deposit required. Available August. 537-7794.

CHESTER through May, no

summer obligation. Large

one-bedroom, new carpet,

new dishwasher, pools,

tennis court, top-quality

THREE-BEDROOM APART-

MENT in house, near uni-

and washer/ dryer. Nine

month lease, \$480. 539-

THREE-BEDROOM AVAIL-

Ample parking

apartment, \$479, 587-9456.

WEST-

SUBLEASE

lowed. Call MDI 776-3804.

August. Alliance 539-4357.

August lease, 539-1975.

\$750. Call 537-2332.

537-7007.

Advisers and counselors were not allowed to make any decisions. They could only answer questions and provide information, Aaron Buster, counselor and senior in marketing, said.

'The advisers and counselors were very helpful," Brandon Kauffman, senior at Hutchinson High School, said. "They bought materials we needed for our companies.'

Buster said K-State student counselors also benefited from the week.

The speakers provoked some thought, and I made some valuable contacts," he said. Burke said high-school participants were not the only people who learned from the week. He said both speakers and advisers gained from the experience.

"Almost every single one of them said they learned more than the students," he said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

whole night, and when I woke up the next morning, my eyes were called clowns." as black as the ace of spades."

He didn't need to put makeup on that area of his face the next day, he said.

Many changes have happened

in the business of being a rodeo clown since the day Young began.

"Nobody does comedy anymore," Young said. "The bull fighters don't even like to be

Rodeo clowns used to learn comedy, fight the bulls and do their own publicity, he said. In 1980, Young was PRCA's

Clown of the Year.

the cowboys at the Wrangler World Bullfighting Championship Series He was chosen to work at the

That year, he helped protect

championship for the next two

Young was also selected as the World Champion Barrel Clown at the National Finals Rodeo in 1991, 1994 and 1997.



EVOLUTION HAPPENS.

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List items or services first. Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps poter tial buyers find what they are looking for.

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Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are cor fused by abbreviations

Consider including the price. This tells buyers i they are looking at something in their price range.



Classified ads must be placed

date you want your ad to run.

Classified display ads must be

placed by 4 p.m. two working

days prior to the date you

want your ad to run.

by noon the day before the

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Nice one-bedroom with washer, dryer, central air, Call 587-9590 or 537-8543.

NEXT TO KSU- 1832 Claflin (across Goodnow and Marlatt), two-bedroom, balcony, fully equipped kitchen, central air/ heating, wa ter/ trash paid, 539-2702/

VARIOUS SIZES and locations. Furnished and unfurnished. Available July or August. Clean and quiet, most utilities paid. No pets. 537-8389.

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3 Bedroom - \$450 Mid-Town Storage 5 x 10 \$35.00 5 x 12 \$40.00

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campus. \$340 plus utilities.

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gust 1. 776-3321.

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ment by campus, 537-1550.

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THREE-BEDROOMS TWO blocks from campus. All new light and bright basement apartment in house. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, disposal, ample closets \$650/ month. Call Dick 537-1109.

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TWO-BEDROOM APART-MENT located near high school available in August. 2110 Elm, \$420/ month. Washer/ dryer hookups in kitchen. Trash, pest control, lawncare, and snow re moval provided. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

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UPSTAIRS APARTMENT in conversion house. 711 Humboldt, two-bedroom, \$375/ month. Water and trash paid. Tenant respon sible for 50% of KPL bill. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

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moval provided. No pets. Call us today to look! MDI

Available

ROOM FOR rent for female in very nice four-bedroom duplex. (316)941-4695 or (316)722-8379.

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For Rent-Houses

A FOUR-BEDROOM beautiful brick house, central air, washer/ dryer. West of campus. No pets, \$800, 537-1269.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Three-bedroom duplex at 1715 Poyntz, two baths, fenced vard, \$215/ person. Lease, deposit, utilities.

BEAUTIFUL RESTORED five-bedroom, limestone, Cape Cod home. 1811 Laramie. Beautiful neighborhood, near university (three fireplaces). Available Aug. 1. Call 776-7706 or 776-1214

house, close campus, no pets, 539-1975. FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, two bathrooms, washer/

FOUR OR five-bedroom

dryer, air-conditioned, two blocks to campus, \$725. FOUR-BEDROOM PLUS

one study, three full baths, washer/ dryer, near Cico Park. \$215/ person plus utilities. Call Ed (913)782-8228 or Anthony 776-3843.

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house, two bathrooms, easy walk to campus. Laundry hook-ups, large kitchen new carpet, secluded patio,

TWO OR three-bedroom, clean split-level home. Central air, fireplace, laundry hook-up, garage. Quiet neighborhood, campus two miles. 537-8389.

For Sale-**Mobile Homes**

1969 DETROITER 12x50 two-bedroom. Fully furnished. Excellent condition, \$4900. 4460 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Lot 30 (316)276-6111.

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Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE wanted for 97- 98 school Three-bedroom house. \$210/ month plus one-third utilities. 539-0975. FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom. \$225 rent plus onefourth utilities. Call 539-6878 ask for Jennifer. FEMALE ROOMMATE

LASSIFIEDS

wanted. Share house on College Heights, washer/ dryer. \$200/ month plus one-third utilities. Move in August 1. Call 539-4011. FEMALE ROOMMATES to

three-bedroom quaint, stonehouse. Onehalf block from campus. Off-street parking, yard, trash paid. \$225, 537-2216. MALE ROOMMATE wanted to sublease two-bed-

room apartment at University Commons 2215 College Ave. 537-1566 MALE TO share two-bedroom house with one

near campus. No

gust 1, 1997, 776-3321. MALE, NON-SMOKING and drinking for furnished room, Washer/ dryer, without coin box. Walk to class, \$165 plus utilities.

pets. \$200 plus utilities. Au-

share furnished house with one other. Own room and bath, washer/ dryer, quiet neighborhood. 539-4538, NON-SMOKER TO share

MALE, NON-SMOKING, to

three-bedroom. Washer, dryer, dishwasher provided. \$200/ month plus onethird utilities. 587-8911. ROOMMATE WANTED for

new mobile home. No

pets: one-third utilities.

\$180 unfurnished room; \$200 furnished room. 587-9144, ask for Melanie ROOMMATE WANTED. Furnished house, near campus. Washer/ dryer, dish-

washer, fireplace, \$220/

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Pat, 537-4580 after 4p.m.

work 532-6386. ROOMMATES TO share house, \$207 or \$138 plus one-third utilities. Close to campus, pets ok. 776-1420,



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Help Wanted

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Manhattan City Ordi-

The Collegian cannot verify the financial po-tential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classifica-tion. Readers are advised to approach any such employment op-portunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454

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Computer Renaissance s a locally owned & perated franchise which buys, sells, & trades used & new computer equipment in a retail environment. Store pening will be August 1st Computer Renaissance s seeking highly notivated, goal riented people for the following positions: Computer Sales

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ABOVE AVERAGE wages Handyman, painters, cleaners wanted, last week in July. Call Roy 776-8455.

ATTENTION: KSU STUD-ENTS. The Beach Museum of Art announces Gallery Attendant Positions. At tendants are responsible for monitoring the museum's gallery and commons area, and will greet guests and answer questions. Flexible hours are required for this part-time paid position. Minimum 10 hours a week. Inquire by sending a resume and a letter of recommendation to Beach Museum of Art, 701 Beach Dr. Manhattan,

COLLEGIAN CARRIER needed starting fall 1997 semester. Must be available to work Monday through Friday mornings from 6:30- 9:30a.m. and have a reliable vehicle. Applications available in 103 Kedzie Hall. Application

deadline June 27, 1997.

FULL-TIME PROJECT Coordinator. Required skills: At least a bachelor's degree in social work, education, or related field, excellent organizational and communication skills, computer skills on PC. Preferred Skills: Familiarity with university system and/ or SRS, experience and skills in in-service training, familiarity with distance ed ucation. To apply send resume, letter of application, and two letters of recommendation to Kansas State University, Thurston/ Cauble SRS Supervisor Project, Department of Special Education, 301 Bluemont Hall, Manhattan, KS 66502. Deadlines for application is August 4, 1997. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for position in the medical field. Call 776-3130 after 5p.m. and ask for Shauna.

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THE UNIVERSITY of Kansas Medical Center has an opening for a full- or parttime research assistant in the Department of Phar macology to study experimental hypertension related to aging, obesity or diabetes. Bachelors de gree required with a GPA of at least 3.0 preferably in biology or molecular biology. Exceptional college undergraduates may be considered for part-time employment. Main duties include preforming surgery, cardiovascular recording, experiments, and data analysis in rats. Will also assist in library searches, animal care, or dering supplies and genlaboratory maintenance. Must be able to work independently. Please send resumes to Dr. R. Bunag, Department of Pharmacology, University of Kansas Medical Center, 3901 Rainbow Blvd.

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TRAVEL/TRIP

APARTMENTS 2215 COLLEGE AVE

DISORDER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

When the clinic called him back in, he said he knew something was wrong. "I could tell from the look on their

faces," Jason said. He was told he had an enlarged heart. During the next few weeks, Jason

was examined by doctors in Manhattan and Topeka. He was diagnosed with PPH by a Topeka cardiologist who referred him to Barnes Jewish Hospital in St. Louis, which performs about 48 lung transplants annually.

While at Barnes, Jason was examined, educated about his disorder and told his options.

Since being diagnosed, he has gone back to try a drug, but the calcium channel-block medication, which was administered hourly, did not work.

"I was so frustrated, "Jason said. "Why didn't it work?"

Next week, Jason and his parents, Margie and Joe, will drive to Barnes to try the drug Flowlan, the only other treatment for PPH.

He will have a catheter implanted in his chest. A pump, worn around his waist, will transfer medication to the catheter and deliver Flowlan to his heart

"If it works, it can put off a lung transplant for a while," Margie said. "I hope it will work for him. This drug is usually successful."

Flowlan costs \$15,000 per month, but the family's health insurance won't pay for it. Because there are no lungtransplant centers in Kansas and Kansas Medicaid does not cover the cost of treatments outside the state, Jason has filed an appeal to Medicaid to request

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Mr. T, and, at the time, I was only the

third person to have done that. The

toughest bull I ever sat on was

Bodacious, but I won't ever ride him,"

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Wessel said

out-of-state coverage. Jason said he is scared of the whole

process of transplantation. "I can't wait to get put on Flowlan," Jason said. "I'm not in a big hurry for a transplant."

a reter of the first of the

Jason said the idea of a transplant is overwhelming.

"It will be very stressful," he said. Jason's mother said he will have to live in St. Louis four months prior to the time doctors think he will receive lungs. Transplantation must take place within a few hours from the time the lungs are

Jason would also need to stay in St. Louis for four months after the transplant so the medical specialists can monitor his progress. After his transplant, he will have to take anti-rejection medication the rest of his life.

The Christiensen family has received help coping with Jason's illness.

The family reached out to the Organ Transplant Fund, a national non-profit organization in Memphis. It helps those seeking a new life through transplanta-

Brian Rabal, patient-support advocate for the organization, helps Jason and his family in many aspects. Jason signs his medical bills and sends them to Rabal who coordinates payments and negotiates with hospitals and insurance

Kathy Williams, a family friend, is chairwoman for Jason's Organ Transplant Fund. She has also received

Williams and more than 50 volunteers met July 23 in Abilene to discuss ideas and make plans for future fund-

Canisters are being distributed in Abilene and Manhattan. The group is

also making a direct-mail appeal to businesses and friends and said they hope K-State clubs or organizations will help with the cause

Jason's two roommates, Jared Nelson and Madison O'Dell, distributed canisters in the Manhattan area yesterday. They are also building a mailing list for a direct-mail appeal.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Jason's church, will have an ice-cream social to raise funds for Jason at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Municipal Band Concert in Abilene.

Nelson, senior in criminology, said Jason seems to be taking it well.

"Imagine yourself in his shoes, wondering if today is your last day," he said. "Jason is an all-around nice guy. He is one of those guys who can walk up to and talk to strangers."

Jason said he has searched his soul for an answer to his dilemma.

"I thought maybe I caused it," Jason said. "You search yourself spiritually. You come closer to God."

His pastor, Frank Pekarek, said he is proud to be Jason's friend.

"Attitude makes a big difference," Pekarek said. "Jason's attitude is good. Things like this teach us humility and patience."

Jason's mom said they wouldn't be anywhere without the power of prayer. "It amazes me at how we are handling it," Margie said. "We have learned

all got those feelings of anger and fear." When asked what the first thing Jason wants do after his transplant, Jason said smiling, "I will take a big breath of wind."

not to take snappiness personally. We've

The final summer Collegian will be Thursday, July 31.

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onas Aggieville, U.S.A 1209 Moro

Workshop teaches journalists

also exchanged ideas on how to design

newspapers, magazine articles, newslet-

ters and other materials used in the

Many of the instructors' worries

"We are always worried about the

faded after the first day, Ron Johnson,

director of Student Publications Inc.,

skill level of the students coming in, but

these students impressed us," he said.

"Because of that, we could push them a

positive aspect of the workshop, Johnson

students, and using the computers on

campus gives them experience that they

Having the students on campus was a

"They get to interact with the K-State

media, Puntney said.

said.

little further."

High-school students from across the nation gathered at K-State for the 17thannual Flint Hills Publications Workshop last week.

Students worked on projects ranging from producing their own newspaper to making a 10-minute video about the workshop. Most of the projects proceeded without any interruptions, Linda Puntney, executive director of the Journalism Education Association, said.

"The server crashed in the newsroom," Puntney said.

The network problem caused the Kedzie Krier, the newspaper project, to have a slight delay because students couldn't use the computers, she said.

Students who attended the workshop

plan in addition to the ticket-sale

may not otherwise have," he said.

planned for you to do, so you're required."

Urick said. He added K-State had no trouble selling tickets for the game, and

Involving K-State students was helpful not only for the students attending the workshop, but also for the University students who helped, Puntney said.

"It teaches them responsibility," she said. "It also gives them confidence, because often they are surprised by how

much they actually know." Some participants worked in the Collegian newsroom to get hands-on experience, and to print the Kedzie

"The faculty gave up much of their time from the Collegian just to help us out," Marcie Young, senior at Judge Memorial High School in Salt Lake City.

"This definitely gave me ideas that I'll be using for my school paper next year.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

and didn't want to pay for another bowl

"Their fans really got stuck," he said. "That was what impacted the decision to give them some relief. I didn't think it

hould've been quite as great as it was." Urick said the bowl committees create the itineraries for the teams and require them to pay for whatever they

SUMMER

VACATION

Maps and

Guidebooks

k List

requirements.

'You don't have a choice where you stay," he said. "They just have things

The K-State team, which consists of more than 100 players, rented buses for the trip to the Cotton Bowl. About 500 other people traveled with the team, including managers, trainers, support staff, the official party and the band,

reported no deficit.

Boosters weren't part of K-State's traveling party, he said. Nebraska, however, took its boosters along with the traveling party on a \$4,620 golf outing.

Urick said it's hard to generalize about the many situations that teams are placed in when they go to bowl games. He pointed out how none of the three schools have had problems selling tickets in the past.

"You still have to live within your means," he said.

The Kansas State Collegian Preview edition. August 1997. Watch for it.

Positions Available

CHARTWELLS K-STATE STUDENT UNION FOOD SERVICE 532-6580/Apply in person

> **REQUIREMENTS All successful applicants must be able to maintain a high standard of sanitation within the operation; exhibit excellent personal hygiene habits, and be reliable, efficient and punctual in their work assignments. Excellent customer ervice skills and effective communication skills are a must in all areas.

Position is for an experienced cake decorator. Responsibilities vary from basic design to wedding cakes, special events and holidays. Applicant is to provide portfolio.

Part-time positions (20 hours). Prefer availability for at least two shifts of 9:30am - 11:30am and/or 11:30am - 1:30pm weekdays, plus some evening and weekend shifts (especially Saturdays). Hours vary subject to work load and availability. Duties include setting up. serving and clearing catered events and making deliveries of refreshments orders.

Hours needed are: 10:20am - 1:30pm -OR-11 - 2pm, Monday-Friday. Must be able to count

money and operate cash register. Applicants will assist in other areas of Stateroom as Hours needed are: 11:30am - 4pm, Monday-Friday; 4pm - 7:30pm, Monday-Thursday; 5:30pm until close on Fridays; and 10am - 3pm, Saturdays. Must be able to count money

and operate cash register in addition to servicing and maintaining the area.

Need to work 4pm - 7:30pm, Monday-Friday. Duties include transporting items to the dish room; rinsing, loading and unloading dish machine; washing pans and storing dishes; working with others to maintain a clean and safe work area; ability to follow sanitation

olicies and procedures; able to lift 50 pounds to counter height. Applicant must be able to work flexible hours including some late nights and weekends. BAKERY ASSISTANTS:

Need to work 5am - 10am or 6am - 10am, Monday, Wednesday and Friday -OR-6am -10am, Tuesday and Thursday. Duties include assisting baker in making various breads and pastry products. All of these positions require the ability to read and follow recipes. In addition, bread baggers are needed 8:30am - 10:30am every weekday.

Morning cooks work 6am - 2pm, Monday-Friday -OR- evenings, 3:30pm - 7:30pm, Monday-Friday -Shifts vary with catering load. Must be flexible to work some morning shifts and weekends. Duties include: hot food production of entrees and vegetables for the cafeteria and catering operations. Must be able to read and follow recipes and use quantity food service equipment

PRODUCTION WORKERS: Need to work various shifts, Monday-Friday. Duties include preparing foods from recipes and assisting the cooks with various duties. Must be able to read and follow recipes.

Need to work 3:30pm - 8:30pm, Monday-Friday. Duties include cleaning work areas and

machinery in kitchen.

COOPS CHICKEN LINE: Hours needed: 10am - 2pm, Monday-Friday. Duties include setup and serving of food and

maintaining area.

Closing shift 2:30pm - 8pm, Monday-Thursday and 2:30pm - 6pm on Fridays. Duties include frying and packaging foods.

Stockers are needed 6:30am - 9:30am or 5pm - 7:30pm, Monday-Friday. Duties include

stocking beverage counters and cases, making beverages, checking and stocking supplies.

Shifts are needed for 6:45am - 2:30pm -OR- 2:30pm - 7:30pm Monday-Friday in the

Shifts are needed for 6am - 10am, Monday-Friday. Duties include assembling and packaging various types of sandwiches; preparing spreads and slicing meats.

starbucks Coffee area. Duties include stocking area, clerking and cashiering.

Hot line area shifts are needed for 9:45am - 2:15pm, Monday-Friday. Duties include setting up, serving and stocking. This position is responsible for the maintaining of food

emperatures as well as the cleanliness and attractive presentation of food on the line. STOREKEEPER ASSISTANT:

Shifts are: 6:30am - 9am, Tuesday and Friday -OR- 3:30pm - 5pm, Monday-Friday. Duties include receiving food and supplies. Applicants must be able to lift 100 lbs. safely. Applicants must be self-motivated and able to work independently.

SUBSTITUTE EMPLOYEES: To work all shifts Monday-Friday and some weekends. Flexible hours. Duties include training in several areas

service operation is required.

Shifts will vary. Weekend shifts and late nights included. Primarily responsible for evening operation and assisting dining room manager. Will direct and guide activities of coworkers Must be able to perform all service positions as needed. Six months experience in food

Hours needed are: 7am - 7pm, Monday-Friday. These hours will be split into several shifts. Duties include preparing the cart for service on a daily basis, manning the food cart. sanitation of the dining, kitchen and cart areas and actively promoting good customer ervice at all times

Hours needed are: 10am - 2:30pm, Monday-Friday. Duties include preparing the cart for service on a daily basis, manning the food cart, sanitation of the dining, kitchen and cart area and actively promoting good customer service at all times.

EOE/AA



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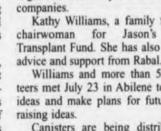
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and Wessel said not many cowboys ride him for fear of being seriously injured. After the Kaw Valley Rodeo, Wessel is going to hit the road again.

After all the traveling, all the nights in the back of a truck and all the injuries he suffers, Wessel said he wants to earn enough points to be back in Las Vegas competing for the title of World-Champion Bullrider.



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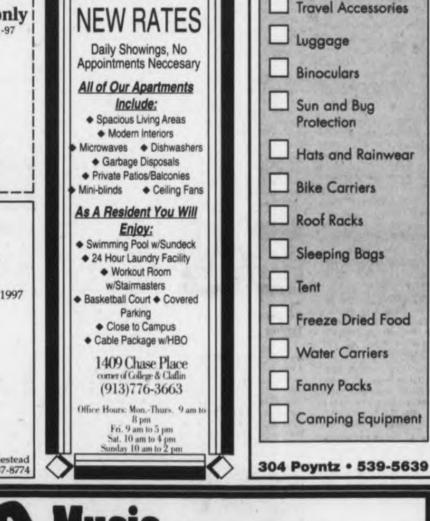
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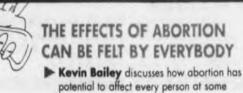






COLLEGIAN MANHATTAN, KS 66506

ETC. In today's paper



point in their lives.

See OPINION, Page 4

The Collegian will resume publishing on Aug. 25. Until then look for Preview.

Briefs

WHAT? YOU DIDN'T MAKE IT TO KANSAS CITY?

Lollapalooza hits Kansas City, Mo., and the Collegian was there. Look for photos and a review.

See DIVERSIONS, Page 6



July 31, 1997 THURSDAY



LOW

It's going to warm up but not near the heatwave of the past week.

FORECAST PAGE 2

New hotel to be completed by spring

► The editorial
The Collegian editorial board discusses how hotels can cause economic growth in Manhattan.

Completion of Kansas Highway 177 is bringing more than just travelers to Manhattan.

Ferguson Properties, of Liberty, Mo., announced the addition of the Fairfield Inn by Marriott to Manhattan.

"Fairfield Inn is the number one choice of business travelers in the United States," Joe Knopp, a counselor for the development, said.

The hotel would add 98 guest rooms to the existing 699 hotel and motel rooms in Manhattan, according to the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

Features of the hotel will include an indoor swimming pool, an exercise room and a meeting room with a capacity of 60 people.

The multimillion-dollar project had a ground-breaking ceremony July 25 in a lot at the corner of Third and Colorado streets. Construction of the hotel is expected to be com-

pleted March 1, 1998, Knopp said.

Location for the hotel is excellent for the travelers coming into Manhattan from the south and east, he said

Development of the hotel could aid development of land south of the mall, Knopp said. "The whole area is ripe for redevelopment

now," he said. Restaurants, commercial and retail businesses could be encouraged to develop if a quality building to house the hotel is constructed, Knopp

Knopp said hotel development in Manhattan has been low in the last five years.

Some Manhattan hotel and motel managers said existing businesses have been running under 60 percent capacity in Manhattan.

Business during the weekends K-State football has home games is busy, but the rest of the year, many hotels and motels do not be run close to capacity, Henry Naber, Holiday Inn &

Holidome general manger, said.

"It's not every weekend, its certain weekends," Debra Delzeit, manager of Manhattan Super 8 Motel, said about busy weekends such as K-State football home games and Country Stampede.

Limited service hotels and motels will have more competition when the Fairfield Inn is completed, Naber said.

Motels and Hotels like Best Western, Days Inn and Super 8 Motel are more comparable than the Holidome or Ramada Inn, because they provide similar services as the Fairfield Inn, he said.

Delzeit said occupancy in area hotels and motels are low without another chain coming in.

"Most of the hotels don't feel we have that occupancy," she said.

Present area hotels and motels are struggling to fill their businesses. She said the addition of a new facility could run an existing hotel or motel out of business.

Sigma Gamma Rho celebrates anniversary, seeks new members

▶ Get involved

at 537-2313.

If you are interested in

becoming a member

of Sigma Gamma Rho,

contact Stacy Yeager

COLBY PERRY

Sigma Gamma Rho sorority is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year. A national celebration was held in the founding city of Indianapolis this summer and events are scheduled through out the fall semester

at K-State Sigma Gamma Rho was founded in 1922 at Butler

University in Indianapolis. Only one of the seven founder members is still alive today, 97-year-old Vivian Marbury. Marbury was in attendance at this summer's celebration and gave a speech on why they founded the sorority that women are still a part of today.

The Nu Beta chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho was chartered at K-State on

October 3, 1992.

While the membership numbers are

lower than that of many other sororities on campus (there are currently only two members). the accomplishments of Sigma Gamma Rho do not

reflect the low numbers. Sigma Gamma Rho was given an award from the Flint Hills Breadbasket for donating over 10

pounds of food, and it also came in third place for their table during K-State's Open House. Despite the low membership, the

women are celebrating the anniversary with many activities.

A clothing drive will kick off

See SORORITY, Page 8

14 dead after market explosions in Jerusalem

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM - Carefully synchronizing their attacks, two men carried briefcases packed with explosives and nails into the heart of Jerusalem's most crowded outdoor market Wednesday and blew themselves up, sending body parts and blood-soaked vegetables flying.

The double blasts killed 14 people - including the two bombers - and injured more than 150, striking at the teetering Mideast peace process at a time when renewed progress seemed plausible.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's Cabinet met in emergency session to suspend peace talks with the Palestinians - which resumed this week after a fourmonth deadlock - until Arafat acts against the militants "with determination," Israel TV said.

A leaflet claiming to be from the militant Islamic group Hamas took responsibility for the blasts, which went off in an alley about 50 yards apart from each other. Mahane Yehuda, Jerusalem's main fruit and vegetable market, was packed with shoppers when the bombs went off at 1:15 p.m.

"People flew in the air without legs, without arms, without clothes," said one witness, 43-year-old Sarah

Soot-covered bodies lay on the ground, their blood mixing with smashed watermelons, torn clothes and shredded newspaper. Green awnings covering the alley were torn apart and vegetable stands and clothing displays overturned; scraps of clothing dangled from telephone lines. The attackers - whose overall aim has been to

scuttle the peace process - achieved a short-term goal: President Clinton postponed a new peace initiative by U.S. envoy Dennis Ross, who was to arrive in the region Thursday. No new date for the trip was set. The attacks came just days after Netanyahu appeared on television to highlight his success in pre-

predecessors and led to his election last year. Shortly after the bombing, Yasser Arafat called Netanyahu to express his condolences, resulting in what Netanyahu spokesman Shai Bazak termed a

venting the deadly suicide bombings that bedeviled his

"tough conversation." Later, at the emergency session of the Israeli Cabinet, Netanyahu said Palestinians' condolences

were not enough: "What we expect is action." One senior Israeli official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Israel might resort to commando strikes or limited military offensives in Palestiniancontrolled areas to try to stop the attacks.

Arafat, speaking in the West Bank city of Jericho shortly before declaring a state of emergency, said he "strongly and completely" condemns the violence, which he said "is not only aimed at Israelis but at the

Arafat said he hoped Israel would not use the attacks as a pretext for further delays in peace talks, which collapsed in March over Israeli building into disputed territories and Israeli demands for a crack-

down on Palestinian militants. Israeli television reported that Arafat was expected to conduct mass arrests of Islamic militants in the West Bank and Gaza late Wednesday.

News reports said the two bombers apparently drove to the market together wearing black coats and white shirts - perhaps in an effort to look like ultra-Orthodox Jews. Each carried a briefcase packed with 22 pounds of explosives, police said.

"I heard the explosions one after another," said 65year-old Simha Kadoori, speaking from a hospital bed after doctors removed a 1-inch black nail lodged in her chest. "I fell (and) saw blood on my chest."

Dozens of ambulances lined up along Jaffa Road,

See ISRAEL, Page 8



IVAN KOZAR/Collegio

A SQUIRREL runs up a tree near Seaton Court Wednesday afternoon

Missing accounted for in Fort Collins; search continues for flood victims

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT COLLINS, Colo. - Rescuers who feared they would find more bodies in the wreckage of a neighborhood inundated by a rain-swollen creek got encouraging news Wednesday - everyone who had been reported missing was safe.

Three people who had still been listed as missing Wednesday morning were accounted for by midday. The death toll from Monday night's storms, which sent a wall of water through a neighborhood, smashing houses and mobile homes, stood at five.

It didn't end the search, because authorities wanted to make sure some visitor, whose absence hadn't been noticed, had been swept away. Rescuers used hooks to comb the muddy banks of a swollen creek

"We don't know who might have been visiting, staying the night or been down here to look," said Glenn Levy, battalion chief with the Poudre Fire Authority.

Poudre Fire Authority Battalion Chief Warren Jones had said earlier that he doubted any survivors were left in the debris of two mobile home parks in this city of 108,000 about 60 miles north of

Meanwhile, authorities today evacuated a small farming community east of Fort Collins after a thunderstorm forced water out of an irrigation canal, leaving a foot of water across the town. Authorities said the evacuation of Weldona was ordered because of health concerns and the potential for area dams to break.

The town of about 120 residents has only a few businesses, a school and a In Fort Collins, skies were overcast

today. The forecast called for more rain to hit this afternoon, and officials couldn't rule out the possibility of more flooding. "It's going to need watching," National Weather Service forecaster Todd

Dankers said. Ian Leverette said he watched the water rise around his mobile home, and he and his daughter were tossed about when their trailer was wrenched from its

"It wedged up between two trees and tilted sideways," he said. "It was the scariest thing I've ever experienced."

Leverette and his daughter climbed out a window and waited about 90 minutes before being picked up in a boat.

When Christina Wilson-Silerio last saw her aunt, she was being swept down the normally tranquil Spring Creek, which had turned into a 15-foot wide, fast-moving river.

"Where my aunt is, that's all I can think about now," Wilson-Silerio said. baby girls. Then she just let go. The current took my aunt away." Her aunt was later found dead.

'My cousin was holding her and three More than 8 inches of rain fell on Fort

Collins in 12 hours Monday, causing

water to pool up to 20 feet deep behind a

railroad track bed. When the water began rushing over the top of the track bed, it quickly eroded the earthen embankment, and a wall of water 10 to 20 feet high rushed through two trailer parks. At least 40 people were injured.

'There was no time for warning," said police Lt. Brad Hurst.

Rescuers spent much of the day searching, dragging huge hooks through the water and sending divers into the dark creek. Dogs tried to pick up the scent of survivors, and rescuers searched each of 90 trailers that were swamped. They spray-painted what they found on each trailer. Many said "Clear," but one was marked "Live Cat."

Five bodies were found, all women. Gov. Roy Romer, who lived in the neighborhood when he attended Colorado State University, surveyed the

destruction and talked to victims. "It just catches your breath when you see that amount of damage," Romer said.

On the university campus, 4 feet of water poured through the student center. Floodwaters ruined band uniforms, sheet music, pianos and other instruments stored in a basement. At the library, an estimated 1 million volumes got wet and century-old newspapers were destroyed. Damage on campus was estimated at \$40

million. The disaster hit just days before the 21st anniversary of the Big Thompson River flood, which killed 145 people about 20 miles southwest of Fort Collins.

Fire from hot coals causes more than \$7000 in damage

A fire caused more than \$7,000 worth of damage Tuesday because a family left hot coals burning next to a shed behind the Capitol Federal Savings & Loan

building on 14th and Houston streets. Chuck Tannehill, assistant director for the fire department, said hot coals used for a barbecue during the day were dumped next to the shed containing 50 small bottles of propane

While Tannehill said it's not a criminal act to dump coals, civil action may be taken against the owner of the

property, Kyle A. Junghanns.
"This wasn't an act of willful intent, but more an act of stupidity," he said.

Tannehill said because there were propane tanks in the shed, fire fighters took extra precautions to make sure the fire was completely out before leaving.

"We were there for an extended period of time because you don't want to put the fire out because the propane could keep burning and one more small spark

could cause an explosion," he said. Tannehill said there is a difference between putting a fire out and having it under control.

"We had this fire under control early, but couldn't put it out because of the propane tanks," he said. People just need to be careful where they dump things that could cause damage or start a fire.'

There was \$3,500 worth of damage to the contents within the shed, including the propane bottles and \$1,500 worth of damage to the structure itself.

The shed completely burned down, and there was damage to the surrounding area.

An automobile parked near the shed also suffered \$2,500 worth of damage. A building near the shed and a tree next to the shed were damaged as well.



e-mail: (andra@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

▶ NEWS REWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and

'Sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll' leads to Texas death chamber

HUNTSVILLE. Texas - A convicted killer blamed a life of "sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll" for a killing that sent him to the death chamber.

Robert West, 35, a twice-convicted thief who had been in and out of jail since he was 15, was executed by injection Tuesday evening for the 1982 murder of Deanna Klaus, 22, of Houston

It was the 25th execution this year in Texas, extending a record for the nation's most active capital punishment state.

The execution came a few hours after the U.S. Supreme Court refused to consider an appeal and after a federal court rejected a civil rights lawsuit.

Klaus, who lived in a hotel one floor below West, was fatally beaten and stabbed Aug. 24, 1982

West confessed at his trial, saying he killed her because he thought she was helping a vengeance-seeking man West had robbed and attacked while working the streets with a transvestite prostitute.

13-year-olds charged with murder in drowning of 3-year-old brother

OKLAHOMA CITY — Two 13-year-olds repeatedly tossed their 3-year-old brother into a swimming pool, knowing he couldn't stay afloat, authorities said as they charged the pair with murder

Prosecutors charged Deangelo's brother, Vernon Leroy James Jr., and their common-law stepbrother, Justin O'Neil Kennedy, with first-degree murder Tuesday.

Witnesses - including an 11-year-old who unsuccessfully tried to save the boy — told police the boys repeatedly threw the child into the deep end of the pool at the Williams Square Apartment complex, even though they knew he could not swim, court records show.

The pool was closed at the time; the boys had apparently

The child hit his head once on the edge of the concrete pool siding, police were told.

9 high school band students killed in vehicle-semi crash in North Carolina

PLYMOUTH, N.C. - A vehicle carrying high school band students collided head-on with a big rig truck on a country road Wednesday, killing nine people.

The teen-agers' sport utility-type vehicle had crossed the

center line to pass a car in a no-passing zone, Renee Hoffman, state Highway Patrol spokeswoman, said.

The crash took place about 100 miles east of Raleigh.

Some of the victims were students who played in the band at Plymouth High School. They were taking a lunch break from summer band camp at the school, said Elena Barber, a school

Their names were not immediately released

Diagnosed as sterile, Egyptian father beheads 4-year-old daughter

CAIRO, Egypt - A Cairo man newly rediagnosed as sterile beheaded his 4-year-old daughter, deciding she must have been fathered by another man.

Ismail Mohammed Abdel-Alim, 28, confessed just after the slaying Tuesday that he took his daughter over his knee and

Abdel-Alim was married three times. He had the daughter with his second wife and had gone to a doctor to inquire why his new wife was not yet pregnant after eight months of mar-

He had been diagnosed as sterile once before, but believed he had been cured by medication when his daughter, Noha, was born. He told police that after the second diagnosis, he could not bear the images of infidelity put into his

Officials raise alarm as top of dike begins to crumber

BAD FREIENWALDE, Germany - Military helicopters dropped sandbags from the air and tolling church bells urged residents to flee an area on the Oder River where a stretch of 250-year-old earthen dike began crumbling Wednesday.

Authorities sounded the alarm when the sodden dike started crumbling along a stretch of about 165 feet. Soldiers began evacuating the several hundred remaining residents

Emergency workers said there was little chance the rescuers would be able to plug the widening gap in the base of the dike. Authorities said a second dike could help contain the water if the main barrier collapsed.

If the water breaks through, a 7,400-acre area would be

Authorities said several hundred residents remained in the area directly threatened by the swollen Oder waters. About 4,600 people normally live in the area.

► DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collean@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

► CHECK OUT THESE EVENTS

 KSU Community Service **Program Tutoring** is now accepting applications from individuals interested in serving as tutors in fall '97.

Placements are available at elementary, middle and highschool sites in Manhattan and the surrounding area. For more information, call 532-5701.

• KSU Aikido will meet dur-Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and at 10 a.m. on

ing the summer at 7 p.m. on Saturdays in Ahearn 301.

▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE

MONDAY, JULY 28

· At 9:15 a.m., the toilets in the women's restroom on the first floor of Cardwell Hall were reported to have been

stopped up with erasers.

 WEDNESDAY, JULY 30 At 6:55 a.m., a suspicious bag was reported inside the

fire extinguisher box near Nichols 219. An officer arrived to find dead fish inside the bag.

• WEDNESDAY, JULY 30

At 1:34 a.m., a man had

heard glass breaking outside

his home. A criminal damage

to property and criminal tres-

pass report was filed against

Rochel M. Gee. 1618 Cedar

Garrison, 20, was arrested for

attempted burglary after offi-

cers found him trying to pry

open a door at the Dairy

Queen on 3rd Street. Bond

At 4:05 a.m., Brent

Crest Drive

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► RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

MONDAY, JULY 28

- At 10:23 a.m., Wilson Termaine Ingram II, 20, 1424 McCain Lane, was arrested for aggravated robbery and criminal use of a financial card. Bond was \$5,000.
- · At 4:38 p.m., Keith Grayson was arrested for failure to appear at Riley County Jail to begin a 48-hour service
- At 4:50 p.m., a woman at Wal-Mart reported her wallet stolen. Loss was \$65 including credit cards and \$60 in cash.
- At 8:16 p.m., a 15-monthold girl reportedly drank fluid from a room deodorizer. Riley County EMS was advised.

• TUESDAY, JULY 29

 At 2:16 a.m., Barbara Ann Gardenhire, 719 Allison Drive, was arrested for battery in connection with an argument

Edwards was arrested on a Pottawotamie County warrant for probation violation. Bond was \$5,000.

she allegedly had with neigh-

bors. Bond was \$500.

At 8:35 a.m., James

- At 12:22 p.m., Cornhusker Rentals reported a license plate, KOZ728, stolen from a rental car.
- · At 4:03 p.m., Michelle Schroeder 407 Main St., Tipton, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for writing worthless checks. Bond was
- At 6:22 p.m., Robert W. O'Neill, 31, of 10075 Shanuk Lane, Westmoreland, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was \$1,500.
- · At 6:53 p.m., Anthony Eley, 28, 34 Redbird, was arrested for battery. Bond was \$500.

was \$3,000. · At 3:15 p.m., Refuse Control, Inc., reported a stolen

trash bin valued at \$80. · At 4:31 p.m., a juvenile pickup warrant was served on a 14-year-old for possession of a controlled substance. The substance was taken into evidence, and the boy was taken to Geary County Juvenile Hall.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, Is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502: POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167. © KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1997

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Konza Prairie provides research opportunities for KSU students

▶ Want to visit Konza Prairie?

The Praire preserve is open seven days a week from dawn until dusk.

Lavish grasslands, wild animals, golden sunrises and winding trails give Konza Prairie Research Natural Area its allure.

Managed by the Division of Biology at K-State, the prairie is given special care by the faculty, researchers and students.

David Hartnett, professor of biology and director of the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area, has conducted research at the prairie for 12 years. He has been the director for more than two years.

"Along with teaching, I do research at Konza and coordinate research and educational activities. Management is also a big part of my job," he said.

There are 130 researchers at Konza Prairie. Half of the researchers are from K-State. Other researchers come from across the country to study at the facility

Hartnett said various exper-

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iments are consistently being performed at the prairie.

"There are many different research projects that are conducted at Konza. Fire and grazing ecology, water quality, acid rain and biodiversity studies are just a few of the studies being conducted," he said.

On the north edge of the Konza Prairie there is a 14-mile hiking trail.

Guided tours are offered by docents, volunteers who are mostly faculty, parents and stu-

"There are a couple dozen or so K-State students helping out at the site. A little over 12 students are conducting individual scientific projects," Hartnett said.

Hartnett said during the last several years the accessibility to the prairie has increased. There has been expansion of trails and rising support from the Friends of Konza Prairie.

"Konza is not just used by the Biology Department,

THE WOMEN'S HEALTH GROUP, P.A. DRS. FISCHER, HAUN, WIGGLESWORTH

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The art, landscape architecture and civil engineering departments also make use of the prairie, Hartnett said.

Hartnett said that the prairie plans to expand its facilities for

"The expansion in laboratory space, computer access, and housing will increase the usability for researchers," Hartnett said.

Hartnett said there were also plans to reintroduce elk and prong horn antelope as grazing animals in the next five to 10

"The Konza Prairie is a dynamic and exciting place to work. I enjoy working with faculty, students and other researchers there," he said.

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Z-Bar ranch trail ride to benefit K-State horse research program

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The K-State horse research and teaching program will benefit from a trail ride at the Z-Bar ranch Aug. 2.

The trail ride, sponsored by the American Quarter Horse Association, is one of the 50 trail rides in 40 states as part of Ride '97.

Half of the proceeds from the ride will go to the K-State horse unit and judging team and the remainder benefits therapeutic riding, equine health research and other AQHA programs.

Anyone can participate in the trail

Participants do not have to be an AOHA member and can ride any type of

"You can ride a tricycle if you want," Randel Raub, organizing committee member, said.

To participate in the ride, a registra-

tion fee of \$125 must be paid, 40 percent of which is tax deductible as a donation.

This fee includes the ride and a meal catered by the Grand Central Hotel in Cottonwood Falls.

Raub said 25 people are preregistered, but organizers were hoping for attendance of at least 100, although 200 would be welcome.

The day's activities also include a silent and live auction.

The live auction features western artwork, a commemorative belt buckle and other western fare while the silent auction showcases things like tack, feed and western jewelry and a certificate for a night's stay at the Grand Central Hotel.

Two different trail rides are offered. One ride is six miles and the other is 12. "The trail loops back for those who are

prone to saddle sores," Raub said. The ride will start at 9 a.m., and the meal will be served at 5:30 p.m. The live auction will begin at 6:30 p.m., while bidding on the silent auction will continue through the day.

Raub also said the Z-Bar ranch will be open for tours in the evening.

State coordinator Barb Robel said she is excited about the ride because this is the first time Z-Bar has been open for

"Hopefully we'll have a successful first year to build on," Robel said.

CHARTWELLS K-STATE STUDENT UNION FOOD SERVICE 532-6580/Apply in person

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CAKE DECORATOR:

Position is for an experienced cake decorator. Responsibilities vary from basic design to wedding cakes, special events and holidays. Applicant is to provide portfolio.

CATERING ATTENDANTS:

Part-time positions (20 hours). Prefer availability for at least two shifts of 9:30am - 11:30am and/or 11:30am - 1:30pm weekdays, plus some evening and weekend shifts (especially Saturdays). Hours vary subject to work load and availability. Duties include setting up, serving and clearing catered events and making deliveries of refreshments orders.

Hours needed are: 10:20am - 1:30pm -OR- 11 - 2pm, Monday-Friday. Must be able to count money and operate cash register. Applicants will assist in other areas of Stateroom as

Hours needed are: 11:30am - 4pm, Monday-Friday; 4pm - 7:30pm, Monday-Thursday; 5:30pm until close on Fridays; and 10am - 3pm, Saturdays. Must be able to count money and operate cash register in addition to servicing and maintaining the area.

BAKERY ASSISTANTS:

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Vacation

Need to work 4pm - 7:30pm, Monday-Friday. Duties include transporting items to the dish room; rinsing, loading and unloading dish machine; washing pans and storing dishes; working with others to maintain a clean and safe work area; ability to follow sanitation policies and procedures; able to lift 50 pounds to counter height. Applicant must be able to work flexible hours including some late nights and weekends.

Need to work 5am - 10am or 6am - 10am, Monday, Wednesday and Friday -OR- 6am 10am, Tuesday and Thursday. Duties include assisting baker in making various breads and

pastry products. All of these positions require the ability to read and follow recipes. In addition, bread baggers are needed 8:30am - 10:30am every weekday. Morning cooks work 6am - 2pm, Monday-Friday -OR- evenings, 3:30pm - 7:30pm, Monday-Friday. Shifts vary with catering load. Must be flexible to work some morning shifts and weekends. Duties include: hot food production of entrees and vegetables for the

cafeteria and catering operations. Must be able to read and follow recipes and use quantity food service equipment.

PRODUCTION WORKERS: Need to work various shifts, Monday-Friday. Duties include preparing toods from recipes and assisting the cooks with various duties. Must be able to read and follow recipes.

CLEANING ASSISTANTS:

Need to work 3:30pm - 8:30pm, Monday-Friday. Duties include cleaning work areas and machinery in kitchen.

COOPS CHICKEN LINE:

Hours needed: 10am - 2pm, Monday-Friday. Duties include setup and serving of food and maintaining area.

Closing shift 2:30pm - 8pm, Monday-Thursday and 2:30pm - 6pm on Fridays: Duties include frying and packaging foods.

Stockers are needed 6:30am - 9:30am or 5pm - 7:30pm, Monday-Friday. Duties include stocking beverage counters and cases, making beverages, checking and stocking supplies.

Shifts are needed for 6:45am - 2:30pm -OR- 2:30pm - 7:30pm Monday-Friday in the Starbucks Coffee area. Duties include stocking area, clerking and cashiering

Shifts are needed for 6am - 10am, Monday-Friday. Duties include assembling and packaging various types of sandwiches; preparing spreads and slicing meats.

KITCHEN CLASSICS:

Hot line area shifts are needed for 9:45am - 2:15pm, Monday-Friday. Duties include setting up, serving and stocking. This position is responsible for the maintaining of food emperatures as well as the cleanliness and attractive presentation of food on the line. STOREKEEPER ASSISTANT:

Shifts are: 6:30am - 9am, Tuesday and Friday -OR- 3:30pm - 5pm, Monday-Friday. Duties include receiving food and supplies. Applicants must be able to lift 100 lbs. safely. Applicants must be self-motivated and able to work independently. SUBSTITUTE EMPLOYEES:

To work all shifts Monday-Friday and some weekends. Flexible hours. Duties include

training in several areas STUDENT MANAGERS:

Shifts will vary. Weekend shifts and late nights included. Primarily responsible for evening operation and assisting dining room manager. Will direct and guide activities of coworkers Must be able to perform all service positions as needed. Six months experience in food service operation is required.

Hours needed are: 7am - 7pm, Monday-Friday. These hours will be split into several shifts. Duties include preparing the cart for service on a daily basis, manning the food cart, sanitation of the dining, kitchen and cart areas and actively promoting good customer

Hours needed are: 10am - 2:30pm, Monday-Friday. Duties include preparing the cart for service on a daily basis, manning the food cart, sanitation of the dining, kitchen and cart area and actively promoting good customer service at all times.

EOE/AA

8:00 pm

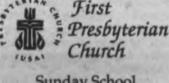
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CHAPEL

An American Baptist Congregration



BRANDI HERTIG nail: (blh0377@ksu.edu

▶ OUR VIEW

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by

the editorial board, is

written after a majority

opinion is formed. The

editorial board consists of Collegian editors and

details on how you can

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become involved with

the editorial board,

opinion editor.

other students. For

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE **COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE**

COLUMNS are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

Our View is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

New hotels will benefit Manhattan businesses, local economy

etting a hotel room in Manhattan during a home football game is nearly impossible, and without months of planning, most hotel rooms booked solid.

Fortunately, the Little Apple will soon be home to two new hotels. The Fairfield Inn by Marriott is one of the hotels to be constructed. It will be located at the intersection of Third and Colorado streets.

This is a prime location due to the fact that

and shopping on Poyntz Avenue, and have easy access to Fort Riley Boulevard, which can lead Wildcat fans to the football stadium.

With more hotel rooms available in Manhattan, visitors from out of town will not be forced to spend their money in surrounding towns just to have a hotel room. Thus, the community will be generating more revenue from these tourists.

It's not just football season that makes it of work ranging from dishwashers to manage-

conferences going on and big events, such as Country Stampede, which make it almost impossible to find a place to stay.

Along with having the comfort of knowing that staying in Manhattan will not be such a hassle in the years to come, the opening of new hotel rooms will provide many job opportuni-

Hotels need employees in different fields

visitors will be close to Manhattan Town Center difficult to find a hotel room. There are always rial positions. This will be to the benefit local

With the completed construction of new hotels, competition among these establishments will hopefully result in lower prices for rooms. This is something all consumers can look forward to. There is no doubt that the expanding city of Manhattan is in need of more places to stay. The benefits these hotels will bring to this community are something that we can all look forward to.

▶ ED BOARD

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ASST. E-COLLEGIAN EDITOR

Death of children affects everyone

She could see nothing. Her eyes were closed as she slept comfortably in the surrounding warmth. She lifted her thumb to her mouth and sucked serenely. She rolled over slowly, enjoy-

ing the comfort of her silent home. Suddenly, there was a light. It seemed to come from near her feet, but she could not be sure. The air around her was becoming greatly agitated. She felt something pulling violently on her leg. Her face twisted in pain. She silently screamed as her leg was twisted from her body. The thing gripped her at her

waist as she lost consciousness Her mouth gaped wide, as quickly she

One can not be on the wrong side of abortion and the right side of God at the same time. Biblical precedent precludes it. Throughout the Bible, God's love for children - born and unborn alike - is

The book of Psalms speaks of how God "knew you in your mother's womb," and how he "knit you together" inside of her. Therefore, in the eyes of the Lord - if not the eyes of the state - abortion is murder. The facts are incontrovertible.

However, in recent years it has become very clear that many Americans, and a growing number of Christians, do not hold to

SHANE FOSBURG/Collect

Mary by e-mail at (mojo@ksu.edu).

Why is it so hard to look at a pregnant woman and see not one life, but two?

In the years since the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision, we have seen a desensitizing of the American psyche to the idea of taking the life of a child. From acceptance to encouragement is a very short road indeed. And it is one that America has passed swiftly down in the last 24 years.

It is no longer simply acceptable to have an abortion — it is encouraged as a form of birth control.

Mother Teresa, in her address to the National Prayer Breakfast, spoke of many people's genuine concern for the children of India and Africa. She spoke of these people's concern for the starvation and hardship that besets these children. She then went on to

"Many people are also concerned about United States. These concerns are very good. But often these same people are not concerned with the millions who are being killed by deliberate decisions of their own mothers."

I could not say it any more clearly. Too often, those who are genuinely concerned for the lives of the born child are not moved by the plight of the unborn.

Those who campaign against abortion are the wrong side of abortion. No wonder so

not necessarily absolved of blame. For far too long, debate has been so heated that the real issues are forgotten. Granted, the life of the child far surpasses all other issues. But, also of importance are the lives of the mother and the father of the child. How does abortion affect their lives?

For the mother, it conditions her not to love, but to taking whatever means necessary to solve her "problem." And the father is shown that he does not have to take responsibility for this child that he created. As such he is very likely to put another woman in the same position. If taking personal responsibility for your actions is not emphasized, the problem perpetuates itself. In other words,

abortion creates abortion. What then is left to do? Are we left without hope?

Also in her address to the Prayer

eakfast Mother Teresa said "So the mother who is thinking of abortion should be helped to love - to give until it hurts her plans, or her free time, to respect the life of the child. The father of that child ... must also give until it hurts."

Teach them to love. Teach them to give.

No wonder so many of us come down on

testing centers. No wonder so many of us do nothing.

No wonder so many babies die. We do not know how to really love. We do not know how to really give.

One may ask, "What is the solution?" I say, loving, giving and - in the case of the mother who simply can not afford to have a child, or who can not imagine raising one -

With so many parents who desperately want a child, is it too much to ask that they be given some of the unwanted ones? And it is a myth to think that there would be no home for

children born with what some would term abnormalities I would call those who love Jesus to rise up with Mother Teresa and say, "Please don't

kill the child. I want the child. Please give me the child." Mother Teresa's children's home in Calcutta has saved 3,000 children from abortions by placing them with loving families. If American churches would take their places

alongside her, there would be many more

children's lives saved than by all the political

maneuverings combined. If we would love - if we would give they would not die.

to the day when wedding vows

are swapped. He's been there

▶ READERS WRITE-

• EDITORIAL OFF-BASE ABOUT BOWL BUDGET

BAILEY

KEVIN BAILEY is a senior in ele

mentary education. You can e-mail

Kevin at (kevinsb@ksu.edu).

Regarding your recent lambasting of other Big 12 football programs. Nebraska's appearance in the Orange Bowl this year earned about \$8 million, a substantial chunk of which went to the conference and to K-State athletics.

Both Nebraska and Colorado have been regular participants in bowl games for several years, while K-State got a chunk of their earnings, even in the lean times. I think they've earned some slack. Maybe a little perspective on your part would be in order?

Geography department

• K-STATE SHOULD NOT PAY FOR GREEDY BIG 12 SCHOOLS PLANS

Editor, We should not have to pay for the greed and poor financial management of Nebraska, Colorado and Texas. I'm sure if the shoe was on the other foot this crying trio would not be helping K-State out. Once again, these schools must learn from K-State. We must teach them proper money management and good sportsmanship, something each of them have always lacked. As a banker, I think it would be better if we would loan these schools the money rather then give it to them. And while we're at it, charge 18-percent interest. Make them face up to their financial responsibilities. Once again, K-State has shown everyone who is No. 1 in the Big 12.

Larie Schoap

• FEW REMINDERS NEEDED ABOUT BOWL BUDGET DECISIONS

Editor,

For the second time this summer, the editorial board decided to offer their opinion about the Big 12 helping out financially a few schools that lost money during the bowl season.

I would agree that it seems unfair and that their bowl budgets were excessive, but I think the board needs to be reminded of some

First, K-State is part of the Big 12 and the Big 12 decided to do this. K-State may not agree with the decision, but it is childish to continue to whine about it.

Second, it was not very long ago that K-State was lucky to win a single game. During those many years, K-State survived on the money that the other winning programs earned. That wasn't fair either, but that's the way the conferences are set up.

Chris McNabb graduate student in modern languages



dle-aged man is on most women's list of men they would sleep with if given the chance. I know him well. He was always in my parents house when I was a child. He was at the birth of my two children and will be at my wedding. Odds are he was at your house when you were

younger. He's not Jesus Christ. He's James Taylor. I guess the two men do have a lot in common. Men wise beyond their years who can wow crowds. Most of my friends can quote more of James Taylor's lyrics than they can from the Bible, and I'm not sure that is a bad thing.

From the time I was very small, James Taylor has been an important part of my life. The first song I remember knowing the words to was "You've Got a Friend." The first time I knew I was in love was when a man held me to the song "Something in the Way She Moves."

I know, it's silly. I swear I am not some strange radical fan. I don't own every single album. I don't write fan letters, and I haven't even considered being a stalker (OK - maybe just once). I have never even been to a concert. I admit I do

have a T-shirt, but I don't wear it outside

But my emotional connection to James goes way back. I am not that kind of person, the adoring fan. I am actually the kind of person who makes fun of those adoring fans who live by the lyrics of pop stars. I think Dead Heads are some of the most useless people ever to walk the Earth.

My admiration isn't really my fault. I blame my mother. There were many Sunday mornings when I was younger that my mom would turn off the television (a monumental event in our house) and turn on James while we did our chores. As I grew older it was almost a traumatic thing - anytime I would hear

James I would have horrific flashbacks of being forced into vacuuming and cleaning out the refrigerator for the slave labor wage my parents called an allowance.

It is amazing how just much the sound of his voice reminds me of. The smell of pine cleaner, the feel of warm towels right out of the dryer, the sound of my mom yelling at me for not cleaning that nasty place around the floor next to

and still carries on.

For Mary Renee Smith,

it's just a matter of knowing

My children will most likely have this same connection between home and James' music. Sesame Street was their first exposure to James' with a song called "Jelly Man Kelly." The boys and I would sing it together during their baths.

I admit to continuing their addictions by turning up the tunes while I clean house, make dinner or get ready to go somewhere. My younger son, Ethan, sat with me and watched a James Taylor concert aired live on television recently. I know the warm happy feeling of my little boy curled up in my lap and singing along will stay with me forever.

I thought I was unique in my connection with James. I know I'm not.

I am amazed at how many fans there are out there. Fans with the kind of connection and memories I have. Check out the James Taylor Web sites and see how many personal messages are left for James. People have named their children after him. Garth Brooks even named a child after him.

I am just impressed at the power of music, and in particular James Taylor's music, that has such an effect on what will soon be three generations.

Changing times makes it impossible to compare athletes from different eras

Last week when I was sitting in the break room at one of my other jobs, I had a discussion

with another employee VIEWPOINT about the sporting world.

We discussed how it is virtually impossible to compare sports heroes of the past with ones of today.

Take baseball for example. Baseball is the national pastime. It was the sport children in the 1920s and 1930s could hear on the radio as Babe Ruth put another pitch over the fence. This was way before television and the NBA

came into existence.

MATT SPURGIN is a senior

of 714 home runs has been surpassed by Hank Aaron, is Aaron a better player? Is Bob Feller a lesser player than Roger Clemens? You cannot compare the two players to each other.

Baseball is not the same game it used to be There have been numerous changes in baseball, just as there have been in all sports.

Baseball has added more teams, new fields and new rules. Back when Ruth played there was no such thing as a designated hitter. Players played on natural grass fields, not artificial turf.

Games were played during the afternoon and not at night. And just look at the equipment that the players use. No player who plays today would be willing to go back in time 60 years and use the equipment that players then used.

When baseball first started, players didn't

But even though Babe Ruth's career record even use gloves to field the ball, and today the average major league player has a \$200 glove, expensive high-tech cleats, batting gloves and \$150 sunglasses.

> Besides that, fielders have gloves that are custom made for their position. Outfielders have gloves with huge webs. They don't use those tiny pieces of leather that are barely bigger than their hand.

> Players today make 10 times more than the president of the United States. Many of them will spend time on the disabled list with injuries players of the past would have kept playing with. Ted Williams once played the remainder of a ballgame with a broken bone in his elbow after he ran into a wall - walls weren't padded

Yet another difference was the pitching.

Today, if a pitcher makes it into the sixth inning, he is doing pretty good. Today, there are multimillion dollar relievers who are paid to come in and pitch one inning

Ken Griffey Jr. facing Mariano Rivera or Mark Wohlers late in the game after he came in relief is not the same as a Mickey Mantle facing Bob Feller in the ninth inning.

Also, until 50 years ago, black players were not allowed to compete in the same league as the white players.

The sporting world has evolved, not just baseball. Look at professional football. Players are bigger and they now wear more pads. There are also changes in professional basketball shot clocks, the three point line, and even the

key has a different shape. I could fill this entire issue of the Collegian with lists of everything that has changed in sports over the past 60 years. It is impossible to compare players of different generations. The sport, although still baseball, is a totally differ-

Maybe Babe Ruth or Ted Williams would be billionaire all-star players if they were playing in their prime today, or maybe Ruth would turn

into a Bob Hamelin. Now, there are numerous professional sports, and they all will evolve and change. Probably not the same manner as in the All-Sport commercials, but there will continue to be change in sports.

It is impossible to say who is the greatest player of all time in any sport. They only thing anyone can say is that a certain player was the greatest player of his time.

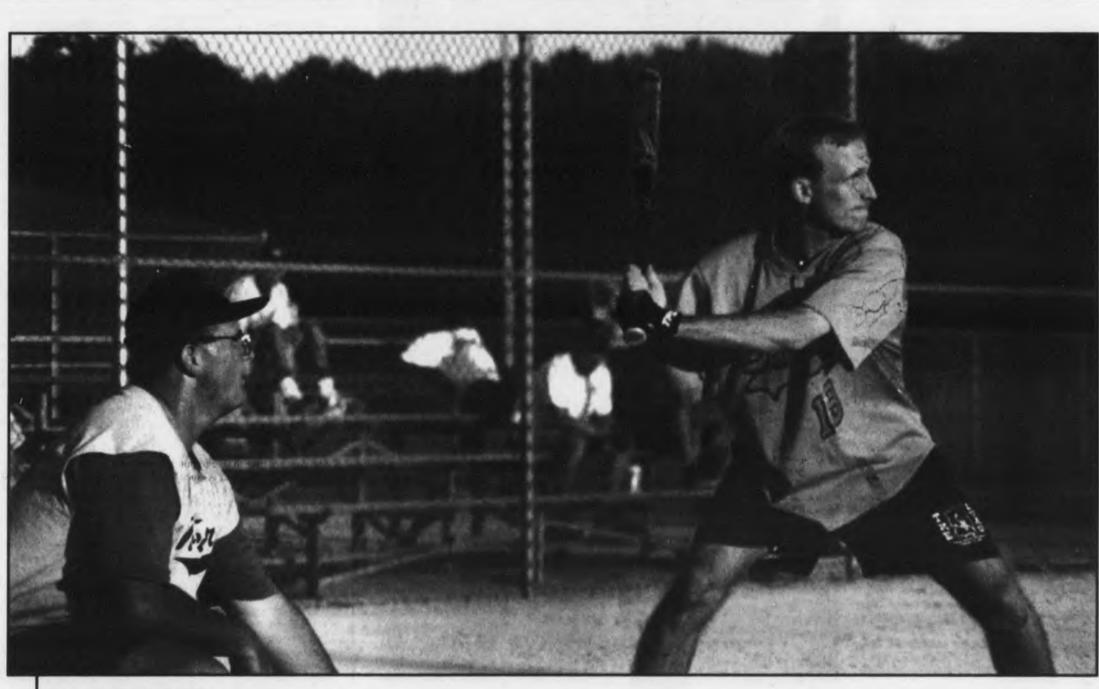


PHOTO BY TOM FUNK

STORY BY MELANIE SCHAKER

oftball is a sport for all seasons. ust after K-State intramural softball is finished, the reation Department begins its summer leagues. There are agues offered each summer. diffe

competitive league, which has six divisions of teams plays three small leagues throughout the summer. There are four double elimination preseason tournaments to divide teams into six divisions.

At the end of each season, the teams are ranked and moved up or down depending on win-loss records. Prizes are given at the end of each of the three seasons.

"I like how we have three little seasons because it makes each division more competitive to each team's ability. If you do well in one division, you move up. If you don't do well, you move down or stay in that division," Jeremy Lehning, junior in secondary education, said.

The women's competitive league plays two rounds during the sum-

Although there are not many teams, there is a lot of competition. "I enjoy playing in Manhattan, but I wish we had more teams in the women's competitive league because I am getting tired of playing the

same teams over and over," Carrie Call, K-State graduate, said. A men's recreational league is also offered. In this league, there are no tournaments or prizes. Teams are guaranteed 11 games.

Two types of coed leagues are offered. The first is regular coed. Teams are divided into seven divisions and play in their division all summer. There is also a post-season tournament. Prizes are awarded for the league and the tournament.

"Coed softball is great because there is not as much pressure to do well. The teams that are good are good because of the women," Clint

Haflinger, K-State graduate, said. The other type of coed is opposite-handed. In this league, the teams

may only bat with their non-dominant hands.

Since Twin Oaks Softball Complex was built in 1988, the city has

been able to accommodate three times as many teams as in the past. This also provides more part-time jobs

Twin Oaks is a really nice softball complex, not only to play at, but also to work at," John Wondra, senior in life sciences and umpire, said. During the summer, instead of 50 to 60 teams, 160 teams register for

Also, because of Twin Oaks, fall leagues are offered. About 100

teams usually play in the fall. "We are signing up teams now through August 1 for fall ball, although we will let in more teams if spots are available" Ivan Wilkinson, recreation supervisor, said.

"Fall softball is great because it gives you a break from school and gives you a little taste of summer," Abby Havercamp, senior in life sci-

Although they have the space and play spring through fall, Manhattan has yet to sponsor a winter snowball league.

Young signs rich contract extension keeping him at the top of pay lists

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROCKLIN, Calif. - Steve Young, a two-time NFL MVP, signed a 6-year, \$45 million contract extension Wednesday, keeping him one of the highest-paid players in the league.

The deal, announced at a news conference at the team's training camp, presumably surpasses the recently negotiated contract for Green Bay quarterback Brett Favre, who received a seven-year deal worth \$47.25 million.

The contract also cleared \$1.5 million in room under this season's salary cap, which the 49ers will use to sign their top draft pick, Virginia Tech quarterback Jim Druckenmiller.

Team president Carmen Policy said the contract assures Young's place with the team into the next century.

"He will be with us the remainder of his playing career. I think this contract guarantees that," Policy said.

Young, who was in the final year of his contract and would have been eligible for free agency after the coming season, said he was just happy to stay in San Francisco with his pals on

"It's a lot of fun to play football with your friends. We're truly committed to championship football and thrive on the challenge," he said. "It's my dream come true to continue to play in San Francisco.

Young, who turns 36 in October, is unlikely to see all the money in the deal because none is guaranteed.

Both Policy and Young's agent Leigh Steinberg said there's a strong possibility it will be restructured as early as next year, when Young is due to receive a \$10 million base salary.

The pact for Young follows the Favre deal and one for Jacksonville's Mark Brunell, who agreed to a five-year, \$30.5 million pact.

"I know it will be a relief for him to have it all behind and not even have to think about it anymore and just think football," 49er Coach Steve Mariucci said Tuesday, before the deal was announced. "I think that goes with anybody. I think with anybody in contract negotiations, that's a little unsettling. I'm glad it's going to be over with soon."

Young, who overcame a series of injuries last season to win his fifth passing title, took over San Francisco's starting job in 1991, when an elbow injury sidelined Joe Montana. In 1994,

Young led the 49ers to their fifth Super Bowl championship. The deal should provide the 49ers the leeway needed to come to terms with Druckenmiller, their only remaining

unsigned player. Before the deal, the 49ers were just \$107,000 below the

\$41.5 million cap limit. "We had to get additional cap room from someplace and

behind Young and Jeff Brohm. Clark said he was making progress in his contract talks

with Druckenmiller's agent, Gary Wichard. One area of dispute remains, however.

Steve was our No. 1 choice. That made more sense than some

of the other things we considered," said Dwight Clark, the

Virginia Tech, has missed two weeks of camp and is slated to

spend his first year with the team as the No. 3 quarterback

Druckenmiller, who won 20 of 24 games as a starter at

team's director of football operations.

"We're getting pretty close," Clark said. "There's just one stumbling block right now. It's fairly major, but it's nothing that's going to keep him out for a lot longer. I think we're getting towards the end of this thing and I hope to have it resolved fairly soon. I don't think it can go more than a couple of days."



Lollapalooza shakes Sandstone with diversity, energy

ECLECTIC SELECTION

ollapalooza kicked off Tuesday at Sandstone Ampitheatre with perhaps one of the most eclectic bills ever boasted by the music festival.

Reggae was even included on the menu, as Julian and Damian Marley (a.k.a. Jr. Gong), sons of the legendary Bob Marley, took to the main stage Tuesday afternoon.

One might think the two half-brothers could simply cash in by riding the coat tails of their patriarchal roots. However, the duo, accompanied by the

Uprising band, presented many original songs that had a surprisingly distinctive

The size of the crowd increased dramatically throughout the performance as more and more people were drawn to the driven rhythm section of great reggae of the Marley brothers.

Diving back into the family album, the two went into a high-charged rendition of "Get Up, Stand Up," before moving into a hip-hop influenced version of "I Shot the Sheriff.

Other notable selections included "Loving Clear" from Julian's solo project, "Lion in the Morning."

review by

Apryl

Mathes

photos by

Ivan

Kozar

"Remember who is king of the jungle," he sang. "He keeps I and I strong right through." This song and others proved the talented progeny of an

icon could provide a refreshing dash of the latest Marley family sensation

A couple acts and and several hours later, the next artist to be featured was the Doggfather himself, Snoop Doggy Dogg. Snoop was certainly in a music genre of his own, which may have added to his appeal.

"Everyone likes the underdog," Josh Day, concert-

In any case, this Dogg arrived in an armored van and was escorted by a throng of heavily beefed-up bodyguards.

However, with all this anticipation, Snoop's show seemed anti-climatic. The first third of the show was spent with Snoop's backup D.J.s, who led a rousing command for the crowd to make some noise. With sufficient inducement, the crowd began to get in the spirit.

Enter Snoop Doggy Dogg, wearing his trademark No. 39 jersey and rapping in his funky melodic drawl. He led the crowd in a few more choruses designed to get everyone pumped up. This culminated in Snoop's request for a smoke, which the delighted crowd gladly obliged by throwing a small barrage of joints on stage. After smoking up a bit, Snoop was good to go.

After working his way through some uncharted territory, he launched into "Gin and Juice," which had the crowd singing along

However, this delay to move into his more popular hard-core rap songs caused a bit of a lull.

"He did the biggest songs in the middle and at the end," Joe Italiano, concert-goer said. "It kind of dragged

Drag it did, but a good time was still had by all, which may have stemmed from the sheer novelty of the

Doggfather's very presence, and had little to do with the lackluster performance. While Snoop and his D.J.s worked well together, the

performance seemed generic, leaving one to speculate that Snoop was just going through the motions to appease the crowd However, if the crowd was left filling a little unsatis-

fied after Snoop, they certainly got more than their fill from Tool.

Sandstone absolutely exploded with energy as the show time for this L.A. based quartet approached. As the ecstasy rose to fever pitch, a few hundred of the more exuberant fans began tossing around water bottles and

Finally, Tool took the stage, and launched the best show of the evening from a band of tremendous talent.

The crowd needed no prompting as Maynard James Keenan, clad in a bikini top and black latex pants, gyrated his hips on top of a burly masked man. The ampitheatre rocked as the sounds of "Jimmy" vibrated throughout the thoroughly electrified audience.

Five screens of cosmic proportion flashed images of

See REVIEW, Page 8





ABOVE. MAYNARD JAMES KEENAN,

lead singer of Tool, performs a song at Lallapalooza Tuesday evening at Sandstone Ampitheatre.

LEFT. SNOOP **DOGGY DOG** entertains the crowd

Manhattan quilter displays works at Java until fall

to form a quilt.

Java Espresso & Bakery is now displaying Charlotte Herr's art quilts. The brightly colored quilts are radiant against the dark-green walls, giving a feeling of the summer season.

Coffee drinkers can sit back and enjoy their beverages while taking in all the beautiful colors meticulously sewn together

Charlotte I want to know who Herr, a former interior designer, has been quilting for three years. She made quilting a priority when her nephew asked for a quilt when he went off to college. Herr made the quilt

made these rules about what patterns and colors do and do not go together. I don't think the rules should always be followed. • Charlotte Herr

former interior designer from his old denim jeans.

"My nephew's request was what started my taking quilting seriously, Herr said.

Herr generally makes art quilts. She said there are a lot of rules for quilting that she thinks are limiting.

"I want to know who made these rules about what patterns and colors do and do not go together. I don't think the rules should always be followed," Herr said.

This message is relayed on the "Round Robin" quilt she and a group of women did. The quilt has the statement "good things don't happen because of silly rules" stitched in silvery pink thread in the center.

Herr said she does not consider herself to be a professional quilter.

"There is a fine line between an ama-

Professional quilters can teach quilting, not amateurs. Usually a professional quilter has written a book or makes a quilt to sell," Herr said.

Herr quilts 40 hours a week and is a member of a quilting bee that has 130

"I have a life outside of my quilting. The quilting bee allows all the members to quilt and socialize, so you get the best of both worlds," Herr said.

There is a large age-range of quilters, which makes the conversations interesting. The age-range of professional quilters is around 28 to 76, Herr said.

The most common form of quilting is folk-art quilting. Most quilters learn different sewing techniques at work-

shops given by professional quilters. Herr said quilting takes time and patience, and she believes frustration should make people work harder at

something, instead of quiting. "So many quilters are good starters, not finishers," Herr said.

Herr uses lively contemporary colors in her quilts. She said she does not always use a pattern for her quilts.

"I just go into the studio and see what happens," Herr said.

Herr said that quilting is whatever a person wants it to be. This is demonstrated by the quilts on display. Original patterns, traditional patterns, bright colors, landscapes, blocks of unfinished quilts and various shapes are all incorporated into each of Herr's unique

Herr's work will be displayed at Java Espresso & Bakery until the beginning of the fall semester. Her work is also displayed at the Morning Star bed and

Kill Creek set to debut long-awaited album

AARON BRUNGARDT

Kill Creek, a well-known Lawrence band, has been busy recording songs for their long-awaited album.

um has been r to drummers coming and going for the past few years. But with the latest addition, drummer Matt Gilhousen, Kill Creek is again in the process of putting out new music.

Gilhousen was in two bands before coming to Kill Creek. He played for Dorothy and Mountain Clyde. Now he's satisfied helping out his new band creating new music

"Not only do I play the drums, but I also fix the van," Gilhousen said.

"We actually have a drummer that's nice," Scott Born, vocalist/guitarist, said. "Instead of taking everything, he

Getting a new drummer was difficult for the band at first.

"Every time you get a new drummer, they have to learn a style that fits with the rest of the band," Born said. "You have to teach them every song, and with as many drummers as we've had over the past three years, that gets old." The album will have about 11 new

'The songs are upbeat compared to the last album," Born said. "I think it's because we're in good moods. During our previous albums, it was a bad period

Born said the bad period was from switching from one drummer to another made them play the same songs repeat-

When the band realized that no Will Creek went music was produced, Kill Creek went

'There was a sense of urgency to get a drummer," Ron Hayes, guitarist, said.

"All the drummers we had before were always good," Born said. "But if we didn't give them what they wanted, they would try to hurt us as much as possible by leaving us without a drummer. They held all the cards."

No date has been set for the release of the album. Kill Creek said to wait -

"By the time you hear a single by a band, that poor band has been playing that for a year and a half," Born said.

CALVIN AND HOBBES











DOOG AND BLAIR

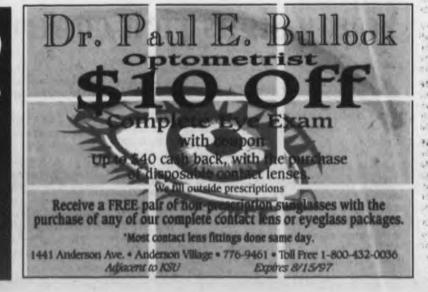












9 children, 2 adults dead in Michigan automobile accident

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CONCORD TOWNSHIP, Mich. - The pickup truck on the rolling gravel road was crammed with people - two mothers and 11 children on their way home after a warm afternoon at a lake. The mother who was driving had a suspended

The truck rolled past a stop sign at an intersection in southern Michigan on Tuesday and was crushed by a dump truck that apparently ran right over it. Both adults and nine children, none older than 12, were killed.

The two boys who survived, Adam Orange, 9, and Deandre Scott, 7 months, were in critical condition today at the University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor. Both had severe

head injuries and broken bones.

"God, there was so many people in that truck," said Gerald Jones, who lives about a mile from the crash site 80 miles west of Detroit. "It was

The driver of the pickup apparently either ran the stop sign or failed to yield the right of way after stopping, Jackson County sheriff's Capt. Tony Philipps said. "That impact caused the pickup truck to disintegrate."

The dump truck was on a paved road, with no stop sign posted. Its driver was not hurt.

The dead women were identified as the driver, Elaine Jackson, 24, of Albion, and her friend Letechia Scott, 19

Ms. Jackson's driver's license was suspended

this month, according to records from the Secretary of State's office. She had failed to pay tickets from May for allegedly speeding, having no proof of insurance, failing to yield, and a seat belt violation, the records said.

"This is obviously a tragedy of unprecedented proportions," Jackson County Sheriff Henry Zavislak said. "When you look at both the ages and the number of victims, it's clearly the worst accident in our county and maybe even in the state. It's a horrific kind of accident."

"I can't believe I've lost them," Barbara Bell, Ms. Jackson's mother, told the Detroit Free Press. Five of the dead children were Ms. Jackson's.

The women and three of the children were in the truck's extended cab and the other children

were in the truck bed, which was enclosed by some sort of shell, Philipps said. It is not illegal to ride in the open bed of a

pickup truck, he said, adding, "This accident will reopen that issue." Tests were also planned to determine whether alcohol was involved.

The sheriff's department said there are no posted speed limits in the area and it could not immediately determine how fast the trucks were going when the crash happened about 6:10 p.m.

Three children initially survived the crash but one, a 3-year-old boy, died during surgery late Tuesday.

The dead children were identified as Ms. Jackson's children - Terry Jackson Jr., 9; 8-yearold twins Luke and Isaih, Sierra, 6, and Jeremiah,

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3; Ms. Scott's two children - Terrance, 3, and Terron Jr., 2; and the Scott children's cousins, Edward and Ashly Orange. Ages of the Orange children were unknown; earlier, Jackson County Medical Examiner John Maino had said the oldest victim was around 12.

A grandmother of some of the victims told authorities the group was returning from a lake outing, Maino said. Outside the emergency room at W.A. Foote Memorial Hospital in Jackson, where the bodies were being identified, friends of the families held each other and wept.

The blood-stained wreckage of the red pickup was barely recognizable, lying on the side of the road. The larger truck was off amid some trees and the backhoe lay on its side in the road.

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Brothers tell of abuse during Kleypas trial

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TACO NUT

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - Two brothers of convicted killer Gary Kleypas said Wednesday their father browbeat and abused his sons, in testimony defense lawyers hope jurors will use to spare Kleypas the death penalty.

Kleypas, 41, was convicted Friday of capital murder, attempted rape and aggravated burglary in the March 1996 stabbing death of Carrie Williams, 20, of Parsons.

The penalty phase of the trial began Tuesday in Wyandotte County District Court where the case had been moved because of pretrial publicity.

John Kleypas, the eldest of Gary Kleypas' three brothers, testified Wednesday that their abusive father often

browbeat his sons. John Kleypas told defense attorney Ben Wood that the brothers feared their father.

Another brother, Curtis Kleypas, echoed the testimony. Grace Wools, a cousin of Kleypas, testified about family reunions in which Kleypas appeared normal and happy. Wood also played a videotape showing

Kleypas as a child. The patchwork video showed the young boy bathing in a tub, dressed in cowboy clothes, riding on horses and playing on the beach.

But under cross-examination by assistant attorney general John Bork, Wools said Kleypas was capable of controlling his actions - a key component of the prosecution's claim that Kleypas knew what he was doing when he killed Williams.

SRAEL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

one of Jerusalem's busiest streets, to carry away the dead and injured.

A 14-year-old boy was seen with a badly mangled leg, and rescue workers tried to revive a boy about 8 years old.

Half a corpse, ripped apart by the force of the blast, lay covered with a - apparently one of the Israeli TV said that beside the suicide

bombers, eight men and four women were killed. Shopkeepers were ordered to close

their stores while police searched for more explosives.

Bomb squads picked up blackened

considered their band a part-time job. However, these handymen have definitely evolved into one of the up-and-com-

ing rock groups today. Tool made it seem only appropriate that Lollapalooza was sold out, if only to accommodate a band of their caliber.

screws and nails, packed into the bombs to increase their deadly impact.

Dozens of Israelis gathered near the site of the attack, and some shouted, "What kind of peace is this? Who needs this peace?"

Next paper is Aug. 25.



1800 Claflin Road

SORORITY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Founder's Week on November 17. Events scheduled through out the rest of the week include an all campus forum on black women breaking through the glass ceiling, a woman's health issues forum

and a finance workshop to help college student better manage their money. Stacy Yeager, president of Sigma

Gamma Rho, said she is excited about the up coming year. "Our motto is 'Greater Service,

Greater Progress' so that is what we afe trying to accomplish," said Yeager.

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Manhattan

AMERICAN FAMILY

REVIEW

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

such things as skeletons and mating animals, as the band moved in to play "46 and 2," while some of the best guitar riffs in hard rock sent crazy, nonstop

energy coursing through the audience. The title track from "Aenima" was

the riveting finale, and the band left the stage as glaring white lights shook the crowd out of the brutally glorious trance Tool created with their mesmerizing per-

All this from four guys who once



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Mon.-Frl. 9am-6:30pm, Sat. 9am-2pm

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August Intersession

August 4-22, 1997

TIME IS RUNNING OUT!

Classes which do not have minimun enrollments run the risk of being cancelled. So enroll TODAY at Division of Continuing Education, 131 College Court or by calling 532-5566 or 1-800-432-8222.

Tuition for on-campus coursework will be \$75 per undergraduate resident credit; \$106 per graduate resident credit; \$277 per undergraduate nonresident credit; \$321 per graduate nonresident credit; plus \$1 per day for student services. Off-campus coursework will be \$85 per undergraduate credit and \$125 per graduate credit. To request an Intersession schedule with complete course descriptions and prerequisites, please call 532-5566 or visit 131 College Court.

Course Title	Course#	Credit	Ref#	Dates	Times
NMR in Biological Systems: Methods & Strategies	BIOCH 890	2 G	94803	Aug. 4-15	9:30 am-Noon
Selected Studies: Walkers on the Margin: Fantasy	ENGL 295	2 UG	94804	Aug. 4-22	6-8 pm (plus 2 films)
Topics: Campaigns of the American Civil War	HIST 200	3 UG	94805	Aug. 4-22	9 am-Noon
Topics: Native Americans & the Environment	HIST 533	3 UG	94806	Aug. 4-22	9-11:45 am
History of Musical Instruments	MUSIC 310	2 UG	94808	Aug. 11-22	9 arn-Noon
Introduction to Total Quality Management with Global Emphasis	MANGT 300	1 UG	94811	Aug. 15-16	Fri., 4-10 pm; Sat., 8 am-5 pm
Study Skills Laboratory	DED 051	2 UG	94814	Aug. 11-22	1-3:30 pm
Independent Readings: Motivating Yourself and Others	EDACE 502	1 UG/G	94815	Aug. 4-22	Aug. 6, 7-8 pm; other hrs by appt.
Leadership Training Seminar	EDCEP 211	2 UG	94816	Aug. 4-15	8:30 am-Noon
introduction to Total Quality Management with Global Emphasis	DEN 300	1 UG	94822	Aug. 15-16	Fri., 4-10 pm; Sat., 8 am-5 pm
Liking and Loving: The Human Relationship	FSHS 300	3 UG	94817	Aug. 4-22	8:30-11:30 am
Family Mediation	FSHS 300	3 UG	94820	Aug. 4-22	6-8:30 pm
Supergraphics: Advanced Interior Design	IDH 499	3 UG	94819	Aug. 4-22	8:30 am-12:30 pm



Division of Continuing Education Kansas State University

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